FRANK QUEEN, 1853.

### NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1893.

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### THE KISS THAT I STOLE.

WRITTEN POR THE YEW YORK CLIPPER, BY T. C. HARBAUGH.

The earth lay asleep 'neath its blanket of white, And crispy and cold was the clear Winter night; The winds were at rest in the depths of the dells, And all that we heard was the sound of our bells; Her cheeks were as red as the roses, I ween, And deep in her bonnet they nestled unseen; And the ravishing eyes which my heart did control A new sparkle got with the kiss that I stole.

The stars that looked down from the regions of blue The secret have kept with a faith that is true, And the trees have told not, and the icicled rills Have guarded that secret, along with the hills; I could not resist the temptation that lay Within reach of my lips in the old fashioned sleigh: And the mirth making bells, with their tinkle and

Kept Dobbin from hearing the kiss that I stole.

I wonder, sometimes, as I sit in the light That streams from my grate, if she thinks of that

night— If ever the flakes, as they airily fall, Our ride from the tilt of the spellers recall. The rills that we crossed ripple down to the sea, The snows have oft covered the witnessing tree; But, in spite of the years, in the depths of my soul I feel the sweet thrill of the kiss that I stole.

The years may glide on to the end of my day, The flowers of life, one by one, fade away; But the jingle of bells and the laughter of bliss Will keep in my mem'ry that Winter time kiss. She may have forgotten, for maidens forget, White Cupid, the fowler, is spreading his net; But Love has engraved on Memory's scroll The story that goes with the kiss that I stole.

### A MANIAC'S MENAGERIE.

WRITTEN BY THE MANIAC HIMSELF, AND ADAPTED FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, BY D. W. M.

> INSANE ASYLUM OF HOTEL DIEU, FRANCHE-VILLOIRS, HAUTE SEINE.

Sept. 1, 1893. They will tell you that I am crazy, mad as a March hare—stark mad—a dangerous person to be left at large. And so, in their sweet charity, they—fools that they themselves are !- have doomed me to a hellish life in a madhouse—which is to me nothing but a great echoing tomb filled with howling wild beasts and braying jackasses. Now, the truth of the matter is, I am caged up here like a ferocious man eater—not because I am insane, but because I wish to prove myself an unselfish friend to helpless dumb brutes—something which my asinine judges so little understood that they shook their heads together gravely and called it insanity. But listen to my story, and judge for yourself. When a young man I was possessed of an indom-

itable perseverence, which my friends and family were pleased to call willful obstinacy. I had set my heart on taking the Inghest honors at college; but when I had almost reached the topmost round of the ladder my health broke down. When I recovered from a severe lilness our family physician declared that what I principally needed was a change. A trip to Paris, he said, would make a man of me. So I was sent with a pocketful of money to amuse myself in that Mecca of frivolity.

One fine night, when I had been sauntering alone under the flaring gas light along the boulevards, watching the men and women who crowded the broad sidewalk, sat on the chairs before the cafes, or poured out of the theatres, my eye was attracted by a placard which announced to the public in large letters that within might be seen the Javanese Menagerie, among whose wonders were six noble lions, the largest one of which, it said, would play at blind man's buff with Signor Mascherette, the world renowned showman, who had had the honor of being severely wounded by a Bengal tiger in the presence of His Majesty Victor Emmanuel.

"Poor animals! Poor imprisoned beasts!" I exclaimed, talking to myself, for I had no one else to talk to. "Poor unhappy animals-dragging out give to restore you to freedom! You are victims of the race of man-a race to which, happily, I feel myself to belong no longer. I am conscious of a process of evolution into a higher state. How can any creature who partakes of the divine intelligence imagine that the flaunting, pleasure seeking, vicious, lounging crowd of human beings that I see on the boulevards are your superiors? I am heartily sick of the pretensions of mankind!"

The next morning I drove to the Menagerie

lascherette on the Boulevard Saint Martin.

The menagerie occupied a former carriage fac tory. The public entrance was from the boulevard. but a private entrance through a long, dark pas-sage led also to the interior. This passage had two gates at each end. One of these opened on a little court yard leading to a back street; the other opened into the great hall where were the cages of the wild beasts, and also a little chamber occupied by Signor Mascherette, who, being exceedingly attached to his animals, was unwilling to trust them by night to the care or carelessness of his subordinates.

By day he was usually to be found at a cafe on the boulevard opposite to the menagerie, and there was directed to seek him.

introducing myself I said point blank, "I want to buy your menagerie.

"My menagerie is not for sale," replied the show man, swelling up proudly.
"Oh, but," said I, "money can buy anything. have come here on purpose to purchase your

And in the end, although Mascherette was mos reluctant to part with his animals, I became their

It was stipulated that Mascherette was to give more performance, during which he would take leave of the public. On the day after that he was to pay off all his helpers and performers and take a tender farewell of his animals.

"I will leave you my second in command,"

said to me. "He understands all about the beasts

"I don't want him," I replied. "Pack him off with the rest. I have men enough to do all I shall

Then Mascherette took me to see his beasts When we reached the iron gate of the private pas-sage he took several keys from his pocket. "Tomorrow I will give you these keys," he said. "Now, let me show you my animals—yours, I mean," and he heaved a deep sigh.

As we entered the passage I espied an immense dog kennel just inside the gate that opened into the menagerie. It contained an enormous mastiff. who, though fastened by a chain, sprang furiously I heard shricks, screams, awful oaths, groans,

nothing but caged beasts, and I shall be a man out of employment, like any ordinary mortal." "Yes. Tomorrow," I thought, "about midnight,

I will creep into this great hall and let out all your

former pets upon the crowded boulevards.' As I spoke there passed through my brain a vision of what would happen when I did so. I saw the first uncertain steps of the freed animals, then their wild bounds, their rising fury, their excitement, their ferocity. I saw the terror of the crowd upon the boulevard, their panic, their fright, the selfish sauve qui peut of the many—helter skelter, scrambling, rushing, struggling. I saw Paris become suddenly a wild beasts' hunting ground.

inner gate. I saw the fierce eyes of the mastiff gleaning at me through the bars, and heard the rattle of his chain. I unlocked the second gate and entered the menagerie. The animals seemed to be already waking up. When they heard me approach they began to make various noises, as if whining for food. "All the better," thought I, rubbing my hands together with satisfaction. I had a candle in my pocket. I lighted it and looked into their cages. None of them were fully roused, but all seemed to be on the point of waking. There was no time to be lost. Very softly I opened the door of the tiger's cage, then

that of the lion's, one after another, until at last all

master quieted him by a glauce, but not before he had excited my admiration. I instantly asked if I had purchased him also. "Yes," answered the Signor, "but on condition

that you will pay 500 francs to my employees, to up to them for the loss of their places with

out warning."
"All right," I said. "Good dog!" I added, ad-

dressing the mastiff. "What a noble animal!"

We entered the hall, at one end of which were the cages of the wild beasts. At Mascherette's ap berings and other noises.

"Here is my famous Bengal tiger," said the show-man. "He came within an ace of maining my shoulder for life, but he made my fortune. We had been performing to miserably small audiences in Naples, but from the day after the accident our menagerie became the rage. Here is Queen Cleo-paira, my pet panther. I would not like to let every one know it, but she has eaten her man. jaguars have done worse. They attacked and se is a splendid lion. He tore three Arabs in shreds when he was very young. The white bear, Nim-rod, is a splendid fellow. He was captured with great difficulty in the Polar Seas, after which be devoured a canoe and some Esquimaux. His mate is less distinguished. She eats only her cubs. And there, too, you see all the rest, hyenas, tiger cats, birds, leopards, monkeys. It makes me sad to think that I have sold them. Yes, my poor fel " he went on, with a Southern effusion that rather astonished me, "your master has sold you He has bartered you for a handful of French gold But one thing I promise you-I will never fill your places. I will own no other wild beasts. I will set up no other menagerie. My career as a showman is ended. Tonight will be my last performance. After that we will share no more triumphs; never again shall we enjoy the pleasure of terrifying an audience. Tomorrow you will be

roar of infuriated beasts, the general constern ation. I thrilled with pleasure at the thought that all this would be my own doings-for, while I would be chastising man for his unpardonable cruelty to the brute kingdom. I would be doing he poor beasts an humane act in giving them their

Early the next day I paid Mascherette for his animals, and af er having filled him up to his eyes with wine, so that he could not follow me, should he feel so inclined. I took leave of him, and went to

I would let them fast that day, I thought, so they would make all the more fun by and by. Toward night I would give them a drink containing a strong anodyne, which would make them sleep till about midnight. They would not wake up till I should have cautiously and noiselessly opened their cage doors, and should have taken my place on a balcony I had hired in the house opposite. I would thus see them when they walked forth on a balcony I had hired in the ho at liberty. Oh, what fun!

it was eleven o'clock. The boulevards were brilliant with gaslights. From the Madeleine to the Porte Saint Martin all was splendor and galety. Horses champed at their bits and shook their har less, carriages rolled over the paving stones people came streaming out of theatres and dance ing halls. It was truly a lovely night. All Paris was abroad, and what part of it was so brilliant and so crowded as the boulevards?

I crept stealthfully through the crowds. No one oticed me. At last I reached the back entrance to the menagerie, where only one gas light shone in the darkness. The back entrance opened on a little court yard. I went into this place and stood efore the iron gate. I put the key in the lock. I turned it carefully. The door opened. I passed through and closed it after me, putting the key in my pocket. This was a precaution lest I should be orprised by an intruder. I went on toward the

ketry the clang of alarm hells the Wall right so far." I sollloguized, "Now, it an hour I shall see all Paris in an uproar. Wha fun! what fun!"

Having opened all the cages I left the gate open hat led from the menagerie to the long passage and proceeded down that passage to the outside entrance, the gate of which I had locked so care

The laguars would come out first, I thought eemed more fully awake than the other Then the two white bears, then the lions -all would be ready for a midnight banquet. By that time the alarm would have been given. There would be running and chasing in all directions. Men would shout and women would scream. I defied any man on earth to go into the hall and shut the cages after the beasts began to swarm down the passage And I could not help repeating to myself at inter

vals: "Oh, what fun! what fun! what lots of fun When I opened the outer gate, I thought I would asten it back, so that there would be no chance of its shutting again. Then, there was too much gas light. It might dazzle their eyes as they came ou might drive them back again. turn off the gas with my cane. But the cane was too slender. I remembered having seen an iron rod standing behind the gate. With this I put out the gas. And now for the outside gate. was open, my part would be played, and then would begin the fun

At that moment I was nearly knocked down by a quick blow upon my back. The mustiff was upon me. He had broken his chain. I had only time to spring aside and strike frantically about me with my bar of iron. I daried forward to open the iron gate, now within three feet of me. The jaws of the mastiff had not wounded me. In the darkclothing. But horror? Part of that mouthful was my pocket, and in that pocket was the key of the outside gate, together with my pocket pistol

Quick as a flash I saw the helplessness of my situation. On one side was the gate, which I could | Jeveeler's Circular.

not open; on the other was the mastiff-a wild beast in himself—and my only weapon in the dark was my bar of iron! It seemed to keep the dog in check, though. But what could it do against all the wild beasts in the menagerie? Notwithstanding my recent illness, I was still

strong and active enough, but, do what I would, I could not burst the bars of the iron gate nor break the lock. I dared not try to climb over the high gate. Such an attempt would force me to lay down my bar of iron and expose myself in the rear to the attack of my enemy. I dared not cry out aloud for help. A cry might bring upon me all the wild animals.

A cold sweat broke out all over me. "And this dreadful dog was mine!" I thought I was his master. Yet, I did not even know his name. 1 called him by all the names I had ever heard of, but to no purpose. Great heaven! what was I to do? Here I was interrupted by low grows from the

menagerie. Momentarily they increased in vio-lence. The dog seemed to turn his attention that way. I profited by this to make a last and supreme effort. I threw myself against the iron gate with ail my might; I tried to force the lock with my iron bar, when suddenly the gate was flung wide open. I fell through it on my face, and fainted

When I came to my senses in the little courtyard, who should I see standing over me, with a light in his hand, but Signor Mascherette himself. What brought him there? What had happened? Before I could collect my scattered wits he said:
"It was lucky for you, sir, that I was tempted to

keep a pass key, so as to be able to slip in here all alone and bid a last affectionate farewell to my pets. I should like to know what all this is about. I find my dog with a broken chain and all the cages open. While you were coming to yourself I have been in and fastened them again. My good sir, the police will be apt to look into this matter. You little understand how to care for your menagerie."

agerie."
"Mine "'I cried. "It is yours! I give it all back to you. Keep it—the dog and all! But never breathe a word of this, for your life! Never a single word, mind you! The stupid, crazy masses wouldn't understand it!"

Then I slunk away in the darkness, shivering with an icy sweat at the thought of my hairbreadth escape. Soon this was followed by a feeling of bitter disappointment, and a sort of delirious rage at the loss of my contemplated fun, and I gave such a flerce yell that a gigantic police officer, startled out of his heavy, guilty sleep, pounced upon me like a famished vulture, and brutally dragged me off to a filthy dungeon, where—so they said—I raved and gnashed my teeth with demoniacal fury for days, until at last a blockhead of a judge and two medical men, not comprehending my excitement, crammed full as they were of antiquated and nonsensical notions, pronounced me a dan gerous lunatic, and had me unceremoniously dumped, like so much dung, into the ravenous bowels of the Hotel Dien, which might be more ap propriately called Hotel Hell !

### HENRY MILLER

Was born in Islington, London, Eng., in 1859. He came to Canada in 1871, and two years thereafter, having read in a London weekly a sketch of the career of Henry Irving, he decided to adopt the dramatic profession. In pursuance of this purpose he remained for three years under the instruction of C. W. Couldeck. His first appearance was in "Amy Roisari" at Toronto, Ont., in 1879. Shortly following this event he was in the support of Ade-laide Nellson and afterwards in that of Ada Cavendish. His first New York engagement was at Daly's Theatre in 1882, in "Odette." Then followed an engagement at the Madison Square Theatre in "Young Mrs. Winthrop." Subsequently he was with Dion Boucleault in "The Jilt," and with Clara Morris and in "Held by the Enemy." For two years he was a member of the stock at the Lyceum Theatre, this city. Then followed engagements in 'Shenandoah," "The Merchant" and "Amy Rob sart." Last season he was with "The Junior Part-ner," and ended his engagement with "Frederick Lemaitre" and "The Poet and Puppet" at the Gar-den Theatre. At the present time he is leading man of the Empire Theatre Stock company, and is Mr. Miller is an intelligent and earnest actor. He is of fine presence and address. From the begin-ning of his stage career his work has been meritorious. He has constantly shown marked improvement and he has won his rank among the eading men on the An aerican stage

### AN INGENIOUS CLOCK.

A firm in Calcutta, India, has lately completed a very ingenious time piece in the shape of an eight day clock, which strikes the hours on a large full toned gong and chimes the quarters on eight bells. In connection with the clock there is a perpetual various months, including the twenty-nine days of February in leap year.

There is a military procession worked by the clock, representing various branches of the British army, consisting of artillery, cavalry and infantry, and the staff in review order. There is also a sen try on duty, who salutes a drummer who beats the drum, and a bugler who raises his bugle to his mouth every few minutes. All of these figures are arranged at the top of the dial. A musical instru-ment plays while the procession is marching in re-

Near the bottom of the clock is placed a military raised every hour when the music is playing and the procession moving, and falls again immediately after the clock has struck, and remains drawn until the next hour. The case, made of ebonized mahogany, is about 6ft, high, 3ft, 6in, wide, and 2ft deep, highly ornamented with brass trimmings.

The circles on the dial to show minutes, hours days of the month, etc., are engraved and silvered The centre and sides of the dial are richly enameled. At the sides of the case are massive brass ornamental handles and ornamental fretwork.—

### THEATRICAL.

### LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. Monday Night's Openings in All the Big Show Towns.

GOLDEN GATE GLEANINGS.

No Novelties Presented, and Business is Very Light at Most Houses.

Very Light at Most Houses.

[Special Dispatch to the New York Chipper.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—At the California Theatre

"Free Soudan" continues to large business.

STOCKWELL's.—"Urania" remains the attraction at this house. Business has been very unsatisfactory, the receipts failing considerably below expenses.

BALIWIN K.—"The Road to Ruin" was put on last evening to poor business.

TIVOLI.—Last week's attraction is continued.

### FROM OTHER POINTS.

### Only One New Play Presented at the Opening of the Week-Cool Weather Booms Business.

Business.

(Special Dispatches to The New York Clipper.]

Chicado, Sept. 26.—Wm. H. Crane gave "Brother John" its first Chicago presentation last night at McVicker's before an audience which filled the house completely. Mr. Crane was accorded an old time welcome and, aided by an ample cast, gave an interesting perform, ance..... To write of "America" brings in demand the same phrase used in its connection many a time of standing room only...... "The Wile" served to jack the Columbia to its full seating capacity, and proved as wal. ng room only......"The Wife" served to pack the abla to its juli seating capacity, and proved as wel-

Schiller to an abnormal Moneay night turnout. It was pretive cold sitting at Buffalo BiT's performance, but he had all kinds of money to the good on his Sunday trade.

PHILADELBHIA. Sept. 26—The week opened with the used large attendance. At the Park the e was an im me as audience p esent to witness the first production of "The Alexian", but in spt so the fervor of a first night is hering the product on was not a success the general verifict of the critics being that the score is revial and the book incoherent, while Marie Tempest was planni the book incoherent, while Marie Tempest was planni the cold, so the first production of the night, "Lal," at the Girard Almie verdict, of in his speech early in the eventual main verdict, of in his speech early in the eventual main verdict, of in his speech early in the eventual main verdict, of in his speech early in the eventual main verdict, of in his speech early in the eventual main verdict, of in his speech early in the eventual main verdict, of in his speech early in the eventual main verdict, of in his speech early in the eventual main verdict, of in his speech early in the eventual main verdict, of in his speech early in the eventual main verdict, of in his speech early in the eventual main verdict, of in his speech early in the eventual main verdict, of in his speech early in the eventual main verdict, and in his speech early in the eventual main verdict, and the flow and the main verdict, of an impression at the Broad on his local stellar debut. Her play, "A Lady of Venice," made a pictorial success. Otherwise it is hult; ... Lottle Colins and the Howard Ath have in to jammed the wainut to the doors. Tony Pastur's Co hai stellar, and the down and Ath have in to jammed the wainut to the doors. Tony Pastur's Co hai stellar, and the Chestnut Street Theorems, and of the Brapter's at the Chestnut Street. The Broad and the Brapter's at the Chestnut Street. The Broad and Mandellers and the Brapter's at the Chestnut Street. The Brack and Mandellers and the Brapter's at

crowded.

S. Louis, Sept. 26.—The City Sports drew two crowded houses to the Standard Sunday in spite of the heavy rain. The show is an excellent one and bits fair to fill the house at the week. Elmer E. Vance's "Parent Applied For" drew a top he vy house to Hagan's. The mechanical effects and chimaxes made big hits and the curtain was run up several times before the audience would be satisfied. The Operator' drew two audiences that tested the cafacity of Pope's Theare. Lewis Morrison ursw fair audience to the Grand to see "Faust". "The Tomado" drew two crowds houses to daylin's who were deli, bed with the scenic effects. "The Gul I bell Behind Me" commenced its second week to a good house at the Ulympe. The German Theatre Company house at the Ulympe. The German Theatre Company these allows such as the second week to a good house at the Ulympe. The German Theatre Company there a thouse Sunday.

will alpoear three times per vers.

"The state and decree to McCasland's East St. Louis
Opera House Sunday.

Mit wat kee, Sept. 26.—The work began with a decided
improvement in the attendance at the various places of
amoscinent. The form do' drew large patronage at
the fillou sunday and again tast night. The People's
with the Marie Sanger Co opened well Sunday, and be
the matinee and evening performances vesteriely
were well attended. Exposition Music Hall has a
supplied to their fast week and on Sunday the attend
ance last country. Academy, held top heavy
busic Sunday to see Sam Academy, held top heavy
busic Sunday to see Sam Academy, held top heavy
busic Sunday to see Sam Academy held age and
youth' "Superbay" did so, well last week at the
Davidson that it held over for Sunday and drew full
houses. The Esquinaux Village proved a strong
drawing card at the Wonderland.
Louisville, Sept. 26.—Frank Daniels, at Macauley's
Thestic was greeted with an overflowing house last
night. Lillian kennedy orened at Harris' Thester
to a big norimee, while standing room was at a premunist the night house. John Griffin's impersonation of Faust attracted two crowded houses at the
fillion. The City Combine. Massing Temple is
dark until? "The the ore wisen open do a fair house.

Washington Sent 26.—Peter F. Dailey opened in "A
youth's Sport" at Reading's academy of Music to a pack

dark until 25. ... The new form open d to a fur house.

Washington Sent 26.—Peter F. Dalley opened in "A country Sport" at Rapley's Academy of Music to a pack e.t house. The laughs were continuous from the rise of the curtain on the rise at to the close of the last. Mr. Dailey and his company have made a decided hit... A thur Lloyd opened at Albaugh's Grand to a big house, p esenting "for Party," which seems to have taken well. Frinnesse and West, a tracted their usual large crowd of siduriters to Rapley's National.... Master and Man' at Harris. Blow theat red the usual good at rendance. Thomas F. O'Rourke & Co. opened at Kerlendance. Thomas F. O'Rourke & Co. opened at Kerlendance and the country of the Divon and Smith with the besuits of an arcticule big great from the stage... I havened Rill's Wiki West had two big and sences.

stage ... Pawnee Billis Wiki West had two big and steness.

CINCINNATI Sept. 26.—A cold wave made business good Sunday. Marce Jansen. in "Designations at Six." opened to a splendid house at the Wafnut Street. A risting race," at the Grand, opened to far business. Police Patrick," at Heuck a and Harry Williams Cwan Co., at the People's drew large audiences. ... The Fountain Sauare had the best house of the season, while the revival's C'the two Orphans' by Kate C axton called a good sized crowd to Havlin's ... "The Fast Mail" did well at Robinson's.

Ditrioit. Sept. 26.—At the Lyreum, Thomas Q Seathrooke opened in The Isle of Champagne' to a cronded house. Roland Reed, at the Detroit began a week's engagement in "Houcent as a Lamb' to a large and an Unitary Committee audience. "My Aunt Bridger' crowded Whittee's Grand to the doors.

New ORLEANS, Sept. 26.—Nellie McHenry made her how at the Grand to a standing room audience the play," A Nicht at the Circus "scored an unquestionable success. The large audience gave encore after encore to the star. Dr. Carver opened his sugagement at the St. Charles of a packed audience in "The Scout." The play made a ht.

Kannas Cirv, Sept. 26.—H. E. Dixie, in "Adonies".

ht. Kansas City, Sept. 26.—H. E. Dixie, in "Adopis," spend arthe Coates last night to a good house. The law Night Street Paragraph of the Michael Street Paragraph of the Michael Street Paragraph of the Street Paragraph of

of house.

ALIENTON'S Sept. 26.—James T. Powers produced

V. der London' last ni hitto a big house. The place
tind state has a big seness. This was the first
ricena ce of the part of secondary. It is no three
is from the pen of J. M. Barrie, and was originally
ted at Ioele's Theatre, London, Eng., Feb. 26, 1922.

- Having disposed of the property he bought on Thirty-eighth Street, this city, for the erection of a music hall, Tony Denier has concluded to build one in Chicago, Ili., in the southwest portion build one in Chicago, Ili., in the southwest portion of the city. The new playhouse will be a three ther theatre covering 120x112ft. The exterior will be created in the French renalssance style, and the interior will be elaborately finished and decorated in Mootish design. The auditorium will seat one thousand people comfortably, and will contain no columns to support the galeries, the cantilever principle having been applied so as to create no obstruction of view. The building will be of fire proof construction, with exterior of stone and brick. The basement will be occupied by a natatorium and the front part by stores and offices. The cost of the entire improvement is estimated at \$125,000. Walter Eytinge joined "A Span of Life" last

4125,000.

Waiter Eytinge joined "A Span of Life" last week for the heavy part.

Madge Alphabet is engaged to play Duke Harry in "Prince Pro Tem."

Roster of Gleason Theatre Co., supporting Lew and Madeline Gleason: Madeline Gleason, Lillian Sothern, Mamie Prichette, Haby Mable, Lew Gleason, Paul Castleton, Charley Wilhide, L. G. Wither, L. B. Goodrich, June Bill, pianist; Lew Gleason, proprietor, and Don Carroll, manager.

Harry Weaver joined Robert Manteil's company at New Orleans recently.

The Lydia Yeamans' "I'ps and Downs" Co. closed in Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 23.

Mrs. E. M. Post, who is with "The White Squadron," in Williamsburg, N. Y., this week, has made considerable of the small part of Aunt Martha, played originally by Louiss Eldridge.

W. H. Murphy leaves "A Crazy Paich" this week.

William J. Moran, a prominent amakeur of

played originally by Louisa Eldridge.

— W. H. Murphy leaves "A Crazy Patch" this week.

— William J. Moran, a prominent annateur of Brooklyn, having played with all the leading societies of that city, will make his debut as a professional on Oct. 7 with Annie Ward Tiffany, who opens her season with 'Lady Blarney" in the Springfield (Mass.) Opera House. Mr. Moran will appear as Captain Chasmer. May V. Warren, of Brooklyn, will also be in the cast.

— Harry Conor, the Welhand Strong of "A Trip to Chimatown" Co., is repeating his former success en lour in rendering the latest comic craze, "Do. Do, My Huckleberry, Do."

— Frank Manning and Mark Wooley are said to be making a favorable impression in the character roles of Brutus Brown and Sam Swart in "Devil's Mine." They also introduce their new specialty.

— Rita Seiby Tilford joined Vernona Jarbeau at Nugara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 26.

— The Sharpley Lyceum Theatre Co. are said to have closed their season at Catrollton, Mo., Sept. 29. on account of bad business. Manager Sharpley and wife returned to their home, Cnicago, Ill.

— Elia Wilson and C. E. Grapevine are doing well with "Later On" in two of the principal roles.

— "Walker, London," by J. M. Barrie, was acted for the first time in America at Adentown, Pa. Sept. 26, by James T. Fowers. The piece was originally acted at Toole's Theatre, London, Eng., Feb. 25, 1892.

originally acted at Toole's Theatre, London, Eng., Feb. 25, 1892.

— Edwin Parrish Peysert, of Bethlehem, Pa., until it cently an actor, having traveled with Chas. E. Verner for two seasons, has turned from the stage to the pulpit. He has joined the Mennonites and is now preparing for the ministry.

— W. F. Hargiave, formerly musical director of "The Old Homestead" Co., was married at Cincinnati, O., Sept. 20, to Cara Marshall, of that city.

— "The Dean," by Hal Reid, was originally acted at Peorta, El., Aug. 18 by the Speciaer Conedy Co. and is said to have made a favorable impression.

— Edward Hayes Joined Robert Downing at Crawiordsville, Ind., Sept. 26.

— Gus Stryker ref res from the "Nora Machree" Co. Sept. 30.

— Edward Hayes Joined Robert Downing at Crawlordsville, Ind., Sept. 26.
— Gus Siryker let res from the "Nora Machree" Co. Sept. 30.
— Annie Haines has Joined one of the "Black Crook" Cos. to play Amina.
— Annie McVeigh asks us to deny the recent repetis of her death at Col-rado Springs, where she had been for six months in poor health. She hareturned to her home at Charleston, Mass., very much improved in health.
— Gussle Johnstone, supported by the 'Our Dorothy" Co., opened Hertner's New Opera House, a Girard, Kab., Sept. 11, to a large house, with business good during the week. Roster: Gussle Johnstone, Frank Swan, Mollie Bennett, Frank Patton. Mrs. Stdrey Smith. W. S. Lear, Neille Spencer, Ed. G. Bourne, Harry Rodgers, Chas. Ellis, W. N. Hammond, O. H. Johnstone, proprietor and manager; Frank Imerson, musical director.
— W. K. Hill. our estreamed chicago correspondent, was married, Sept. 27, to Bessie L. Roberts, of Baitimore, Md. Both contracting parties are entitled to the congratual thions we shorerly tender them.
— "Finnegan's Ball," by Geo. H. Emerick, it which Chas. Murray and olile Mack are staring thisseason under the management of Frank T. Merritt, was originally acted at the Grand Opera House, Windsor, Cam. Sept. 23, and is said to have met with success. The company: Chas. Murray, Walter Fredericks, Richard F. Lynch, A. Dummlegh, Geo. H. Emerick, Pearle Hight, Stella Deane, Lonnie Deane, Ad. M. Jeweil and Olile Mack.
— John Pendy has just returned from Fredericton, N. B., where he acted as manager of Tony Smith's New York Star Vandeville Show, giving periormanees twice daily in a mammoth tent on the fair grounds during the Agricultural Exhibition the past week.

— Juliet Zettell, Meliss Holmes, Harry Hodman and George Mortemer have severed their connection with the "Grandpa Squeers" Co.

— Roster of the Fannie Lester To: Geo. E. Mitchell, manager: Richard K. Burk, properties, Fanny Twkbury, Elenor Bennett, Thomas Ellinwood, John A. Preston, Jos. J. Winter, James Silver, Victor De Lacy, Joth A. Shea

retersolt, J. M. Helin, E. Schmidt, Thomas Gailey, Carl Wilder, R. D. Burk, W. G. Browning, J. J. Silver, and J. A. Preston.

— The Audiorium, Columbus, Wis., was dedicated Sept. 19, with the Audrews Opera Co. in "Dorothy." The house has a seating capacity of eight himited.

— Seymour Hess and Horence Carlyle were married in this city Sept. 20. Mrs. Hess will probably retire from the stage.

— Starr & School, of the Fat Men's Club, have dissolved partnership. Mr. Starr is busy on a farce coinedly are intensity to the production of "Nitouche," with Loie Fuller, has accepted an engagement with "The Little Tycoon."

— Daiste Markoe is taking a few weeks' rest prior to starting out with her company in her new dramatization of "Theie Tom's Calum."

— Howard Powers' sister died in Europe Sept. 5, after a short illness.

— Manley & Hill's "World" Co. will begin its four Oct. 2 at the Lyceum Theatre, Williamssonig, N. Y.

— Albert Mahar is reported to be meeting with success as Tim Dosly, in "Nora Machree."

— Frederick De Relleville has been replaced in the Coghlian Co. by John T. Sullivan, Rose Coghlian's husband, Mr. Sullivan's role has been taken by Robert Taber. Miss Coghlian will appear at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, this city, in December, when Oscar Wilde's play "A Woman of No Importance" will be staged.

— It is reported that "In Old Kentucky" finished the largest week's ousiness in the history of the Coumbus Theatre, this city, the past week. A hearly every performance people were turned away.

### MINNESOTA - See Page 481.1

Minneapolis .- At the Grand Opera House Heary Irving comes sept. 23. 4. 27. Cleveland's Min strels 28 28. 30. Digito Bell Oct. 2-6. Friends' was well patronized Sept. 18-2.

Blood Oreka Hotsk.—"A Crezy Patel," 24-34. Carro I Johnson Oct. 1-7. "The Dark Continent," drew good sized audiences Sept. 17-23.

Blood Oreka Hotsk.—"A Crezy Patel," 24-34. Carro I Johnson Oct. 1-7. "The Dark Continent drew good sized audiences Sept. 17-23.

Blood Oreka Hotsking attention. On 22 a "Rag-murfla" concet i drew a large crowd. Boome's hots always lave a full house. Brook's Band comes 25. The poultry-how, under the management of Jis. H. Prior. 28-34, the bench show Oct. 3-7. A troop of trained dogs are an added attraction Sept. 28-39.

### ON THE ROAD.

### All Routes Must Reach Us Not Later Than Monday.

DRAMATIC.

A kerstrom's Ulite.—Danbury, Ct. Oct. 2-7.
Alexand-r.s., T. B.—Ke ca lville, Ind., Sept. 24-39.
Atkinson's, Maude.—Holton, Kan., Sept. 25-30, Valley Falls Oct. 2-4.
Across the Potemac"—Hartford, Ct., Sept. 27, 28, New Haven 29, 30, New Britain Oct. 2. Middletown 3, Norwich 4, New London 5, Bidgep. rt 6, 7, "America"—Chicago, III, Sept. 25, indennite.
"All Baba"—Chicago, III, Sept. 25, indennite.
"Aristo race"—Cincingunit, O., Sept. 25-30, "Aristo race"—Chicago, III, Sept. 25-30, "Aristo race"—Chicago, III, Sept. 25-30, "Aristo race"—Chicago, H., Sept. 24-30, Cleveland, O., Oct. 2-7, "Aunt Bridget"—Detroit, Mich., Sept. 24-30, Cleveland, "Agent Sally"—Pittaburg, Pa. Sant. 25, 20

of proget — Detroit, Sitch., sept. 23-30, Cleveland, Oct., 2-7.

of Saliv — Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 25-30.

dley's, Florence—Boston, Mass., Sept. 25-30.

Bonebil's, Besste—Claveland, O., Sept. 25-30, Detroit, y.; Saliver, N. Y., City Sept. 25-30, Sept. 25-30, Petroit, y.; Saliver, N. Y., City Sept. 27-30, y.; Comedi.—Tipton, Ia., Sept. 27, Mohne, Ill., 28-30, Pleasant Dett. 2-7.

of S. Oliver—Dubuque, Ia., Sept. 27, Davenport 28, to Saliver—Dubuque, Ia., Sept. 27, Davenport 28, b. & Bennett's—St. Clair, Pa., Sept. 27, Mauch Chunk 30. Big 4 Comedy-Humboldt, Ia., Sept. 25-50, Fort Dodge Oct 2-7.

ct. 2-7.
nest, Paul—Rochester, Pa., Oct. 2 New Castle 3, Can-nest, Paul—Rochester, Pa., Oct. 2 New Castle 3, Can-raying the World '—Indranapolis, Ind. Sept. 25-30, right'—Steubenville, O., Sept. 28, Wheeling, W. Va.,

indefinite
Bury Day"—Pitt-field Mass., Sept. 27. North Adams 28.
Adams 29. Ballston, N. Y. 30. Albany Oct. 2-4. Amsterdam 5, Troy 6,
Buttom of the Sea "—Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 25-37. Ad. ms. 29. Ballston, N. Y., 29. Albang Oct. 2-4. Amsteroam 5, Trop 6, 7.
Bottom of the Sca'-Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 25-39. Treuton, N. J., Oct. 2.
Black Crook, "Tomokins', No. 2-Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 25-Oct. 7.
Bre zy Time'-Connellsville, Pa., Sept. 27. Latrobe 28, Indiana 29, 3- instown 30. Tyrone Oct. 2, Harrisburg 3, Suubbry 4, Givardville 5, Shenandooh 6, Mt. Carmet 7.
Blue Jeens-Bridgeport, Ct., Sept. 39.
Brass Monkey'-Harlein, N. Y., Sept. 25-39, Brooklyn Oct. 2-7.

Brass Monkey" Harlem, N. L. Sept. Sept. Oct. 2-7.
by Wis Outwatted"—Freeport, III. Sept. 27. Rockford
B. Beloit, Wis., 29. Wankeshn 39. White Water Oct. 2.
Jeffersen 3. Watertown 5. Pertage, Wis., 6. Baraboo 7.
Blace Crook, Springer & Well, S.—Albany, N. Y., Oct.
3.3.

Colors, Rose, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 22-30.

Colors, Rose, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25, Indefinite.
Clarks & Chatter in 8 Prayers are now. Minn. Sept. 2830. Northrield uct. 2-4, Facthanti -- Advantin-11.
Cook Dramatic—Girardvilla, Pa., Sept. 28-30. Wilkesbarre Oct. 2-7.
Ch.-se Weils—Oscrola, Ia., Sept. 23-30.
Cauchin-Haoling—Chicago, Ill., Oct. 2-28.
Care & Comedy—Tower City. Pa., Sept. 25-30. Listowell
Oct. 2-7.
Cas no Comedy—Si. Mary 8, Can., Sept. 27-30. Listowell
Oct. 2-7.

Gaucelin Hauling—Chicago, Ill., Oct. 2-28.
Care y Comedy—Tower Cliy, Pa., Sept. 25-30.
Care in Comedy—St. Mary 8, Can., Sept. 27-30. Listowell
Oct. 1-7.
Charceld's, Hinrich—N. Y. City Sept. 30, indefinite.
Clayton 8, Katherine—Philaiele, Ill., Pa., Sept. 25-30.
Commons', Katherine—Philaiele, Ill., Pa., Sept. 25-30.
Commons', Katherine—Philaiele, Ill., Pa., Sept. 25-30.
Commons', Ettis—Newark, O., Sept. 27-30.
Commons', Ettis—Newark, O., Sept. 27-30.
Comswell's, Ettis—Newark, O., Sept. 27-30.
Comswell's, Ettis—Newark, O., Sept. 27-30.
Comswell's, Ettis—Newark, O., Sept. 27-30.
Commons of the Commons of Sept. 26-30.
Commons of Commons of Sept. 27-30.
Commons of Com

O.t. 6.7. South Nor-Oruskeen Lawn"-Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 25-30, Chucago, Ill. Oct. 1-11, Charty's Aunt"-N. V. Che. 

D Ind., Oct. 2-4.
-Washington, D. C., Sept. 25-30, Phila-J. Ind., Oct. 2-4.

"Washington, D. C., Sept. 25-30, Philacelly a, Fa., Oct. -7.

"Chybra, Fa., Oct. -7.

"Chybra, Fa., Oct. -7.

"Chunch, S. G. Tadd. - Providence, R. L., Sept. 25-39, Hartlerd, Cr. O. t. 4. New Haven S.

Daniel S. Feank—Loui-ville, Ky. Sept. 27, Seymour, Ind., 25.

"Chumbus 2.0, B. w. ing. Green, Ky. - 39. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 2-4. Nashibit, 5-7.

Dixey's, H. nry E.—Ransas City, Mo. Sept. 25-30, Cincinnat, O., Oct. 2-7.

Davis, Chas. L.—Chicago, Ill., Oct. 1-7.

Davis, Chas. L.—Chicago, Ill., Oct. 1-7.

Davis, Chas. S.—A.chison, Kan., Sept. 27, Leavenworth 28-8. Joseph, Mo., 29, 37.

Kansas City Oct. 2-4.

Neuroska City S. Louedin, Mo., 29, 37.

Davanog's Robert—Ind.anapolis, Ind., Sept. 28-30, Fort Watne Oct. 2.

"District Fa 1"—Toronto, Can., Sept. 25-30, Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 2-7.

inood, Va., Oct. 2, 3. Norlolk 4, Roan 4 e 5, Rhoxylle, Tenn , 6 Chattan oca 7, Desti's M.ne'-Fran lie, Pa., Sept. 27, Jawestown, N. Y. 28, Bradford, Pa., 29, Olean, N. Y., 30, Brooklyn Oct.

il s Auction"—Meridian, Miss. Sept. 27, Jackson 28, k.hm.g 29, New Orleans, La., Oct. 1-7, keer Eussia"—Baltimore, Md., Sept. 25-30, C., nton, Ger. 6, O., Oct. 6.
Dat. 8 cret' —Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 25-10, Williams, br. g. N. V., Oct. 2-7.
Dr. Brill, Eastern-Honesdale, Pa., Sept. 27, Carbondale, 28, Binghamton, N. Y., 29 Oswego, 0, Wave-dy Oct. 2, Elmira 3, 4, Otean 5, Brad ord, Pa., 6, Jamest. wo. N. Y., 7, Dr. Bill', Southen-Alexan ria, Va., Sept. 27, Charlotteeville 28, Lynchburg 29, Roanoke 30, Danville Oct. 2, Petersburg 3, Richmond 4, 5, Nortok 6, 7, Dlamont B. eaker —Ch.cags. 1tl., Sept. 22-30, Berfisle, N. V., Oct. 2-7.

, Oct. 2-7. s & Hoey's—Chicago, ID., Sept. 24-30. num-tt-s, Katie—Salt Laws City, U., Sept. 29, 30. s, Effle—Newburg, N. Y., S.pt. 28, Frenton, N J., 30. Aline, Chas. T.—Charleston, S. C., Sept. 27, Augusta, Ga., 28, Atlanta 29, 30. Sarle s, Graham—Portland, Ind., Sept. 23-50, Plymouth Oct. 2-7

t. 2-i. Sors' - New Castle, Pa., Sept. 27, Oil City 28, sign" - Kansas City, Xo., Sept. 24-30, St. Louis, Oct.

4-7. Engineer"—Lyons, N. Y., Sept. 27. Panswille 28, Pann Yan 29, Cuba 3, Johnsenburg, P., 194, 2, Oil City 3, Ideoute 4, Ibarro 5, Mercer 6, Itun 5. Fixin Bells: "Jetsey City N. J., Sept. 22-30, Washington, D. C., Oct 2-7. Enge word Folks: "Belleville, K. n., Sept. 27, Clay Center 28, Checard a 24, Junction City 3, Salma Get. 2, Mercey Concard a 24, Junction City 3, Salma Get. 2, Mercey Concard a 24, Junction City 3, Salma Get. 2, Mercey Concard a 24, Junction City 3, Salma Get. 2, Mercey Concard a 24, Junction City 3, Salma Get. 2, Mercey Concard a 24, Junction City 3, Salma Get. 2, Mercey Concard a 24, Junction City 3, Salma Get. 2, Mercey Concard a 24, Junction City 3, Salma Get. 2, Mercey Concard a 24, Junction City 3, Salma Get. 2, Mercey Concard a 25, Junction City 3, Salma Get. 2, Mercey Concard a 24, Junction City 3, Salma Get. 2, Mercey Concard a 24, Junction City 3, Salma Get. 2, Mercey Concard a 24, Junction City 3, Salma Get. 2, Mercey Concard a 24, Junction City 3, Salma Get. 2, Mercey Concard a 24, Junction City 3, Salma Get. 2, Mercey Concard a 24, Junction City 3, Salma Get. 2, Mercey Concard a 24, Junction City 3, Salma Get. 2, Mercey Concard a 24, Junction City 3, Salma Get. 2, Mercey Concard a 24, Junction City 3, Salma Get. 2, Mercey Concard a 24, Junction City 3, Salma Get. 2, Mercey Concard a 24, Mercey Concard a 24, Junction City 3, Salma Get. 2, Mercey Concard a 24, Junction City 3, Salma Get. 2, Mercey Concard a 24, Junction City 3, Salma Get. 2, Mercey Concard a 24, Mer Pherson 3, Anthony 5, Wanneld 6, Arkanas City 7, "Eagle's Nest" - Philsburg, Pa., Sept. 25-30, Probusan's, Chas., Comedians-N. Y. City Sejt. 25, in defaulte. Constitute of the description of

Farrell's, Ton., -Lincoln, Neb. Sept. 27, Omaba 28-39. Fremont's, Aifred W. -Omaha. Neb. Sept. 27, Atlantic, 18-, 19, Fort Dodge 30, Boone Oct. 1, Des Modus 2, Cedar Rapids 7, Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. -Seranton, Pa., Sept. 25-30, Bing hantion, N. Y., Oct. 2-7. Frost & Fanshawe's -Caro, Mich. Sept. 25-30. Frost & Fanshawe's -Caro, Mich. Sept. 27, Farger 28, James com 29. Friends '-Grand Focks, N. Dak., Sept. 27- Farger 28, James com 29. Friends Sept. 27- Friends Sept. 27- Farger 28, James com 29. Friends Suffering Forth Control of Sept. 27- Farger 28, Mark. Southern-Cibe mant, O. Sept. 21-30. Farger 34, Sept. 30- Sept. 21-30. Friends Suffering Forth Control of Sept. 27- Forth Mark. Southern-Live a Falls, Ia., Sept. 27- Faust. Morrison's Western-Amesbury, Mass. Sept. 27- Forth Morrison's Western-Amesbury, Mass. Sept. 27- Forth Morrison's Western-Amesbury, Mass. Sept. 27- Forthmorth, N. H., 28, Bath Me. 29, Belfast 33, Bangor Oct. 2, 3, Ausuata 4, 5, Lewiston 6, 7- Flag of Terue's -Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 25-30, Syracusa Mark. Sept. 27- Faust. Sept. 27- Faust. No. Sept. 27- San Mems. Sept. 27- Faust. Sept. 27- San Mems. Sept. 27- F

J. Oct. 2-7 at Men's Club"—Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 25-30, Syracuse Oct 2-7.

Funisan's Ball'-La Pere, Mich. Sept. 27. Owasso 28, 29, Mt. Pica-sant 39 East Saginaw Oct. 2. Bay City 3.

German Liboutians-N. V. City Sept. 25. Indefinite.
Germania Theatry-N. V. City Sept. 25. Indefinite.
Galant's, R. E. Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 25-30, Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 2.

w. Va., Oct 2.

Cleary v. St. Sept. 25, Indeanite.

Cleary v. St. Ck-Fort Wayne. Ind., Sept. 25, Indeanite.

Cl. 29, Boston, Mass., Oct. 27,

Coodwin's V. C.-N. V. Chiv Sept. 25, Indeanite.

Cray v. Ada-Paterson N. J., Oct. 57,

Gardner S. C. A-Pittsburg. Pa., Sept. 26,

Leason, Theatre-Elbing, Pa., Sept. 26,

Oct. 27,

Cont. 27

ner's C. A -Pittsburg, Pa. Sept. 25-30 son Theatre-Elkins, W. Va., Sept. 25-30, Parsons leason Theatre Boston, Mass, Sept. 25, indefinite. Gerls from California. — Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Oct. 2, Brotol, Ct. 4, New Britain 5-7, Gerlf Leff Benind Me. "No 1—St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24-50, Chos. on 1tt. O., Oct. 2-7 Cloud Det Bedhad Me. No 1—88. Louis, Mo. Sept 24-30. Clouds it to O. Oct 127. General Control of the Wedding — Fawtrocket, R. I., Sept 27. Taunton, Scimes Celar D. oc. — Columna, Sept 27. Dayton 28-31. Indianarolis, 1-d. Oct 27. Oct Sept. 27. Dayton Celar D. oc. — No. Sept. 27. Dayton Celar D. oc. — No. Sept. 27. Dayton Celar De Behnad Me. N. 2—Oakhand, Celar Sept. 27. San Jise 28. Stockton 29. Marysville 30. Po. Hand, Ore., Oct. 2-7.

poultry show, under the management of Jrs. H. Prior.
20-30, the bench snow Oct 3-7. A troop of trained dogs
are an added attraction Sept. 2-3.

MONTANA.

Butte City.—At Maguire's Opera House Rosina
Vokes pivyet to S. R. O. Sept. 18, 19, 2). Manager
Maguire has returned from New York.

Maguire has returned from New York.

Harrington's, Alf. G.—Ha'ifax, N. S., Sept. 27-30, Monoton, N. B., Oct. 2, 3, St. John 4-7.

Huntley-Farley—Elyria, O., Sept. 25-30, Maysville, Ky., Oct. 2-7.

Hayden's, Martin—Muncie, Ind., Sept. 27, Marion 28, Cincinnat. O., Oct. 2-7.

Oct. 2-7.

Hayden's Martin-Muncie, Ind., Sept. 27, Marion 28, Cincinnation Marvin-Bremen, Ind., Sept. 25-30, New Cartyle Oct. 2-7.

"Hustier"-Battle Cre-k, Mich., Sept. 27, Kaiamazoo 28, Eikhart Ind., 29, Laiayette 30, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 1-21.

"House With the Green Blinde"-Syracuse, N. Y., Espt. 28-30, New Haven, Ct., Oct. 2-4, Hob Nen, N. J., 5-7.

"House Mith. Minn., Oct. 1-7.

"House and H. ss. "Burlington, Ia., Sept. 27, Dabuque 30, St. Paul Minn., Oct. 1-7.

"Hands Across the Sea"-N. Y. City Sept. 25-30, Bridge-part, Ct., Oct. 2-4, New Haven 5-7.

Try na's, Henry-Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 27, St. Paul 2-8-30, Cheago, Ill., Oct. 2-Nov. 4.

"I-ishman's Love"-T-ronte, Can., Sept. 25-30, Grand Ripids, Mich., Oct. 1-7.

"In Old Kentucky - Baltimore, Md., Oct. 2-7.

"Try Leaf"-Tanuton, Mass., Sept. 27, Lynn 29, Lawrence "Try Leaf"-Tanuton, Mass., Sept. 27, Dynn 29, Lawrence "Indiano, Hero"-Martinabure, W. Ya., Sept. 27, Prost. burg, Md. 28, K-yport, W. Ya., Sept. 28, Corning 29, Binghanton 33, Glens Falls Oct. 2, Bennington, Y., 3

P. C., Oct. 2-7, arheaus, V., Sept. 28, Corning 29, Bingham ton 32, Glens Falls Oct. 2, Bennington, Vt., 3, Rutland 4, ohnson 8, Carroll—St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 24-30, Minne-

Rutland 4.

Johnson's, Carroll—St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 24–30, Minneapolis Oct. 2-7.

Johly Old Chums''—Richmond, Ind., Sept. 27, Lexington, Ky., 28, Frankfort 29, Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 2-7.

Jane. Johnstone Bennett—N. Y. Sept. 25–30.

Just Landed'—Rochester, N. Y. Sept. 25–30.

Just Landed'—Rochester, N. Y. Sept. 25–30.

Journalist''—Dolu h, Minn., Oct. 7.

Keene's, T. W.—Marnou, Ind., Sept. 27, Frankfort 28, De. Catur, Ill., 29, Springueld, O., 39, Keokuk, Ia., Oct. 2, Burlington 3, Quincy, Ill., 4, Kans. Cite. Mo., 5-7.

Keily's John T.—Wilming on, Del., Sept. 27, Norfolk, Va., 28, Richmond 29, 30, Charleston, S. C., Oct. 2, Savanab, Ga., 3, Jacksonville, Fla., 4, Macon, Ga., 5, Atlanta 6, 7.

6,7.
Keliv's, Dan A.—Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 2-7.
Kennedy's, Lillian—Louisville, Kv., Sept. 25-30.
Kunzie's, N. ries—Pontiac, Mich., Sept. 25-30.
Kentell's, Exra—Baltimore, Md., Sept. 25-30. Philadel-phia, Pa., Oct. 2-7.
Kempton Comedy—Mt. Vernon, Ind., Sept. 25-30. Owens-

pina, v. Sept. 25-25, Mannie Werlon, Ind., Sept. 27-25, boro, K., Oct. 2-7, College, M. M., Sept. 27, Burlington Les er's, Minnie Weo Ibury, N. J., Sept. 27, Burlington Les er's, Minnie Weo Ibury, N. J., Sept. 27-30, Easton, Pa. Oct. 2-7, College, III, Sept. 25-30, Bost in, Mass., Oct. 2-6, Hisas—Derroit, Mich., Sept. 25-20, Lloyd's, Arthor—Wassingroup, D. C., Sept. 25-3), Cumberland, M.J., Oct. 2-6, Reading, Pa., 7, Labadie, Rowell—Evans City, Pa., Sept. 27, Cannonsburg 29, Waynesburg 39. Waynesburg 30. Oct 2-7. Louis, C.rrie-Deleware, O., Sept. 25-30, Newark Oct. 2-7. Lindley's Harry-Stitring, Can. Sept. 27, 28. Leonz, Bros. - Woodbury, N. J., Sept. 27, Burlington

Lindley's Harry-Strong, (an. Sept. 27, 28, Leon.) Bros. --Woodbury, N. J., Sept. 27, Burlington 28-39. Leon.; Chus. A. --Butler, Pa. Sept. 27, Burlington 28-39. Loiler's, Chus. A. --Butler, Pa. Sept. 27, Belle Vernon 28 Greensburg 29, McK. esport 3-, Youngsto-ro, O. Oct. 2, Massillon S. Ashiand 4, Mansfeld, 6, 64-ion 6, Lima 7. Liberty Hall --N. Y. City Sert. 25-01 t. 28. Limits Mannish and City Mo. Sept. 25-30, St. Joseph. Limits Mannish and City Mo. Sept. 25-30, St. Joseph. Limits Mannish Mannish Chus. Sept. 25-30, St. Joseph. "Land et the Minish Sun'-Boston, Mass., Sept. 25-30, "Lost in New York". --Jackson, Micher Sept. 27, Saginaw 22, Fort W. yoe, Ind. Oct. 4. "Lady Windermere's Fan' --Harlem, N. Y., Oct. 2-7. Morris, Rieden--Blow Inn. X. Y., Sept. 25-30, Little Rock Act. Oct. 2, Pine Blatt 4, Shreveport, La., 5, Marshall, Tex., 6, T. I. T. 7. Morris, Ramsay. --Wittansport, Pa., Sept. 27, Elmira N. Y. Morris, Ramsay. --Wittansport, Pa., Sept. 25-30, Albany, N. Y., Oct. 6. Martiowe's Julia--Uica, N. Y., Sept. 25-30, Albany, N. Y., Oct. 6. Martiowe's Julia--Uica, N. Y., Sept. 27, Syracuse 28-31, Buffa's, Oct. 2-7. Mitchell's, Annie--Plymonth, P., Sept. 25-30, Hudson Wellern's, Nelle-New Orleans, La, Sept. 24-30. Muclienty's, Nelle-New Orleans, La, Sept. 25-30, Hudson Orleans (1997). Mo. Michams-Gloverwille, N. Y., Sept. 8-30. Mo. Mo. McChambar, Pa. Sept. 25-30, Mo. Mo.

et. 2-7.

Villams—Gloversville, N. Y., Sept. 25-30, Hudson et. 2-7.

ville Comedy—Mansh-ld, O., Sept. 25-30, el Comedy—Carusle, Pa., Sept. 25-30, Mildleton Oct. 2-7.

Meril S, Madelins—Council Bluffs, Ia., Sapt. 77, Fremont, Neb., 28, Beatrice 29, Lincoln Oct. 1, 2, Schuyier 4, Columbus 6, Grand 1-1 no 6, Hastings 7, Mayo's Frank—Tonswand 4, Pa., Sept. 27, 22, Macceady, J. W.—Slatington, Pa., Sept. 27-32, Manola Mason—Buffalo, I.N. Y., Sept. 29-39, Syracuse Oct. 5-7.

Manoia Mason-Bullato, 18. 1. Sept. 25-26. Syratuse Oct. 5-7.
Murphe's Comedians-Bushnell, Ill., Sept. 27, Petersburg 28, Roodhouse 29, Louisians, Mo., 30.
Murphy's, J. S.—Paterson, N. J., Sept. 27, Sanford, Pa., 28, Carb Madale 29, Hazelton 31, M. dhanoy C tv Oct. 2, Ashiand 3, Shanokin 4, Sunbury 5, Milton 6, Danville 7, Morris, Clara-Worcester, Mass., Sept. 27, Franklin 28, New Bedlord 29, 33, S. urb. Framingham Oct. 1, Am. herst 3, Clinton 4, Leominster 5, Gardner 6, Marlboro.

Mr. Barnes of New York '-Coatesvi'le Pa., Sept. 27, Wilmington, Del 28-3), Lancas er. Pa., Oct 2, Lebanon 3, Pottstown 4, Raading 5, Allentown 6, Columbia 7, Monte Carlo''-Hous on, Tex., Sept. 27, Sau Antonio 28, 29

29
"Mavourneen"—N Y City Sept. 25-30.
"McCarthy's Mishaps"—Columbus, O., Sept. 25-30. Indianapo is, Ind., Oct. 27.
"Mas er and Man'—Washington, D. C., Sept. 25-30. P.tts-burg Pa., Oct. 27.
Micinght Alarm'—Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 27-30. Rochester 2-7.

burg Pa., Det. 2-7.

Mornight Alarm" - Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 27-30, Rochester 2-7.

Woninght Alarm" - Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 28-70.

Nobles', Mitton-Nasaytile, Tenn., Sept. 27-30, Evans ville, Ind. Oct. 6.

Newcomb's, Theresa—Colombia, Pa. Sept. 27, Lebanon 28, Phorn xville 29, Rea ling 0.

S., Phorn xville 29, Rea ling 0.

S., Phorn xville 20, Rea ling 0.

Nos. Jolithock-San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 25, Indefinite, Nos. Jolithock-San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 25, Indefinite, Nos. Jolithock-San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 25, Suntaneta, John L. Lincolne, Heights, Ill., Oct. 2 Waiseka 3, Pontrac 4, Lincolne, Heights, Ill., Sept. 25-30.

Natural Gas '—Provi-coce, R. I., Sept. 25-30.

Natural Gas '—Provi-coce, R. I., Sept. 27-3, Sunta Roca 28, Sacramento 29, Salt Lake City, U. Oct. 2-4, Grand Junction, C. J., 5, Aspen. 6, Ea. xville 7, Niobe '—Paterson, N. J., Oct. 2 Trepton 3.

Nora Machree' —Aorian, Mich., Oct. 2, Hudsen 3, Lans n. 2 4 Charlotte 5, Kalamaz 20 6, Oxell's, James—Lowell, Mass. Sept. 27, Woicester 23, 30.

Old Jed Prouty'—Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 28, Hot Springs 30.

Our Married Men'—Whe ling, W. Va., Oct. 2-1.

"Old Jed Prouty"—Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 28, Hot Springs 39.

Our Married Wen'—Whe ling, W. Ya., Oct. 2-4.

"Old Sodiest"—Kenton, O. Sept. 7; Bed eleotrume 28, Sidney 29, Springgleld 39, Or lumbes (i.e., 2-4.

"Old Homestead No., 2-Bay Cut, Mi-h., Sept. 27, East Sagronw 28, Muskegon 29, Grand Rapids 39, Kalamazoo Oct. 2, Coldwater 3, Ded nec., O. 4, Columbna, Collwater 3, Ded nec., O. 4, Columbna, Springer 20, Springer 20, Collwater 3, Ded nec., O. 4, Columbna, Collwater 3, Collwater 3, Oct. 4-1, Springer 2, Oct. 3, Collwater 3, Oct. 4, Columbna, Collwater 3, Collwater

New England Theatre-Lebanon, N. H., Sept 25-30, Pursseli's Kate—Des Moines, 1a, Sept. 29, 39, Council Bluits Oct. 3, 84, Joseph. Mo., 4, 5, On.Abs. Neb., 6, 7, Powers', James T.—Ser-sitov, Pa., Sept. 27, Reading 30, Richmond, Va., Oct. 2, Charleston, S. C., 7, Daubury 28, "Daul Kawaye", Waterbury, Ct. Sept. 27, Daubury 28, skienmond, Va., Oct. 2. Charleston, S. C. 7. Peaul Kauwa?" Materbury, Ct. Sept. 27. Danbury 28. New Britain 29. Williamantic 30, Pittsdied, Mass., Oct. 2. Waitham 3, Holyoke 4, North Adams, 5, Northampton 6, Waitham 7, Patent Applied For?"—St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24-30, Kansas Patel and Applied For?"—St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24-30, Kansas Patel and Applied For?"—St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24-30, Kansas Patel and Applied For?"—St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24-30, Kansas Patel and Applied For?"—St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24-30, Kansas Patel and Applied For?"—St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24-30, Kansas Patel and Applied For?"—St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24-30, Kansas Patel and Applied For?"—St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24-30, Kansas Patel Applied For."—St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24-30, Kansas Patel

Prodigal Father'—Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 24-30, Kansai Prodigal Father'—Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 25-30, Past of Kids —Salem, O., Sept. 27, Carly 29, Power of the Press'—Providence, R. L., Sept. 28-30, New Haven, Ct., Oct. 6, 7, Police Parrol'—Cincinnati, O., Sept. 28-30, New Goodgal Daughter.

Polics Parrol"—Cincinnati, O., Sept. 25–3), New Produgal Daughter"—N. Y., City S., pt. 35, indefinite, Pow. r of God "—Phil. delphia, Pa., Sept. 25–3), Tr. nton, Power of Woman "—Selvanova", Parroll (1998), Power of Woman '-Schenectafy, N. 1. Sept. 24-30, Evans-Falls 28, Palmyra 39.
Pulse of New York '-Chicag', 111. Sept. 24-30, Evans-ville, Ind., Oct., 5-7.
Plant rs Wife '-Albany, N. Y. Sept. 27.
Pussell's, Soi Smith-Chica o, Ill., Sept. 25-31.
Russell's, Soi Smith-Chicago, O, Sept. 27. Asbland
Oct. 2-7.
Richardson, G. S.-Plattsmouth, Neb., Sept. 27. Asbland
Richardson, G. S.-Plattsmouth, Neb., Sept. 27.

Oct. 2-7. Richardson, G. S.—Plattsmouth, Neb., Sept. 27. Ashland 28. Fremont 29. Columbus 30. Omisha Oct. 2-7. Redmond Diamatic—Shawano, Wis., Sept. 25-30, New Landon Oct. 2-7. taine Oct 2-7,
abbins, Nas Smith-Racine, Wis., Sept. 2s. Beloit 30,
Dixon III., Oct 3, Freeport 4, Rock Island 7,
ocs 9 Players-Troy, O., Sept. 25-39,
oney Comedy-Dayton, O., Sept. 27, Wheeling, W. Va.,

Oct. 3. T. Kheeling, W. Va., Oct. 3. I. Rober's, Katherine-Paterson, N. J., Oct. 3. I. Rober's, Katherine-Paterson, N. J., Oct. 3. I. Rober's, Katherine-Paterson, N. Y., Sept. 25. 28. Albany 29, 39, Watertown Oct. 2, Syracuse 5. 4, Hamilton, Cam. 5. Woodstock C. London, R. Bosson 8, Stuart-Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 25-30, Philaielphia, Pa., Oct. 2-7.
Rodger's, Jessaline-Eau Chaire, Wis. Sept. 25-30, Roberts, Jessaline-Eau Chaire, Wis. Sept. 25. Staunton, Va., 28, R. chmond 29, 30 Nortolk Oct. 2, Lynchburg 3, Roanoke 4, Britol. Tam., 5, A. Heville, N. C., C., Rice's, Fanny-Lowell, Mass., Sept. 30, Providence, R. L., Oct. 2-7.

Rice's Fanny-Lowell Mass. Sept. 30, Frovidence, R. I., Oct. 2-7.

"Rambler From Clare"—Montreal, Can., Sept. 25-30, Tor. uto Oct. 2-7.

"Rambler From Clare"—Montreal, Can., Sept. 25-30, Baltimore, M. Oct. 2-7.

"Romany R.e"—Williamsburg, N. Y., Sept. 25-30, Baltimore, M. Oct. 2-7.

"Rube Stey"—South Farmington, Mass., Sept. 27.

"Rube Stey"—South Farmington, Mass., Sept. 27.

"Solice n.s. E. H.—N. Y. City, Sept. 25, Indefinite, definite, elistoca—San Fraucisco, Cal., Sept. 25, in. definite, Spooner Comedy—Sedalls, Mo., Sept. 25-30.

Satell's, Minnie—Chicag, Ull., Sept. 24-30.

Satell's, Minnie—Chicag, Ull., Sept. 24-30.

Satell's, Minnie—Chicag, Ull., Sept. 24-30.

Satell's, Minnie—Chicago, Ill., Sept. 24-30.

Satell's, Minnie—Chicago, Ill., Sept. 24-30.

Stuttz's, Alma—Frovo City, U., Sept. 25-30.

Stuttz's, Alma—Frovo City, U., Sept. 25-30.

Skilpted by the Licht"—lowa City, Ia., Sept. 27. Cedar Rapuds 25, Muscatine 29, Rocs Island, Ill., 30, Moline Oct. 2, Magudocta, Is., 3, Dubuque 4, Waterloo 5, Cedar Rapuds 6, 7.

"Senator"—Salem, Mass., Sept. 27. Haverhill 28, Chelsea 29. New London, Ct., 30. Hartford Oct. 2. "Silver King"—Toronto, Can., Sept. 25-33, Detroit, Mich., Oct. 2-4. "Spidler and Fly"—Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 2-7, 18-11 Alarm"—N. Y. City Sept. 25-30, Montreal, Can., Oct.

2-7
"Straight Tip"—Scranton, Pa., Sept. 28, Allentown 29, Richmond, Va., Oct. 6, 7
"Soan of Life." Western—Chicago, Ill., Sept. 24-30, "Slavery Days"—Troy, N. Y., Sept. 25-30, Providence, R. "Sportsman". Broadler. N. Y.

Slavery Days -1703, S. 1, Sept. 28-20, Washington, Sportsman -2-Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 25-30, Washington, D. C. Oct. 2-7, Byortsman -2-Brighton, S. 1, Sept. 28-20, Washington, S. 1, Standard, S. 1, Sept. 28-30, Christonat Oct. 2-7, Sporthy -Evansville, Ind., Sept. 29, 30, St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 1-7, Sporthy -Evansville, Ind., Sept. 29, 30, St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 1-7, Sporthy -Evansville, Ind., Sept. 29, 30, St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 1-7, Sporthy -Evansville, Ind., Sept. 29, 30, St. Louis, Mo.

Oct. 1-7.
S. udau"—San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 25-20.
Shore Acres"—Lawrence, Mass. Sept. 27, Lynn 28. Portland. Mas. 29, Salem, Mass., Oct. 2, Chelsea 3, Spring. Beld 4.6, Hartford, Ct., 6, 7.
Scott"—New Orleans, La., Sept. 24-30, Atlanta, Ga.

land. Me., 29, Solem, Mass., Oct. 2, Chelsea 3, Spring-field 4.8, Hartford, Ct., 6, 7.

"Sout"—New Orieans, La., Sept. 24-30, Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 2-7.

"Siberla"—St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1-7.

"Sil Plansard"—Warren, O., Sept. 27. Canton 28, Ravenna 29, Sharon, Pa., 30, Meadville Oct. 2, Corry 3, Titusville 4, Oil City, Gireenville 6, Aochester 7.

"Struggle of Lite"—St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 27, Topeka, Kao., 28-30, Rass ct. 28.

"Struggle of Lite"—St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 28-30, Philoselphia, Pa., Sept., 28-30, Philoselphia, Pa., Sept., 28-30, Philoselphia, Pa., Sept., 28-30, Philoselphia, Pa., Oct. 2-7.

"Two Johns," Bridgeport, Ct., Sept., 28-3, Philoselphia, Pa., Oct. 2-7.

"Trus to Chinatown," No. 1—Chiesgo, Ill., Oct. 1, Indefinite.

"Trip to Chinatown," No. 2—Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 23-30, Providence, R. I., Oct. 2-7.

"Torassons"—Bridgen, N. Y., Sept. 28-30, Chinatown, W., Sept. 28-30, Chinatown, W., Sept. 28-30, Chinatown, W., Sept. 28-30, Chinatown, W., Sept. 28-30, Louisville, Ky., Oct. 2-7.

"Torado," Northern—St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24-30, Louisville, Ky., Oct. 2-7.

"Torado," Northern—St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24-30, Louisville, Ky., Oct. 2-7.

"Tornado," Northern—St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24-30, Louisville, Ky., Oct. 2-7.

"Tornado," Northern—St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24-30, Louisville, Ky., Oct. 2-7.

"Louis Torna (Cabin," Marney & McGowen's—Odell, Ill., Sept. 2-7.

"Louis Torna (Cabin," Marney & McGowen's—Odell, Ill., Sept. 2-7.

"Louis Torna (Cabin," Narney & McGowen's—Odell, Ill., Sept. 2-7.

"Louis Torna (Cabin," Narney & McGowen's—Odell, Ill., Sept. 2-7.

"Louis Torna (Cabin," Netson's—Newburg, N. V., Oct. 7.

"Louis Torna (Cabin," Netson's—Newburg, N. V., Oct. 7.

"Louis Torna (Cabin," Davis—Burlay Trov, X. V., Sot. 7.

"Louis Torna (Cabin," Davis—Burlay Trov, X. V., Sot. 7.

"Louis Torna (Cabin," Davis—Burlay Trov, X. V., Sot. 7.

2 s Tom's Cabin," Stetson's-Newburg N. Y., Oct. 7 5 Tom's Cabin," Davies'-Troy, N. Y., Sept. 27, 28, by 29, t Tom's Cabin," Witherell & Doud's-Keeserville, sept. 28, Peru 29, Kosina-Portland, Occ. Sept. 27, Seattle, Wash. N. Y. Sept. 28, Perus. of invereit & Doud's-Keeserville.
Vokes, Rosin.s-Portland, Ore. Sept. 27, Seattle, Wash.,
28, Tacoma 29, San Francisco, Cal. Oct. 2-8.
Veckers, Mattie-Griveston, Tex. Sept. 28, Houston 29.
Veckers, Mattie-Griveston, Tex. Sept. 28, Houston 29.
Venom's, E. J.-Montred, Can., Sept. 25-30.
Van Dyke & Eaton's-Newton, Ia., Sept. 25-30.
"Voodoo"-Lima, O., Sept. 27. Elkhart, Ind., 28, Benton Harbor, Mich., 29, South Bend, Ind., 30, Chicago, Di.,
Vendetta, Tannton, Mass.

Valley Oct. 2-7. Vainwright s, Marie-Albany, N. Y., Sept. 27, 28, Troy

Wainwright's, Marie—Albany, N. Y., Sept. 27, 28, Troy 29, 30

"Wicked City"—Syracuse N. Y., Sept. 27, Camden, N. J., 28, 29, Phi-adel his, Pa., Oct. 2-7.

"White Slave"—Pittsburg, Pa. Oct. 2-7.

"Wais of New York"—Boone, Ia. Sept. 27, Fort Dodge 28, Le Mars 29, Sioux City 30, Omaha, Neb., Oct. 1-1.

White Squadron"—Williamsburg, N. Y., Sept. 25-30, Brooklyn Oct. 2-7.

"Wicklow Postman"—York, Pa., Sept. 27, Hanover 28, Lancaster 29, Shamokin 39.

Lauc-ster 29, Shamokin 30.
Western King'-Coldwaier, Mich., Sept. 27-29, South Bend, Ind. 30. Elkhar 7 Oct. 5-7, War-aw S-11, Og Zag Comedy—Atlants, Ilh., Sept. 2.-30, Delevan Oct. Zeb"-Charleston, S. C., Sept. 27.

MUSICAL. s' Opera-Concord, N. H., Sept. 25-30, Portsmouth Oct. 2-7.

Bestonian Opera—Harlem, N. Y., Sept. 25-30, Brooklyn Oct. 2-14.

Oct. 2-14. Opera—IBFREM, A. Y., Sept. 25-39, Brooklyn Corinne—Chicago, III, Sept. 24-20. Digby B. II. Opera—Trenton, N. J., Sept. 27, 28, Hartford, Ct., 30, Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 2-7. French Opera—Montrea", Can. Oct. 2, indefinite.
Fencing Master"—Boston, Mass. Sept. 25-30. Gruber Family Concert—Denton, Md., Sept. 27, 28, Easton Offibert Opera—Bethlehm, D. 29, 30. ilbert Op-ra-Bethlehem, P.a., Sept. 27, Pettstown 28, Harrisburg 29, York 39 Hanovr Oct. 2, Hagerstown, M., 3, Carlisle Pa., 4, Milton 5, Williamsport 6, Lock Haven?.

Haven 7. Greenwood Opera—Evansville, Ind., Sept. 24-30. Washing-ton Oct 2. Madison 3. Columbus 4, Seymour 5. Hoper c. De Woll—N. Y. City Sept. 25-30. Montreal, Can., Oct. 2-7. Oct. 2-7.

Hm/tich Opera—Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 2;-39, Baltimore.
Md, Oct. 2-7.

"Isle of Champagne"—Detroit, Mich., Sept. 27, Milwaukee, Wis., 38-Oct. 1.

Kimbail Opera—Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 2-7.

"Little Tycoon"—Scranton, Pa., Sept. 29.

"Little Tycoon"—Scranton, Pa., Sept. 25.

"Nanad Queen" Opera—Galieburg 111. Oct. 2-5.

Yrince Pro Tem"—Boston, Mass., Sept. 25. indefinite.

"Kabimaker of Syria"—N. Y. City Sept. 25, indefinite.

"Robin Hood" Opera—Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 27, Buffalo
Solomon's Opera—Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 27, Buffalo 2-1. ch Opera-Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 25-39, Baltimore. Oct. 2-7

on's Opera-Hoboken, N. J., Sept. 27, Paterson 28-

Afro-American-Detroit, Mich., Sept. 25-30, Baltimore, Md. Oct. 2.7 huerican Foly-Williamsburg, N. V., Sept. 15-30, ity Spart-St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 25-30, Louisville, Ky., Oct. 2-7, ity Club-Louisville, Ky., Sept. 25-30, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 1-7.

mbian Exposition, Jack's-Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 23. indefinite.

Creole Buriesque—Jackson, Miss., Sept. 27, Nat. hez. 28, Montoe, La., 49, Shreveport 30, Dallas, Tex., Oct. 2.
Fields & Hanson's—Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 25-30, Cincin natt O., Oct. 1-7, French Folly—Baltimore, Md., Sept. 25-30, Washington, D. C., Oct. 2-7.

Fox's, Imro-Barlington, N. J., Oct, 2.
Hill's, Gus, N. Velti-se-N. Y. City Sept. 25-Oct, 7.
Hill's Gus, V. Velti-se-N. Y. City Sept. 25-Oct, 7.
Hill's Gus, V. Yaudeville Stars-New Haven, Ct., Sept. 27.
Worcester, Mass., 25-30, Newark, N. J., Oct, 2-7.
Hopkins' Trans-Oceanics-N. Y. City Sept. 25-39, Hoboken, N. J., Oct, 2-4.

Oct. 2-4.

Oct. 2-4.

Howard's May—Albany, N. Y., Sept. 25-30.

Howard's May—Albany, N. Y., Sept. 25-30.

Howard's May—Albany, N. Y., Sept. 25-30, New Haven, Ct., Oct. 2. Hartford 3, Waterbury 4, Worcester, Mass., J. Haverhill's, Lowell', Charles Russell—Charleston, N. C., Oct. 3.

House Bless—Patarson, N. J., Sept. 25-30, Lowell, Mass. Oct. 2-7.

Lobid of Theatre—Boston, Mass., Sept. 25-Oct. 7.

May Russell—Chicago, Ill., Sept. 24-30, Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 1-7. Oct. 1-7.
Mathews & Bulger's-Providence, R. I., Sept. 25-30.
Mathe Sanger-Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 24-30, Cleveland.
O. Oct. 2-7.

datie sanger-minamace, disk, sept. 25-30, Hoboken, O., Oct. 2-7.

Me and Jack"—Boston, Mass., Sept. 25-30, Hoboken, N. J., Oct. 2-7.

Subbe —Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 25-30, Paterson, Lord 20, 25-30, Paterson, Lord 20, 25-30, Paterson, Mass.

### . MINSTRELS.

MINSTRELS.

Barlow B.os.'—Belton, T. x. Sept. 27, Wacco 28, Hillsboto 29, Fort Worth Oct. 2, Dallas 3, Cleveland's—St. Paul, Munn. Sent. 27, Munneapolis 28–30, Cleveland's—St. Paul, Munn. Sent. 27, Munneapolis 28–30, Cleveland's—St. Paul, Munn. 6, Decorsh. La. 7, Do Istale U. Law—Indianapolis, Ind. Sept. 27, Chicago, Ili. Chang. Ili. Chandaigua. N. Y. Sept. 28, Romo 29, Canastota 31, Sherburne Oct. 2, Frankfort 5, Fort Plain 6, Amsterdam?

Ficid's, Al. G.—Elmira, N. Y., Sept. 27, Binghampton -5.

Middletown 29, Poughkeepsie 30, Kingston Oct. 2, Troy 3, Albany 4. 3. Albany 4.
orton's—Frankford, Pa., Seot. 27, Atlantic City, N. J.,
28, Bridgton 29, Salem 30, West Chester, Pa., Oct. 3, Burlington, N. J., 4.

28, Bridgton 29, Salem 30, West Chester, Pa., Oct. 3, Burlington, N. J., 4.
Guy Bros. - Montreal. Can., Sept. 27.
Hi Henry's --Miamisburg, O., Sept. 27, Aurora, Ind., 28,
Cyorhians, Kv., 29.
Haverly's --Chicago, I'l., Sept. 23, Indefinite,
Kneeland, M.y. & Kneeland's --Woodstock, Vi., Sept. 27,
Hanover N. H., 28, End-id 29, Canaan 30.
Lucler's --Rome, N. Y., Sept. 28, Auburn 30, Ithaca Oct. 2,
Primross & West's --Washington, D. C., Sept. 23-30, N. Y.
City Oct. 2-7.

### CIRCUSES.

Adam Forepau gh's—Fort Plain, N. Y., Sept. 27, Fonda 28, Schnectady 29, Chatham 30, Millerton Get. 2
Baroum & Bailey—Jamestown, N. Y., Sept. 27, Dunkirk 28, Erie, Pa., 29, Ashtabula, O., 31, Cleveland Oct. 2, Sharon, Pa., 3, Oll City 4, Meadville 5, Warren, O., 6, Butler, Pa., 7, Dunkirk 20, Chathama 27, Cantralia 28, Vincennes, Ind., 29, Evansyile 20, Washington Oct. 2, Bedford 3, New Albany 4, Louisville, Ky., 3, Seymour, Ind., 6, Connersyille 1, Hayre de Grace, Md. Sept. 28, Swark Del.

lle 7 g s – Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 28. Newark, Del., ddletown 33. Centreville, Md., Oct. 2. Chestertown rna, Del., 4. Easton, Md., 5. Dover, Del., 6, George

3. Smt Tm., Del., 4, raston, Md., 5, Pover, Del., 6, Georgetown 7, Jurd & Berry's, No. 1—Trenton, N. J., Sept. 25-30, lurd & Berry's, No. 2—Allentown, Pa., Sept. 2-30, larris', W. H.—Texarkana, Tex., Sept. 27, 2-2-30, larris', W. H.—Texarkana, Tex., Sept. 27, Welton, N. Y., 28, Slines' 9, Oneoria, Oct. 2, Carbondale, Pa., 3, Nantickel 4, Milton 5, Kenova 6, Ridgeway 7, luglen's—St. Louis, M., Sept. 25-Oct. 14, terrib Bros.'—En route through Mexico, tingling Bros.'—En route through Mexico, tingling Bros.'—En route through Mexico, tingling Bros.'—Devestoro, Kv., Sept. 27, Henderson 28, Morganfiel 1-9, Hopkinsville 30, Paducah Oct. 2, May. field 3, Fulton 4.

helln's Bros Aerganfel's 29. Hopkinsville 30, Paducan Joes and Jeld's, Fulton 4. 18 Bros' - Wilan, Mo., Sept. 27, Trenton 28, Platisburg 29. Horton 30, Manhattsn, Kam., Oct. 2, Abilene 3, Wel-dington 4, Caldwell 8, Kinetsher, Okl., 6, El Reno 7. Ittle's—Trona, Pa., Sept. 27, North Clarend in 28, Glade Run 29, 30 avilor's—Vinon, Ia., Sept. 27, Traer 28, Gladbrook 29, 17-169, 20.

0.
n's-Dixon, Ia., Sept. 27.
os '-Tyrone, Pa., Sept. 27, Hunt'ngton 28, 29, on 30.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

Bartholomew's Equines—Brownsville, Tenn., Oct. 2, 3, Clur's wille 4, 5 New Albane, Ind., 6, 7, Buffalo Bill-Chicago, Il., Sept. 25, indefinite. Boxton World's Water Show—London, Eng., Sept. 25, indefinite.

ayron World's Water Show—London, Eng., Sept. 25, indefinite.

Iristot's, Prof. D. M.—Jackson, Mich., O.t. 24, Albion 6, 7, Idonn't. R. Henry—Wonet, Mo., Oct. 2, Aurora 3, Eureka Springs, Ark., 4, Bentonville 5, Fayetteville 6, 7, Octoro's Delaye Circus—N. Y. City Sept. 25-0c; 21, Aristine's, Millie—Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 25-30, Ionald's. Downie—Buchanon W. Va., Sept. 27, Davis 28-31, Keyser Oct. 2-4, Lonacoming, Md., 5-7, Paducah, Kv., 5, Metropolls, Ill., 6, Mound City, 7, Criro, 9, itbbs 'Olympie Museum—Try, O., Sept. 25-30, Ierrmann—St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1-7, Ones, J. Augustin—Jefle son, O., Sept. 27, Cellar—Eris, Pa., Sept. 29, 30, Buffalo, N. Y., 4) ct. 2-7, Cellar—Eris, Pa., Sept. 29, 30, Buffalo, N. Y., 4) ct. 2-7, Cons. Star Harry and Buckskin Bili—Grayville, Ill., Sept. 28-36.

Konat-Erris, Fa., Sebt. 23, Bohlalo, N. T., Felt. 2-7.
Lone Star Harry and Buckskin Bill—Grayville, Ill., Sept. 25-30.
Wrs. Gen. Tom Thumb—N. Y. Citv. Sept. 25-0ct. 7.
Powell—Hoboken, N. J., Sept. 25-30.
Powell—Hoboken, N. J., Sept. 25-30.
Sein & Smith's—Expoute through Australia.
Shedman Bros. Kunn-Drome—Mansfeld, Pa., Sept. 25-30.
Vertellir, P. of. J., Chillicothe, O., Sept. 3.
Wetlake S. New Orlen sh. Museum—Bath, N. Y., Sept. 25-30.
Milton Pa., Oct. 2-8.
Wichita Jack's Wild West—Harrisburg, Va., Sept. 25-10.
Staunton Oct. 2-7.

Indianapolis .- At the Grand good sized andi-

Indianapolis.—At the Graud good sized audiences welcomed Frank Daniels, in "Little Puck," week of Sept. 18 ... Dockstader's Minstrels 26:27 ... Robt. Downing 28:50 ... Jno. Drew, in "The Masked Ball," tet 3-4 ... Roband Reed 5-7.

Excl.1848.—The Span of Life" closed a successful week, successful week of the provided by a well balanced company, successfully produced their new play, 'B the World Forgotten' and "Dangers of a Great City" week of 18. "A Barrel of Money" week of 55 ... Jas. B. Mackle in "Girmes' Cellar Door" Oct. 2 and week.

EMPIRE—"Citr Sports" Burlesque Co. filled the house week of 18. 'Braving the World' week of 25, 'McCarthy's Mishaps' oct. 2 and seek.

Not the State Pair was not a financial success week of 18. Mass Limia Valers, formerly Edwin Booth's leading lady was secret; married to Mr. Donald McKensle, a young medical student of this city, recently.

a young medical student of this city, recently.

Marion. — Patti Rosa in "Little Miss Dixey" delighre I alarge authence S. pt. 16. The Pulse of New York "I delight a large authence S. pt. 16. The Pulse of New York "I delight a light house." Some property of the Miss Large Mi

30 Milton Nobles Oct. 6, "Tornado" 9, "Fort Wayne,"—At the Masonic Temple "The Masked Ball 'drew a large audience Sept. 20. Boosed: Herrmann 25. Thos. W. Keene 25 Advin Jostyn' 30, Robert Downing Oct. 2, "Lost in New York" 4... Geary's Theatre opens with "Uncle Ban" the first halt of this week, and "Life for Life" the latter half.

### MICHIGAN.

Detroit .- At the Lyceum Thomas W. Keene Detroit.—At the Lyceum Thomas W. Keene opened in 'Richard the Third' to a fair sized bouse 20, 'Hamiet,' 'Richeiieu,' and 'Romeo and Juliet' filled in the balance of the week, which proved very fair. Commis: Thomas Seabooke in 'The Isle of Champagne' 25-27. Lillian Levis 28-30. 'Silver King' Oct. 2-4. With the Champagne' 19-25-27. Lillian Levis 28-30. 'Silver King' Oct. 2-4. With the Champagne' 19-25-27. Lillian Levis 28-30. 'Silver King' Oct. 2-4. With the Champagne' 19-25-27. Lillian Levis 28-30. 'Silver King' Oct. 2-4. With the Champagne' 19-25-27. Lillian Levis 28-30. 'Silver King' Oct. 2-4. With the Champagne' 19-25-27. Lillian Levis 28-30. 'Silver King' Oct. 2-4. With the Champagne' 19-25-27. Lillian Levis 28-30. 'Silver King' Oct. 2-4. With the Champagne' 19-25-27. Lillian Levis 28-30. 'Silver King' Oct. 2-4. With the Champagne' 19-25-27. Lillian Levis 28-30. 'Silver King' Oct. 2-4. With the Champagne' 19-25-27. Lillian Levis 28-30. 'Silver King' Oct. 2-4. With the Champagne' 19-25-27. Lillian Levis 28-30. Silver King' Oct. 2-4. With the Champagne' 19-25-27. Lillian Levis 28-30. Silver King' Oct. 2-4. With the Champagne' 19-25-27. Lillian Levis 28-30. Silver King' Oct. 2-4. With the Champagne' 19-25-27. Lillian Levis 28-30. Silver King' Oct. 2-4. With the Champagne' 19-25-27. Lillian Levis 28-30. Silver King' Oct. 2-4. With the Champagne' 19-25-27. Lillian Levis 28-30. Silver King' Oct. 2-4. Levis 28-30. Silver King' Oct.

Marion, Prince Timmite, Captain Miller, the Spanish Maid Marion, Prince Timmite, Captain Miller, the Spanish Marion, Prince The Four Emperors of Music, Maude Huth, States—The Four Emperors of Music, Maude Huth, States—The Four Emperors of Music, Maude Huth, States—The States vinguring on a new play which he will

Grand Rapids .- At Powers' Opera Horse the Craigen-Paulding Co. played to small audiences Sept. Is-21. Coming: "The Masked Ball" 25, "The Hustler" 26, "The Old Homestea" 28, "A. Cracker Jack" 401 a word GRAND OPERA HOUSE, "A. Cracker Jack" 401 a word GRAND OPERA HOUSE, "The Craike in Lawn." SMITH'S OPERA HOUSE, "This Work In Lawn." SMITH'S OPERA HOUSE, "This Work In Lawn." and Grayil'a, Sadie Eryn, Wenna, Kelly Bros. and the sock.

Saginaw.—At Academy of Music Sept. 18, "The Masked Ball" was greeted by a large audient Littian Lewis 25, "The Old Homestead" 28, "Lost in New York" 29 ... The following people are at Bordswil's Edna Ward, Little Rose, Mionie Robertson, Grace Cliffort, Carmen Boshell, Rose Burke, James Pras, Jack Burke and James Rose. Next week, Mabel Hazelton's

Lansing.—"Fantas ma" came Sept. 13, 14 to acked houses. "The M sked Ball" came 20 to only fair usiness. "The Ol Homestead '28. Jackson.—At Hibbard's Opera House "Hands Across the See, 'Sept. 16, hid a large house, "The Masked Ball' delighted a fair house 24. "The Old Homestead" 25, "Lost in New York" 27.

### WEST VIRGINIA.

Wheeling.—Business at the local play houses as been good during the last we k. At the Opera louse, the L A. W. entertainment by home talent 20 was fourse, the L. A. W. entertainment by home talent 2 was fault well attended. Hanian Bros. "Fantasma" 22, 23, to good houses. Coming: "Siberia" 26 R. E. Graham Oct. 2. "Burglar" 3, Forf. Fowell 10-11.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Phil W. Peters "Old Soldier" tof ir business 18-2. James B. Mackle, in "Grimes Cellar D. or." 22, 23, drew well. Booked: "A Social Session 25, 26. "The Man From Fareo" 25-3b. "Our Married Men" Oct. 2-4, Pat Roonry Comedy Co. 5-7, W. E. Burton Thastee Co. 9-4.

Oct. 2-4. Pat Roomy Comeny Consult Consultation Co. 2-4. Pat Roomy Comeny Consultation Co. 2-4. People's Miskle.—Manager Livbar received a very fair share of the pa'ronage in the week just closed, and presented first class entertainment in both curic h-li and on the stage. The attractions announced for week berinning 25 are: Stage-Val Vino, Bessle Scarles, Weller and Monroe and Gilbert, comedian; Sundeen, mind real or; shadoweraphs, mesmerism and magic by Prof. Eing, in the curio hall.

### CANADA-[See Page 481.]

Loudon.—Vernona Jarbeau, in "Starlight," Sept. Is-25 did an exceptionally large business. At this Grand, W. C. Coup's Equescurriculum, Imperial lapanese Troupe, Freyer's Educated Dogs, and The Caroos. Rhea Oct. 7.

### ILLINOIS.

Chicago.-With the fast waning Columbian Chicago.—With the fast waning Columbian season the sameness, which has confronted our theatre goers for many moons agone, becomes a thing of the past and local stageland resumes its kaleidoscopic aspect. This week makes many important shifts and brings to our mart many novelties of different degrees of importance. At McVicker's, Wm. H. Crane will give for the first time here Martha Morton's four act play "Brother John;" at the Empire, Dore Davidson and Ramie Austen present "By the World Forgotten" and at the Haymarket Wm. Calder's company will appear in "The Span of Life."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—With the last performance of "Peaceful Valley" 30 Sel Smith Russell brings to an end his five months' engagement at Manager Hamilia's theatre, and departs with a record of having made more consecutive appearances than any dramatic star has before secomplished in the city, "Hoyt's "A trip to Chinatom' is due for a brieffust Get."

onsecutive appearances than any dramatic star has beore accomplished in the city. "Hoyts" "A trip to
chinatown" is due for a brief stay Oct. I.
CRICAGO OFREA HOUSE. "All Baba" continues in busiuses at the old stand and from the wast amount of graceul 'hedg ng' Mannger Henderson is doing it's hard to
ell just when "Sinba." will succeed it. As business is
it a s'and ng toom city there's no great rush about the
biff in offerings.
COLUMBIA THEATRE.—Daniel Frehman's Lyceum Thetree Co. decart after this week's presentations of "The
vife," their successors being Henry Irving and Ellen
terre, with a mouth at their dis-osal. "The Chartry
tail," which for three weeks has held the attention of
fanzaer Davis', clientage, me tabundant praise and subflay of the control of the con

Manager Davis' clientage, met abundant praise and substantial reward.

McVickse R THEATRE—On 24 Denman Thompson finished his long enengement in "The Old Homestead," with a spienuid floancial shewing. With H. Crane in "Brother John," will hold the stage for an indefinite term. Schiller R TheATRE.—Rose and Charles Coghlain began 25 their second and last week. "Dinlomacy" being consistent of the profile of the Brother Schiller Stage of the Brother S

ed by heed theatregoers, in a degree to give joy to all concerned.

AUDITORIUM.—The rush for admission continues at such a crushing pace that Manager Astams has decided upon extra matinees Monday and Thursdas to in part supply the demand. After uon performances are, now the form for the supply the demand. After uon performances are now made to the continues weekly, and s ill great numbers leave grown mable to get even standing room to see "American".

supply the demand. Afternoon performances are now given four times weekly, and ill great numbers leave town unable to get even standing room to see "American unable to get even standing room to see "American unable to get even standing room to see "American unable to get even standing room to see "American unable to get even the standing room to see "American unable to get even and Paul Arthur in "The Nouthree" Last week, Annya Lewis, Joe Ott, and a number of others equally as clever, gave "The Dazzler" to good sized audit nees.

Empire Ties Tear aweek, beginning I. Last week, Sadie Hasson s "A Kentucky Gri?" met very brisk pattronage and gave splentid sti-faction.

HAVERLY S CASINO. "Fernament minstrelsy, enduring and of splendid calibre, is still Manager Mare Edwards of the Fries wheel in minimal bill is a reproduction of the Fries wheel in minimal bill is a reproduction of the Fries wheel in minimal bill is a reproduction of the Fries wheel in minimal bill is a reproduction of the Fries wheel in minimal bill is a reproduction of the Fries wheel in minimal bill is a reproduction of the Fries wheel wheel bill is a reproduction of the Fries wheel wheel bill is a reproduction of the Fries wheel wheel bill is a reproduction of the Fries wheel wheel bill is a reproduction of the Fries wheel wheel bill is a reproduction of the Fries wheel wheel bill is a reproduction of the Fries wheel wheel bill is a reproduction of the Fries wheel wheel bill is a reproduction of the Fries wheel wheel bill is a reproduction of the Fries wheel wheel bill is a reproduction of the Fries wheel wheel bill is a reproduction of the Fries wheel wheel bill is a reproduction of the Fries wheel wheel bill is a reproduction of the Fries wheel wheel bill is a reproduction of the Fries wheel wheel believed the bill is a reproduction of the Fries wheel wheel believed the bill is a reproduction of the Fries wheel wheel believed the bill is a reproduction of the Fries wheel wheel believed the bill is a reproduction of the Fries wheel wheel believe

iocal circuit with "The Operator." Business was very good and their performance was well liked. Next come? Thes. E. Murray.

Sam T. Jack's Opera House—The May Russell Burlesque Co. goes into its second week 24, with a record of fair success. Thos. Miaco's Co. is due for two weeks I.

Lyckem Theatre—The Paris Gaiety Girls take possession 25. John A. Flynn's London Gaiety Girls spent two weeks with comforting balance to the good. The olio employed James Devoy, the Sisters Vedder, Fay Brothers Laura Ashbe, Mort Emmerson, the Emmonda, Chas Diamond, and Rajahn.

OLYMPIC THEATRE—"Keith & Batcheler's Aggregation" is a good ensuch hame for Manager Casell this week. Last week he employed Wim. H. Bourke, Bert Kimball, Caar Nelson, Manile Miller. Morrissey and Rich, Plantoch, Helen Cuskin, Moere and Karcher, Employed Manager Casell this week. Last week he employed Wim. H. Bourke, Bert Kimball, Caar Nelson, Manile Miller. Morrissey and Rich, Plantoch, Helen Cuskin, Moere and Karcher, Employed Manager Casell this week. Last week he employed Wim. H. Bourke, Bert Kimball, Caar Nelson, Manile Miller. Morrissey and Rich, Plantoch, Helen Cuskin, Moere and Karcher, Employed Manager Casell this week. Last week he employed Charles Perfectly and Recommendation of the Manager Casell this week. Last week he employed Wim. H. Bourke, Bert Kimball, Caar Nelson, Manile Miller. Morrissey and Richer Last week he employed Wim. H. Bourke, Bert Kimball, Caar Nelson, Manile Miller. Morrissey and Richer Last weeks he employed Wim. H. Bourke, Bert Kimball, Caar Nelson, Manile Miller. Morrissey and Richer Last weeks he employed Wim. H. Bourke, Bert Kimball, Caar Nelson, Manile Miller. Morrissey and Richer Last weeks he employed Wim. H. Bourke, Bert Kimball, Caar Nelson, Manile Miller. Morrissey and Richer Last weeks he employed Wim. H. Bourke, Bert Kimball, Caar Nelson, Manile Miller. Morrissey and Richer Last weeks he employed Wim. H. Bourke, Bert Miller. Morrissey and Richer Last weeks weeks

is a second week 23. Business has been fair with them thus far.

A strong bill maintains business on a Thouga Business on a Business of the Bus

Vinnie Daly, the Barrion Brothers, and Vita iurnish the last.

ENGLE'S OPERA PAVILION.—A fairly good vaudeville offering is previded, and business is tolerably good. Ray Vernon, in the builesque "Ten Daughters and No Son in Low," heads the last, which complete, names Dolite Darr. Soigrist and Silbon. Fanny Walters, Imogene Carlot, and Silbon. Fanny Walters, Marie Rainbach, Hugh and May Whiting. Ben Mowatt and son, Josie Coughlio, Kittle Riopell, Lew Tarum, Clara Kinzie, Jerry Cunningham and Ethel and Georgie De Ives.

BUTPFALO BILL'S WILLD WEST—Curlot shis week embrace Ella Ewing, a grantess; Copf. Phillips and a batch of indian relies, and Nellie Rose, an albino. On the stage: Paus Lapetre, Madee Mack, Zoe Atkinson, McDowell and Stephens, and Palmer and Brewer. Business Islan.

KOIL & MIDDLETON'S CLOBER STREET MISSE—Curlothali: Miss James, Anne Hacham, Cap Fowell, Whale Oit Gins and a troupe of partornum bears. Stage perfectled from Sisters.

KOIL & MIDDLETON'S GLOBE MUSEE—In curio hall this week: Red Cloud, Miss Pergy, John Smith, Maggie Whiskers and a big headed boy. Stage: W. H. Burkey, Carleton and Andrews, Plamondon, Miss and Ireland, Bertha 'eay, and Morrisey and Kitch.—In curio hall this week: Red Cloud, Miss Pergy, John Smith, Maggie Walsh and Kittle Rose. On the stage: Luiu Wallace, Jennie Morton, Frank De Anno, Luke and Luke, and McOwen and Kittle Rose. On the stage: Luiu Wallace, Jennie Morton, Frank De Anno, Luke and Luke, and McOwen and Kittle Rose. On the stage: Luiu Wallace, Jennie Morton, Frank De Anno, Luke and Luke, and McOwen and Kittle Rose. On the stage: Cloud walland Hallothalish Manier Silberth Morton, Frank De Anno, Luke and Luke, and McGowen and Su

a week at the Olympic Oct. 2. M. J. O'Neill is on the local turf with an eye single to staring a new fangled road venture... Gladys Vivien has been olived at the secured an interest in the Barson of the order of the secured an interest in the Barson of the order of and joined the troupe at Croswell, Mich. last week. Ray Bankson, of that organization, is dancerously ill at Bad Ave, Mich.... Manager Ben Leavit of the Windsor, denies the claim made by Basiness Manager Hutton, of Havin's, that the latter is in possession of a signed lease of the Windsor. As each centleman is positive in his assertion results alone can determine stability of the separate claims... Henry 8. Hallam, the leading tenor in Lilliam Russell's recent of the Windsor. As each centleman is positive in his assertion results alone can determine stability of the separate claims... Henry 8. Hallam, the leading tenor in Lilliam Russell's recent of the control of the control

### CONNECTICUT.

New Haven .- Business took a boom week of

New Haven.—Business took a boom week of Sept. 18 and large houses were the rule at every performance. The quality of attractions offered were first class and in consequence the attendance was satisfactory to both local and visiting managers.

Hyperion.—Rhea, in "the Queen of Sheba," appeared to a larve audience Sept 21. Thather's "Africa" did a fair business 22, 23. Coming: "Across the Potomas" 23, and the lower of Sheba, "appeared to a larve audience Sept 21. Thather's "Africa" did a fair business 22, 23. Coming: "Across the Potomas" 23, and hell's & Girard 5, "The Power of the Presental" 4, Donnell's & Girard 5, "The Power of the Presental" 4, Donnell's & Girard 5, "The Romany Rec" deep well 21-25. Girard 5, "The House with Green Balbas" Oct. 2-4. "Hands Acr. 25 the Sep" 5-7.

WONDERLAND—This week specific The Three Albions, Rave, the Paynes, the Roberts, John Carroll, Mechan and Raymond, Harry La Marr and Marvel and Lorraline

Bridgeport -At the Park City Theatre the past

Bridgeport — At the Park City Theatre the past week Rhea in "The Queen of Sheba" placed to a large audience. "Africa" 21 drew a packed house. "Eight Belis" played 23 to a light business, "Frou Frou Is booked for 25, "Blue Jeans" 30.

GRAND OFERA HOUSE. — The Fairies Well" played the first three days of last week and 'The Streets of New York" the last three to fair business. "The Colonel and I' comes 25, 26, 27, "The Two Johns" 28, 29, 30.

IMPERIAL MUSIC HALL.—Hyttle Weet, Sophie Tessen, Lizzie Weston, Carrie Brauneck, Queenie Huntington and W. H. Froctor.

LAWKIN'S TEMPLE OF AMUSEMENT.—Mamie Birk, Annie Earle and Holly Shannon. Next week: Nellie West, Ada Godirey, Jennie Ward and Mamie Harris.

### CLIPPER POST OFFICE.

A STANFED ENVELOPE, plainly addressed, must be neclosed for each letter, and the line of business followed unclosed for each letter, and the line of business followed by the verson addressed abould be given, in order to prevent mistakes.

NOTE.—Professionals and others should bear in mind that all letters, etc., in transit between the United States and Canada, wast be proposed, otherwise they are not for-warded.

And that all letters, etc., in transit between the United States and Canada, wast of persond, otherwise they are not forwarded.

LADIES' LIST.

A thington, Amy Gayler, Gravella, Rose and Canada, wast of saler, Grave and Canada, wast of saler, Gravella, Rose and Canada, and the saler and the sale

ucelle, Frank coring & Leslie, estie, John A., cink, H. W., con, Geo. W., con, Geo. W. B., Leonard, John B., Little, T. J. Leonard, John B., Little, T. J. Lewis, Andy Loreaine, Harry Lent. S. B. Lorreine, Fred Rya

Lee. Rich red L.
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L

Monro , Geo. W. Marsow II., Dave Midshaugh, F. D. McKobie a Evans Mack, M. Main, W. A. Mazurettis, Fhe Me.ville, ... (aerialist McBride, W. H. Ma.uning, Wu. Morris, F. J. Mork Eugene Swantor, J. B Sasse, Frank Swantor, J. B Watte, Antily Swantor, J. B Swant

Sheldon, Frank Spencer, Lew St. Julian, Dan Jummers, G. H. Sherwood, W. H. Edwin II. Theier S. S. ewart The state of the s

# WORLD

- Emanuel Lederer, who owns all rights to Paul Lindan's play, "Der Schatten" ("The Shadow"), may enjoin the Kendals from presenting in this city "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." Some weeks ago Clement Scott, in *The Rustrated London News*, practically accused Mr. Pinero of having taken his play from "Der Schatten," and to this

taken his play from "Der Schatten," and to this Mr. Pinero made an emphatic denial. Mr. Lederer will take no action, however, until he sees the play. He asserts that one year ago he sent the synepsis of "Der Schattan" to Mr. Kemble, who was pleased with it.

— Oscar Wilde is expected to arrive in this country about Nov. 1. The main object of his visit will be to assist Rose Coghian with her production of his play, "A Woman of No Importance." He will remain here until after the first performance of the play at the Fifth Avenue. Theatre, early in December.

remain here until after the first performance of the cember.

Robert Grau did not sail for England, as was announced, but has, according to current rumor, again retired to a sanitarium in this city.

Manager J. G. Stuttz joins his Bastile Company at Ogden, Utah, Oct. 2, after a two months' visit to Chicago, Canada and the East.

J. K. Emmet has added "Pritz in Prosperity" to the list of "Fritz" series.

The Opera House at Canton, Ill., was totally destroyed by fire Sept. 18, during the performance of "Michael Strogoff" by the Baldwin-Melville Co. Twenty persons were burned, four of them fatally. The fire was caused by the ignition of scenery from a gas jet. The company lost all of their scenery and \$2,000 in cash. The performers lost their ciotning, having barely time to escape to the street in their stage costumes. None of them, however, were injured. The opera house was comparatively new, and it is claimed that its cost was sixty thousand dollars.

A. M. Palmer has engaged Joseph Slivinski, a Polish planist, a fellow pupil with Paderewski, to make a tour of this country during the coming Winter.

The Hoosier Band. Prof. Oscar Jones, leader,

— A. M. Pather has engaged Joseph Silvinos, a
Polish planist, a fellow pupil with Paderewski, to
make a tour of this country during the coming
Winter.

— The Hoosier Band. Prof. Oscar Jones, leader,
has signed with Welsh Bros." "Humpty Dumpty."

— The Geason Theatre Co. will soon produce for
the first time, a comedy by lon Carroll, entitled
"Neighbors."

— The Opera House, at McLeansboro, Ill., has
changed hands, Severs & Coker retiring, and T. B.
Stelle is now sole owner and manager.

— H. J. Mulvey has recovered from his recent
illness, and will be able to take the road shortly.

— Roster of John S. Murphy's company: John S.
Murphy, A. W. Moore. Dan'l F. Thompson. Harry
Webber, J. O'Day, Wm. Leary, Frank Kemble,
John Dunn, E. L. Burus, Estelle Dale, Emma Sardou and Carrie Webber.

— Lewis Morrison, in his speciacular version of
"Faust." is filling engagements in the Southwest.
After a tour of the South be will come North, reaching this vicinity about Jan. 1. Negotiations are
pending for his aopearance in this city at an early
date, when he will be seen as "Richelleu" for the
first time hete.

— "The Danger Signal," with its elaborate and
realistic railroad scenes, will be seen in this city
again Oct. 22. Paul Dresser, the comedian of this

nrst time hete.

"The Danger Signal," with its elaborate and realistic railroad scenes, will be seen in this city again Oct. 22. Paul Dresser, the comedian of this company, will probably star after next season, appearing in a satirical comedy called "The Green Goods Man."

—Clara Motris begins her tour, under the management of Edwin H. Price, Oct. 2, in Worcester, Mass. Her repertory will include "Odette," "Camille," "Article 44" "Renee," and her own German adaptation, "Claire." She will also add "The New Magdalen," and possibly an entirely new play, which she now has under consideration. Miss Morris is in good health, and Manager Price has surrounded her with an excellent company, including John Glendenning, F. C. Harriott, Walter C. Kelley, Alf. Hampton, J. K. Hutchinson, Joseph Rabaud, Jno, C. Elliott, Harriet Ford, Grace Gayler, Jeanette Lowerre, Clara Baker Rush and Helen Mars.

—W. E. Severs has retired from the stage and gone into the confectionery business in McLeansboro, Ill.

gone into the confectionery business in McLeansboro, Ill.

— Owing to the inability to get his play and printing ready for a production this Fall, Edwin Gordon Lawrence has decided to postpone his starring tour until after the holidays. All his attention will be devoted to his school of acting.

— Den Howe, while visiting the World's Fair, week of Sept. Il, disposed of his play, "Creolia," to Annie Oakley. Miss Oakley will star in the play the latter part of the season, introducing her shooting and riding.

— Spaulding's Bell Ringers report great success upon the Massachusetts circuit for the past three weeks. Georgie Dean Spaulding and F. H. Kent are at Keith's Theatre, Boston, this week, and will rejoin the company Oct. 20.

— Roster of Big 4 Comedy Co.: Edwin Harley, Fred E. Lee, Harly M. Hooper, J. K. Sanders, Will E. Atkinson, Lloyd Peak, Fred Rose, Nelson Swiggette, Big 4 Quartet, J. K. Sanders, manager; Chas, Pray, advance; Ted Rose, properties; Harry Hooper, stage manager and Lloyd Peak, musical director.

— J. M. Hill having engaged Adele Ritchie, a

er, stage manager and thought for,
tor,

-J. M. Hill having engaged Adele Ritchie,
-J. M. Grand of Champagne" Co., to sur

er stage manager and Lloyd Peak, musical direction—J. M. Hill having engaged Adele Ritchie, a member of the "ble of Champagne" Co., box apport Marie Tempest in "The Fencing Master," Thos. Q. Seabrooke has instructed his attorney to institute suit against Miss Ritchie for \$2,000 for institute suit against Miss R

companies.

— Roster of Sackett Theatre Co.: Renn Sackett, proprietor and manager; J. C. Henderson, agent; Frederick Bailey, stage manager; F. Gash Hearn, Frank Greton, Frederick Clarke, Sieb Vander Sluise, Ralph Godfrey, E. A. Dawes, W. S. Williams, John A. Alen, H. A. Merton, Lillian Sackett, Helen Martin, Irene Greton, Mamie Dalton, Prof. Felix Lockner, leader of orchestra; Prof. Niles Bradley, band master.

band master.

— Grant Parrish has sailed for Europe.

— Fay Templeton will have the support of an excellent company in her production of "Madame Favart" at the Park Theatre, Brooklyn, Oct. 2. The principals of the company are Annie Myers, Richard F. Carroll, Alf. C. Wheelan, Wm. Blaisdell, John E. Brand and W. G. Stewart.

— Etta Hawkins Morris returns to the stage next month in one of Charles Frohman's productions. It is nearly two years since this actress last appeared on the stage as a member of Mr. Frohman's stock company.

in place of Lillian Russell, who was originally - In place of Liman Russell, who was originally booked at the Brooklyn Academy of Music for Thanksgiving week, Brooklynites will have Catherine Linyard Sweetser in a revival of "The Pirates of Penzance."

— Caroline Hamilton, Alf. C. Wheelan and Tom Ricketts will be in Pauline Hall's production of "The Honeymooners."

— An Henn sent, by one of our Western covers.

"The Honeymooners."

An item sent by one of our Western correspondents made it to appear that Uile Akerstrom is now touring that section of the country. Miss Akerstrom, on the contrary, is not yet upon the road, and will begin her season Oct. 2, at Danbury.

— Referring to an article which appeared in our last issue regarding E. J. Hassan's recent management of "The Slaves of a City," the author. Edward Hoist, writes to say that the former owes him some royally and two weeks' salary for playing a part in the piece. Mr. Hassan had already stated that his expenses exceeded the receipts.

— Hamili's Concert Co., No. 46, under the management of Chas. H. Baker, closed a successful Summer season Sept. 16. The members of the company will enjoy a three weeks' vacation in attending the World's Pair, after which the company will reopen Oct. 9. The Hastys, vocal and banjo trio, have been re-engaged for the Winter season.

— Edward Lacy will take out "The Oath," opening at Salem, N. J., Nov. 11, after which only large cities will be booked. The rain scene, the burning of the mill, besides all other strong features of the play, will be introduced.

— Clements and Boyd have signed with the "Fun on the Farm" Co.

— John W. Burton has resigned from the "Fire Patrol," and will play the part of Col. Decatur in "Bine Grass."

— Max Figman, of "The Algerians," is to go astarring next season. A musical comedy is being arranged for him.

— Signorina Pollini, now dancing at the Alhambra Music Hall, London, has been engaged by T. Henry French as premier danseuse for the "Vovage of Suzanne," which will succeed "The Prodigal Daughter" at the American Theatre, this city, on Dec. 26.

Dec. 25.

Will F. D. Batjer has secured the management

Dec. 25.

Will F. D. Batjer has secured the management of the opera house at Abilene, Tex., and looks forward to a prosperous season.

The first annual tour of Miss Buth Merton, a young society woman of Philadelphia, will begin Oct. 20, under the management of Wallace & Morgan, who have secured her for a term of years. The tour will be conducted under the personal direction of J. W. Wallace. Miss Merton will make a special production of "The Clemenceau Case," assuming the role of Iza. The star will be supported by J. W. Wallace, and the following company: Bertram Norman, Frank B. Calvert, A. J. Norman, E. S. Morgan, Henry S. Neely, Edw. H. Thorne, Herman Bandy, Marion Barrett, Marie Blanchard, Mrs. M. A. Berrill and Mrs. J. W. Wallace, A. L. Henley, leader of orchestra: C. D. Hill; leader of brass band; Chas, A. Day, advance representative. The tour will last thirty weeks, and will include all the principal places in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

— Edwin Melvin is playing Badger in Sutherland & Ewald's "Streets of New York". Co.

— J. W. Harrington began his tour in "Rube Stacy" last week at Wilkesbarre, Pa., to satisfactory results.

— W. C. Mangold's "Old Farmer Stebbins" Co. went to the wall at Sedalin Mo., Sebri, 19. Louis

C. Mangold's "Old Farmer Stebbins" Co.

— W. C. Mangold's "Old Farmer Stebbins" Co. went to the wall at Sedalia, Mo., Sept. 19. Louis Basco, the band leader, attached the box office receipts 18 for \$33. The others of the company were left in the lurch.

— Roster of Jas. H. Shunk's Western "Ole Olson" Co. under the management of Walter Moss; Jas. T. McAlpin, C. F. Lorraine, Frank Xavier, Joseph Pearce, Geo. W. Nichols, Cel. Albert Huebler, John Compton, Dolly Foster, St. Geo. Hussey, Georgie Lester and Baby Lester. Frank Hursh is in advance.

Anne, — Ralph E. Cummings, who is a leading member of the Madeline Meril Co., complains that another actor is using his name. It has been announced that a Raiph Cummings was recently with the Clara Coleman Co. The first named Mr. Cummings declares that he never was in the support of Miss Coleman.

Coleman.

— It was not J. C. Stewart himself, but a member of his company, whose effects Kate Toncray attached in St. Louis, Mo., two weeks ago, for an old

tached in St. Louis, Mo., two weeks ago.

— Young's Comedy Co., supporting Cora Neilson,
will open their season in Northern lowa Oct. 2,
playing only the larger towns.

— Eric Braddon, (Wm. J. Benners Jr.), who has
been sick with nervous prostration, has recovered
and is now visiting the Yellowstone National Park,
Jeanie Winston, the opera singer, is also visiting
the Park.

been sick with nervous prostration, has recovered and is now visiting the Yellowstone National Park, Jeanie Winston, the opera singer, is also visiting the Park.

— Frank C. Twitchell and Claire Paige, of Paige's Plavers, were married on the stage of the Opera House at Webster City, Ia., Sept. 16. The wedding presents were numerous and costly. The bride-groom tendered the campany a banquet after the regular evening performance.

— A. J. Sharpley was taken very ill with heart' failure and typhoid fever last week. He has been removed to his Chicago residence, and his recovery is reported to be uncertain.

— Sallie Watson has left "The Black Crook" Co., No. 1, on account of sickness in her family.

— Lizzle M. Marvin is writing a play to be produced by the Marvin Dramatic Co. about Nov. 10.

— "A Put Up Job," a new farce comedy, in whica W. B. Watson and E. M. Ryan will be dual stars, will have its first hearing Oct. 3, at Brooklyu. N. Y.

— The funeral of Mrs. Carrie M. Price (Adelaide Emerson), wife of Manager E. D. Price, took place at the Little Church Around the Corner on sept. 19. Rev. Dr. Houghton officiated, and the music was furnished by prominent professional people. Temporary interment was made at Woodlawn. The body will be removed later to Detroit, Mich., where it will be butted beside the grave of Mr. Price's mother.

— Vietor Harvey and his wife, Cora Harvey, and

at Davenport, Ia., Sept. Is. Harry Jackson, on behalf of the company, presented Mr. Thayer with a gold watch.

— An item having appeared in the Chicago correspondence in our last issue wherein it was stated that Patit Rosa had decided to let six weeks' time go by default. Will O. Wheeler, her manager, writes us that no such step has ever been considered by Miss Rosa or himself as even a remote possibility. We quote this portion of his letter at his request.

— Woolson Morse, composer of "Panjandrum," - Wang" and other operas, was married at the Little Church Around the Corner, this city, on Sept. 20 to Agnes Reilly, late of the be Wolf Hopper Opera. Co. Mrs. Morse will retire from the stage.

— Aug. Daly's Theatre in Leicester Square, London, Eng., was opened for the Autumn and Winter season on Sept. 19, "Dollar and Sense" being the imangural attraction. "The Fortesters" will be the succeeding bill on toet, 3.

— Nellie Davenport, leading lady of Geary's stock, Fort Wayne, Ind., will be known hereafter by the name Thalia. Each newspaper of the city furnished a name, and the lady patrons of the house voted on them. "Thalia" coming out ahead, that name was adopted.

— William Howard, musical comedian, has closed a successful four months' engagement as stage manager at the U. S. Y. Gardens, Evansville, and, and has signed with "Cupid's Charjot" Co.

— Roster of the Grenadire Band with "Tuxedo:" Fred J. Walker, musical director and cornet soloist: Will C. Yeager, J. R. West, Harry Oliver, Alf. Carrol, Harry Hoar, Sam Compton, A. W. Van Anda, Geo. Compton and Sam Bliss.

— The Lillian Lewis Co. are busy rehearsing "La Lisba." A number of stirring dances and songs will be introduced. Gustav Luders, leader of the Schiller Theatre orchestra, Chicago, has written some incidental music for the play. The Arabian dervish dancer, Mohammed Bashier, with the Lillian Lewis Company, is a Free Mason of the thirty-third degree, Scottish Rite. Geoffrey Stein is meeting with success in character roles with the company.

pany.

Oh. Cushing, of Cushing and Merrill, was made a Knight of Pythias Sept. 21, at Baltimore, Md.

Katie Lawrence, the English comedienne, has — Katle Lawrence, the English comedience, has canceled her return engagement in America with Manager Tony Pastor for this season, on account of faiting health. At present she is successfully appearing in London, but later she will take a rest on the Continent.

pearing in London, but later she will take a rest on the Continent.

Herbert Albini and his wife, Nellie Maguire, are taking in the sights of the World's Fair. They are on their way to New York from Texas to join H. W. Williams' Co., opening in Brooklyn.

C. J. Wilson, composer of "Sandpaper Dance," has written a new dance, entitled "The Chinaman's Dream." His latest march, "The Navia Reserves," will soon be played by Rogers' Twenty-second Regiment Band.

— Roster of Cosgrove & Grant's Comedians in "The Dazzler," under the management of H. E. Reed: Annie 'Lewis, Jessa Hatcher, Annie Curran, Eva H. Leslie, Grace Gaylor, Rose Krohe, Lilla Knox, Hattle Carleton, Louise Bell, Jos. A. Ott, Max Miller, Albert Hart, John P. Curran, Howard Graham, Frank T. Ward, W. H. Way, H. A. Emery and C. E. White.

— Florence Thropp has made quite an impres-

C. E. White.
Florence Thropp has made quite an impression of the property of the latest songs, "Bonnie n' and "Flower's Serenade."
Eddie Giguere, of "The Police Patrol" Co. is orted to be making a success of his new song, by's Letter."

reported to be making a success of his new song, "Baby's Letter."

— Bernard Dyllyn (John B. Condin), of Donnelly and Girard's Co., is on the hunt for a valuable gold watch which was stolen from his room in a Rochester, N. Y., hotel on Sept. 19. The timepiece was presented to Mr. Dyllyn by Mrs. Jennie Kimball some time ago as a token of esteem.

— Isaac Payton, manager of the Isaac Payton Comedy Co., which is one of the oldest repertory companies in the West, sent his business manager, H. C. R. Bradball, to make a run for 160 acres at the opening of the Cherokee Strip in behalf of them both. Mr. Brodball was among the leaders in the race, and squatted on 160 acres of land one and one-half miles from Cross. Their claim is considered by old timers as one of the best claims in the Strip. They have already had some good offers for It, and they have also invested in several town lots.

lots.

— Margaret Haliam has begun suit in the New
York Supreme Court for an absolute divorce from
her husband, Henry F. Hallam, the tenor in Lillian
Russell's Co., on statutory grounds. Mr. and Mrs.
Hallam were married in Calcuta, India, in 1875 and
lived together until 1891. Motion for alimony was

Russell's Co., on statutory grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Hallam were married in Calcutta, India, in 1875 and lived together until 1891. Motion for alimony was made Sept. 23.

— Katherine Germaine, ex-prima donna of "The Rainmaker of Syria," secured at Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 23, an attachment covering \$1,500, the amount she claims to be due her. She endeavored to have the papers served that night at Rochester, as the train passed through bearing the company from Butfalo to this city. Manager Charles Barton, however, learned of the issuing of the writ, and succeeded in detaining the train outside of Rochester until after midnight, when, Sunday having begun, the attachment was rendered impossible.

— Mine, Jane Hading, M. Coquelin and the members of their company landed in this city Sept. 24. They will open at Hooley's Theatre, Chicago, Oct. 2, for a season of four weeks. They will then go direct to San Francisco, where they remain two weeks and a half. Engagements at New Orleans, Washington, Philadelphia, Montreal and Boston follow, and on Jan. 1, the company will appear in this city, at Abbey's new theatre, where they will remain until March 3. The repertory will embrace "L'Aventurere." "Mademoiselle de la Segilere." "Tartufe," "Lee Precieuses Ridicules," "La Magere Approisee," "La Dame aux Camelias," "Fron Frou," "Thermidor," "Adrienne Lecouvreur," "Ma tre des Forges," "Nos Intimes," and in this city, will be added "Falstaff," an adaptation of "Henry IV," by Paul Delair.

— D. W. Reeves, leader of Gilmore's Band, is about to sever his connection with that organization. Victor Herbert, cello player and assistant conductor of Anion Seid's Orchestra, is named as a probable successor.

— Joseph Jefterson will begin his season in about three weeks. He has entirely recovered from the illness which alarmed his friends during the Summer, and his health is now said to be better than for a long time past.

— Manager F. F. Proctor, of Proctor's Theatre, announces his intention of putting a company of one hundred people on the ro

France,

— Ada Leyton closed her engagement with Anderson's "Jolly Old Chums" Co., at Xenia, O., Sept

Harry F. Winsman, the whistler, has signed h "Side Tracked" (Eastern company), to play

with "Side Tracked" (Eastern company), to play the juvenile role.

— Ward and Vokes, the comedians, who are making a pronounced hit with Bessie Bonebill in "Playmates" this season, have engaged George C. Jenks to write them a farce comedy, to be called "The Joliers," in which they will star next season.

— Chas. Edwards joined the Carey Comedy Co. at Williamstown, Pa., Sept. 11. This is his Second season with this company.

— Chas. Guinness, Prof. Will Church, Bessie Marie Swan and Jesie Woodward are touring Michigan under the title of the Guinness Elite Entertainment Co.

— George Revere, musical comedian, has joined Clile Akerstrom's Co. for the season, to play comedy

George Revere, musical comedian, has joined Ulile Akerstrom's Co. for the season, to play comedy parts and do specialities.

— Jno. Canfield, of Frank Damiels' "Little Puck'. Company, was taken suddenly ill at Detroit last week. His part was successfully taken by his understudy, Thos. Kiernan.

— Glenwood, fa., is to have a new opera house. It is now in course of construction and is expected to be ready for occupancy before the Winter season is well on. It will cost about \$13,000, and will have a seating capacity of 700.

— Roster of the Greenwood Opera Co.: Marie Greenwood, Fanny Meyers, Helen St. Clair, Cora Cardisle, Thos. Martin, Robt. Lett, Sylvan Langlois, Harry Martin, W. P. Guyberson, Wim. Hicks, and a chorus of twenty and an orchestra of five pieces. The season opened at Owensboro, Ky., Sept. 18.

— Corse Payton reports uniformity good business with his theatre company in the West.

— Allen's New York Theatre Company closed a very pleasant and successful Summer serson of twenty-one weeks, Sept. 23, at Livingstone Manor, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen and Master Fred have retired to their home at Oneida, N. Y., for a two weeks' rest. The others of the company have returned to New York. Several members of the Summer company have been retained for the regular season, which commences Oct. 9.

### KENTUCKY.

Louisville .- At Macauley's Theatre Glen Mac nough's new play, "Delmonico's at 6," attracted large uses last week. Several changes were made by the n the dialogues before the engagement terr Frank Daniels, in "Little Puck" 25-27. Hettle

Beroard Chase, in "Uncle Darling," 28-36.
MASSONIC TRAFFIE—Lew Dockstader's Minstrels played
to crowded bouses 22-23. Robert Mantell 28-30.
HARRIS THEATRE—"Held in Slavery" had a good run
last week. "She Couldn't Marry Three" comes week

725.

BUOU.—"Side Tracked" was a drawing card last week, eaple were turned away at several performances. "Ole itsen" week of 25.

BUCKINGHAN TRASTRE—Wills. "Two Old Cronies" losed a prosperious engagement 25. The City Club Co. losed a prosperous engagement 23. The City Club Co. ceck of 25. NKW GKM THEATRE—New Jaces 25: Will and Sadie Joward, Dorman and Ellis, Emma Alberty, Burt Parker

Salt Lake City .- "Jane" had good business ept. 18, 19, at the Salt Lake Theatre. The Salt Lake tock 21-23, Katle Emmetr 29, 30, "A Nutmeg Match"

Oct. 2-4.

WONDERLAND has the following people: Barretta Rush and Bryant, Ernest Hogan, the Little Hogans, Casad Brothers, Quigley and Laible, and Leroy and Clayton.

PKOPLE'S THEATER.—On the stage: Binney and Chapman, Eddys and De Clairville, Saile Dunbar, Kherns, Mabel Loomis, Fred Gardner, Sisters Bernard, Fred Gottlob and Krousmer.

# VARIETY and MINSTRELSY

THE CHICAGO WATER PALACE CONCERT PAVILION opened Sept. 17 to reported standing room only. The house is on the lake front, over the viaduct. The house is on the lake front, over the viaduct. The following appeared: Schuyler and Nash, Conway Bros., McNulty Sisters, J. F. Nulty, Butterfass and Menche, Josie Coughin. Three Quinian Sisters and an orchestra of seven pieces. John K. Shean is proprietor, with Walter Pilmmer business manager, Fred Parker stage manager, and Prof. C. M. Naw mugical director.

M. Naw musical director.

James W. Reagan, tenor, has left the Cleveland Minstrels, and is at his home, South Bethlehem, Pa.

JACK BRYANT AND LILLIAM M. CLEAVER have
formed navignoships.

Minstrels, and is at his home, South Bethalend, Pas. Jack Bryant and Lilliam M. Cleaver have formed partnership.

Notes from Price's Floating Opera: Business is good with us. We have a new acquisition, Chas. Faunce, clog and reel dancer. He does a hot act. The Richards are still making a hit, also Chas. Gross, magician. The Baldwins, Lewis and Frank, and Little Eva Howard are right in the push. Our steam calliope player, Thos. Pring, and Wm Goodalle, leader of brass band and orchestra, are attractions in themselves.

The Casino Theatre, Spokane Falls, Wash., will open for the Fall season Oct. 2.

Roster of the Black King Minstrels.—F. L. Carlton, manager; Wm. Wood, treasurer; S. Wood, stage manager; Prof. D. Wallace, musical director; Jos. Ambier, Harry Wooler, Wm. Armitage, T. Chase, Ed. Massey, Ed. Mayall, J. Bailey, T. E. Bennett, R. Broughton, St. Elmo Bros., Prof. Frank Moyer and Mile. Pauline, with a full orchestra.

Dashington Bros., Jerry and Fred, have signed with Frank M. Pierce's Magnificent Modern Minstrels, opening Oct. 2, at Owensboro, Ky. N. W. Steffey will be with the troupe.

Stepther Gruebs and Chas. Benner are no longer connected with the advance brigade of Cleveland's Minstrels. Bert Davis has also left the company. Manager Cleveland reports business evenly excellent.

Googin And Davis have joined Eaton's Afro-

GOGGIN AND DAVIS have joined Eaton's Afro-American Vaudeville Co.

W. H. McKANLASS reports good business through
South Dakota with his No. 1 party. C. E. Emery,
tormerly manager of the Orchestrion Concert Hall,
Minneapolis, Joined as advance at Woonsocket, S.

formerly manager of the Orchestrion Concert Hall, Minneapolis, Joined as advance at Woonsocket, S. D., Sept. 23.

The Salambos are said to be meeting with success with Fields & Hanson's Drawing Cards.

Tony P. MASON AND ADA THORPE have closed their season with John F. Stowe's Pavilion Shows and are at home, Buffaio, N. Y., before opening their Winter season.

DAVIN AND BELZAC have dissolved partnership. Mr. Davin returned to America Sept. 23.

SEABORNE'S WONDER WORKERS AND SPECIALTY CO. opened their season under the direction of J. W. Randolph, Sept. 24, at Clincinnati, O. The roster: Prof. F. D. Henes, Helen Van, Signor Frederick, Mme. Clare, the Williams Trio, Young Rogers, Ermello, Mile. Anez, Lola Williams, Jane Francis, Jules Van, H. Scott Gray, Louis Sharpsieen, John Stribley, Walter Marion, Bennie Chambers and William Judson. This organization will produce psychic phenomena. Mr. Seaborne will also present Henry Belmer's p-ychological play in six parts, entitled "Under a Spell." Manager Randolph has arranged to play this company in San Francisco three months, commencing Nov. 20.

Nov. 20. HARRY AND GUSSIE MORTON have signed with the

HARRY AND GUSSIE MORTON have signed with the Plinmer & Doyle Show.

MRS, PEARL DIAMOND gave birth to a nine pound beby girl recently.

McDowell AND STEVENS closed with Lacy & Altman's Comedians Sept. 16. They are in their second week at Epstein's Museum, Chicago, this week.

LEE SELBY and wife, Susie Selby, have joined the Levette Burlesque Co. for a tour of the Provinces. Mr. Selby will stage the burlesque to be maded.

used.

GEO. PARENTO, equilibrist and aerialist, and
Nelhe Tuttle, cornettist, members of Tuttle's Olympic Show, were married at Jamestown, N. Y., on

ept. 19. LITTLE GEORGIE HUNTINGTON expects to head a juvenile organization in which she will star. They will carry their own orchestra, and go out early in January. MAMIE CONWAY joined the May Howard Co.

Mamie Conway joined the May Howard Co. Sept. 25.

R. Witmark & Sons, of this city, are publishing some of the season's biggest song successes. Among the list of hits are "Yew-ra-liarty," which is being sung by prominent comedians; "You Did That," Flo. Irwin's newest success; "You Gave Me Your Love," which is being sung by Julius P. Witmark in "A Tip to Chinatown;" "Do, Do, My Huckleberry, Do," comic dity by John and Harry Dillon; Eunice Vance's two successes, "I Can't Resist You, Sir," and "The Late and Early Club;" "I Long To See the Girl I Left Behind," which is whistled everywhere, and "Mamie, My Darring," the song with which Phyllis Allen created something of a furore at Tony Pastor's Theatre recently. The Nexyad Bross," Vacdeville Co. begin their operations in Michigan Oct. 20.

Kittle Rinno has closed her tenting season and is playing dates.

THE NEVADA BROS, VALDEVILLE CO, begin their operations in Michigan Oct. 20.

KITTLE RIANO has closed her tenting season and is playing dates.

LUNDAY, an educated buildog belonging to the Cooleys, had a narrow-escape from being killed last week at Niagrar Falls, N. Y. He fell from a steep cliff. His only apparent injury is a severe cut on one of his hind legs. The dog appears with the Cooleys in their act.

Frank B. Morton has signed with C. W. Williams' Co.

Mrs. Thomas H. Ward, new McEvoy, and he two daughters, the McCoy Sisters, late of Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown" Co., have postponed their European trip until later in the year. They are at present filling an engagement at Newark, N. J., with Jas. Donaldson's London Theatre Co.

The Holbrooks—J. H. and Lizzie—a clever and well known musical team, have signed with Ray L. Royce's Concert Co., opening at Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook have just finished a successful seties of engagements on Lothrop's New England circuit. "The Charms of Music" is the title of a new-sketch they recently added to their repertory. NEIL LITCHFIELD and C. Louise Boyden are among the people engaged for the Knoll and McNeil Musical Novelty Co., which takes the road Oct. 16.

Among the recent people engaged for B. F. Forbes' Violet Mascotte Co., are Fox and Ward, Bebe Riel, and Irvini. The company open their season at Lyceum Theatre, Philadelphia, Feb. 5.

MALD HUTH, who has been sick for a period of over five months, has at last regained her health, and with her husband, Billy S. Clifford, opened at Detroit, Mich., Sept. 25, over the Moore Circuit.

DANIEL RING, proprietor of the Parlor City Museum at Binghamton, N. Y., is reported to have left that city suddenly Sept. 23, without settling with his creditors or paying salaries to his performers. A. A. Fenyvessy, who former's owned the house, has just opened the Bijou Theatre, in that city, under very favorable anspices.

ROSTER of Boston Ideal Colored Concert Co.: Oilie C. Hail, proprietor and manager; Ed-Jones, advance; Robt. T

Hanson's Co., is singing a new ballad, "Back Among the Old Folks Once Again," with marked

Among the old Folks Once Again." with marked success.

THE MONROE SISTERS appeared at the Auditorium, Cleveland, O., last week. The report that they were at Norfolk, Va., was erroneous.

FRED AND SADIE BUSKIRK have Joined Dalsy Claxton's Eurlesque Co.
PROF. J. H. CREW, aeronaut and champion tower jumper, was presented with a nine pound girl Sept. 18. Mother and child are reported doing nicely.

T. L. Davix returned from Europe on Sept. 23. Since his three months' absence abroad Mr. Davin has dissolved partnership with his partner, H. A. Belzac, and he is preparing to take out a specialty company of his own later in the Autumn. Mr. Davin was a CLIPPER caller Sept. 25.

[MANAGER G. B. BUNNELL, of New Haven, Ct. states that he has Barnum's original "What is It?" in his possession, and is placing it on exhibition on the Eastern circuits.

ANNIE WHITNEY, who claims to have been the first to sing "After the Ball." has a new waltz song. "My Girl." published by Willie Rossiter, of Chicago, which she is singing with success with the Marie Sanger Co.

Sauger Co

### SOUTH DAKOTA.

Sioux Falls .- At the Grand the Rice, Walford A Sheridan Co. open a four nights engagement. The Browne Theatre Co. closed a two weeks' engagement Sept. 23. "A Texas Steer" is due 25. Corse Payton's Co-Oct. 2 for a week. A number of the members of the Pay-ton company will become members of the local lodge of Elias 3.

Cincinnati.-Harris' Theatre is now only a reminiscence, and the old name of Robinson's Opera House has been resumed. Manager W. D. Easton has taken charge of affairs for the Robinson estate, and he announces that all the old contracts made by Harris & Britton and surrendered with the lease would be as-

Britton and surrendered with the lease would be assumed by the new management.

WALNOT STREET THEATRE.—Marie Jansen was seen Sept. 28 in "Delmonto Britten Jansen was seen Sept. 28 in "Delmonto E Disey Oct. 2. Jansen was seen Sept. 28. John Drew, In "The Masked Ball," pleased andiences of fair size. "The Girl I Left Behind Me" Oct. 2. HAVLIN'S THEATRE.—Kate Claxton opened Sept. 25 in a revival of "The Two Orphans." Arthur Moulton made quite a hit in "A Railroad Ticket," which played to good business. Dockstader's Minstrels Oct. 1. FOUNTAIN SQUARE THEATRE.—"Robert Macaire, or the Two Thieves," was the open put on Sept. 25. New people in the olio include Arthur and Cora Adair, Lew Bloom, Brilla and Du Bois. Lee. the Gotham City Quartet, Charles H. Duncan and Melville. Last week business was good.

Canton.—At the Grand Opera House Clara Coleman, "Nora Machree," Sept. 19. drew light receipts. Haywood's Celebritises 20 had poor business. "The Voodoo" 23 hat big receipts. Paul Barnes, in "The Chamois Hunter," Oct. 4. "Darkest Russi," 6. SCHAEFER'S OPERA HOUSE.—Glbney, Gordon & Glbney Co. opened a week's engagement Sept. 18 to big business. "Si Plunkard" 28.

THEATER COMQUE.—Arrivals 25 and week: Pat and Jennie Leary, Arthur Stiles, Frank Williamson, Belle Emerson, Harry Johnson and Hues and Miller.

BALSER'S MUSIC HALL.—Arrivals 25: Jessie Oliver, Clara Wagner and Marguerete Newton.

Toledo —At the People's Theatre George Munroe's "My Aunt Bridget" completed a successful week Sept. 23. "A Cracker Jack" opened 25 to good business. Wonderland Corlondors. In the theatre: Will H. Denny, Knoll and MoNell, Bill Lyons, the Quigley Brothers, the three Gardner Brothers, and Master Charles Carter. Standard Pitkatre. Richie and Richie, the St. Clairs, Alice Clark, Emma Lack, Retta Davis, Ida and Sala Elliot and the Begons.
PACIFIC GARDEN —Goldie Washburn, Rose E. Ellis, Lulu Dellsie, Davis Brothers, Dan C. Manning, Ida Bailey, Lawrence and Delmay, Lewis and Paul, Woods and Irving, Aida Malone, Bessle Malcolm, W. J. Malcolm, Nellie E. Leonard, Lulu Eller and Billy Holmes.

Dayton.—At the Grand Opera House "The Ensign" had its first presentation here Sept. 19 and played to a large audience. "Darkest Russia" comes Oct. 6.

Park Theatre.—Business at this house has been booming since the opening of the season. The first three days last week "Eagle's Nest" showed to big business, as did Clara Coleman, in "Norah Machree," the last three nights. Booked: "Lord Rooney" Sept. 25, 26, 27, "Gimes' Cellar Door '22, 29, 30.

MEMORIAL HALL, SOLDIERS' HOME.—"A Pair of Kids" nlayed to large business Aug. 23, "McCarthy's Mishaps" 28.

Cleveland.—At the Euclid Avenue Opera House John Drew in "The Masked Ball," comes Sept. 25 for one week. Alex. Salvini Oct. 2, for one week. W. H. Crane, in "Brother John," did a good business last week.

H. Crane, in "Brother John," did a good business last week.

LYCKUM THEATRE.—Bessie Bonehill, in "Playmates," opened 25 for one week, to be followed by "Fantasma." Roland Reed closed a successful week's engagement 23.

JACOSS THEATRE.—Stop of the properties of the Maria Sanger to. 2. Eaton's Afro-American Co. closed a large week Sept. 23.

KOHL& MIDDLETON'S MUSSUM.—Mattie Lee Price will be the star attraction at this now popular resort. A good week was closed 23.

Findlay.—Thos. Keene dedicated the Marvin Opera House Sept. 18, to a crowded house. Mr. Keene made the dedicatory speech, followed by ex-Senator Joy. of this city. T. B. Alexander, 19-23, did a good business. Mansfield.—At Memorial Opera House, "Fantasma" Sept. 8, 19, had S. R. O, both nights. The Melville Co., in repertory, week of 25, had fair business. Chas. A. Loder Oct. 5, "Darkest Russia" 19. Steubenville.—At the City Opera House "My Aunt Sally" came Sept. 21 to a good house. "The Burglar" 28....At London Theatre week of 26. Prof. Vernon Grey, Earl and Smith. Leona Franks, Dora Palmer, Hattie Courtland and Martin and Rushton.

### MISSOURI.

St. Louis.—Business was good last week. At the Olympic "The Girl I Left Behind Me" had large houses every night, and is now in its second week. Robt.

houses every night, and is now in its second week. Robt. Mantell Oct. 1.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—"HOUS and Hoss" did a good business inst week. Lewis Morrison is this week presenting "Faust." Herrmann Oct. 1.

HAGAN THRATES.—Kate Claxton had top heavy houses at night and crowded matmees. "Patent Appiled For" this week, "Superba" Oct. 1.

SIVALLS' WONDERLAND.—Mine. Johnson, Prof. Addy, J. Huber. Willard and Hall, Rose Michaels, John Mack. HAVLIN'S THEATER.—"The Limited Mail" drew well hast week. "The Tornado" this week, "Siberia" Oct. 1.

PODE'S THEATER.—"Braving the World" did a good business last week. "The Operator" this week, "The Ensign" Oct. 1.

STANDARD THEATER.—"The City Club" did a hig business last week. "The City Club" did a hig business last week. "The City Club" did a hig business last week.

ign" Oct. I. STANDARD THEATRE.—"The City Club" did a big busi-seess last week. Flynn & Sheridan's City Sports this week. Whalen & Martell's "South Before the War"

Oct. I. Whalen & Martell's "South Before the War' Oct. I. WINTER GARDEN CONCERT HALL.—Ada Clifton, Harry Hall, Geo. Willard, Clara Terry, Emma Weston and Laura Lee. Artie Whitelaw has taken the position of stage manager.

LONDON THEATRE.—William and James Rowe, Powell, Geo. W. Allen Elotta Delmain, Kittle Francis, Gardner Collins, Lew Barton, Billy Sanford, Pete Donnelly, Jim Doran, Julia Everett and Chas. Reese.

FALACE THEATRE.—J. J. Murdoch has taken the position of business manager in the absence of Geo. Spence. FALACE THEATRE.—J. J. Murdoch has taken the position of business manager in the Absence of Geo. Spence. FALACE THEATRE.—J. J. Murdoch has taken the position of business manager in the Absence of Geo. Spence. FALACE THEATRE.—Mille Authors, Male. Wise, Geo. ZELLER'S CONCERT HALL.—Lew and Della Waiters, Mabel Steele, Tom Hall, Tilly De Lanche, Tom Carr, Relie Patterson, Georgie Hillyer, Tilly Kolyns and Dora Goff.

GARDEN THEATRE.—Kittle Powers, Dollie Watson.

Belle Patterson, Georgie Hillyer, Tilly Kolyns and Dora Goff.

GARDEN THRATRE.—Kittle Powers, Dollie Watson, Browsing Sisters, Tille Stephens, Emma Everett, Nina Collins, Carrie Inman, Harry Fowier, Will Edwards, Chas, Nolan and Mart Tuoly,
COMIQUE.—Irving Jones, Geo. De. Haven, Coleman and Martin, Beasie Madison, Jasale Poley, Alexander, Donnelly and Jones, Fox and Queenie, Dickey Evans, Josie Forrester, Billy Clayton, and Will S. Bonnell.
BENANT'S THRATER.—This house has been doing a splendid business since the reconstruction. Chas, Elisworth is now stage manager. He announces; Geo. W. Leslie, Thos, Welch, Lorenze and Lotta, Lillie Hensley, Harry Albert, Gertis Golden, Frank Young, Higgins and Milligan, Charles Wilson, Ed. E. Perry, and Minnie Palmer.

Miligan, Charles Wilson, Ed. E. Perry, and Minnie Palmeriaat.—We did an unintentional injustice to McCune J. Holliday, business manager of the Standard Theatre, in stating that he had taken the position of doorkeeper, in stating that he had taken the position of doorkeeper, in stating that he had taken the position of more recognitive of the state of the

Kansas City.—At Coates' Opera House, this week, Henry E. Divay, in "Adonis." The regular reason was inaugurated Sept. Is with Cleveland's Minstreis, who came for three nights to prove business. "Aristocracy" filled the remainder of the set to grood houses. Next week: Charles Dickson the first three nights, Thos. W. Keene the last three. GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—This week, "The Limited Mail." Last week, Evans and Hoey, in "A Parlor Match," had good business. Next week, "Patent Applied Fer."

GILLIS OPERA HOUSE.—This week, "Ole Olson." Last reek, "Skipped by the Light" had fair business. Next reek, "A Turkish Bath."

week, "A Turkish Bath."

CLARK NEW NINTH STREET THEATER.—"The Ensign' opens this house M. Next week, "The Struggle of Life." for any opens this house M. Next week, "The Struggle of Life." The Auditorium is on the ground floor, and the entire seath of the street, and is elaborately decorated. The sade walls are finished in panels, painted in delicate tones, and are made distinct, one from another, by double ribs, heavily moulded and richly treated in delicate tones, and are made distinct, one from another, by double ribs, heavily moulded and richly treated throughout. The ceiling is of circular form, and the decorations in perfect taste with the sade walls. On the right of this entrance will be found the ladies' handsome par.o- and tolet room. It has hot and cold water, and is luxuriously furnished. To the left of the entrance is the manager's private office, and adjoining this the gentlemen's toilet and smoking room. The costily style of architecture and decoration of the exterior is adhered to throughout the entire building. The pilesters along the wall of the san treated in the ceiling vaulted in tile, on which are decorated ribs in plaster relief, and on the plain surface of walls and ceiling are frescoed ornaments. The tints grade from a red to pink, with ornamentations treated in vory tones, and an abundance of gold leaf. The effect of the boxes, the prosenium arch and the dome from the parquet is beautiful and impressive. The boxes are elaborately furnished and tastfully draped, and the proseenium heavily paneled and enriched. The ceiling is beautifully intreated and brilliantly lighted at the dome by a large cluster of incandescent lights. The curtain, skrid, used the standard of the main floor is seated with twenty inch sile plush opera chairs. East and west of the entrance are stair-cases leading to balcony and gallery. The soating of the balcony is so arranged that all the chairs are easy of access, and a full riwe of the stage can be had from every seat. Entrance to the balcony and gallery is no May week, "Skipped by the Light" had fair business. Next week, "A Turkish Bath." CLARK'S NEW NINTH STREET THEATR.—"The Ensign' opens this house 24. Next week, "The Struggle of Life." The Auditorium is on the ground floor, and the entire

Saulman, Chas. Merrill, Nelsoni, Gus Hackney and the stock.

Norss.—Wilton Lackaye joined "Aristocracy" here 23 to play the part made vacant by the retirement of Maurice Barrymore at Omaha. The part on 21 was played by Chas. J. Greene, stage manager of the company.

Hollis Cooley, ex-treasurer of the Ninth Street Theatre, and formerly manager of Hettle Bernard-Chae, was in the city last week. Mr. Cooley will be business manager of the Corinne company, joining them in Milwaukee Oct. 1...T. H. Winnett, who did the booking for Manager Clark's new house, arrived here last week and will be business manager of the Ninth Street.

St. Joseph.—The New Tootle Theatre, under the management of W. L. Lykens, was opened Sept. 18 with Henry E. Dixey, in "Adons." The "S. R. O." sign was displayed early and hundreds of people were turned way.

was displayed early and hundreds of people were surned away.
CKAWPORD'S THEATRE.—"A Turkish Bath" opened a three olghts' ongagement 21, to hig business. Coming: "The Struggle of Life" 26. 27. Chas. Dickson 29, 30. "The Limited Mail" Oct. 2, 3. Katie Pursell 4, 5, "A Railroad Ticket" 6, 7, Robt. Mantell 9, 10. EDEN MUSEE.—Business the past week was immense. The attraction: Ella Ewing and the Boston Opera Co. The p-ople: K. Walanuki, the Mortimers, Geo. Welch, the Wores, E. L. Graves, Saltzman's dioramic views, and the Boston Opera Co., in "The Mikado."

### MINNESOTA.

St. Paul.-At the Metropolitan Opera House "A" St. Paul.—At the Metropolitan Opera House "A Texas Steer" had fairly good business week of Sept. 17. Cleveland's Minstrels come 25, 26, 27, Henry Irving and Ellen Terry 28, 29, 30. Their repertory will include "Becket," 'The Bells, "N nnce Oldfield," 'The Merchant of Venice," and "Louis XI." The Theodore Bollmann German Co. begin their season's engagement of Sunday night performances 24. Their first production will be "Grose Statdluft."

GRAND.—"A Crazy Patch," had a big run week of 17. Carroll Johnson, in "The Irish Statesman," week of 24; week of Oct. 1, Willie Collier, in "Hoes and Hoss."

Duluth.—At the Temple Opera House the Wilbur Opera Co. began their two works' engagement Sept. 185. S. R. R. Dokkings: Cleveland's Minstrels Oct. 2, "The ournality Bookings: Cleveland's Minstrels Oct. 2, "The ournality of the service of the outrality of the service of the service of the clevel of the service of the clevel of the clevel of the service of the clevel of the clevel of the clevel of the service of the clevel of the cleve

### OREGON.

Portland .- At the Marquam Grand Henry Irv-

Portland.—At the Marquam Grand Henry Irving and Ellen Terry opened to a large audience Sept. 18 in "The Merchant of Venice." Coming: Rosina Vokes 25. "The Girl I Leit Behind Me" Oct. 2.
CORRAY'S THRATE.—The New York All Star Novelty Co., in crajunction with the Nippon Royal Japanese Troupe, played to good business week of Sept. 11. A season of light opera will probably commence in October.
THE ALHAMBEA MUSIC HALL.—Brown's Grand Orchestra, Birdie Brighting, Ivy Raymond, Harrie Hardy, John Howard, May Lovington, and Fost and Asbier.
Lottic Cheers. Trixie Le Claire, Jennette Lewis, Pearl Asbier and Fernary Sisters.
PROPLE'S THEATER—Wait Ford, Harry H. Menges, Lillie Steley, Mark Reed, Molie Mason, Waiter Mason, Waiter King, Ludia Carroll, Sadie Alien, Harry Staley, Rajph Mason, Alle Shelov and Alice Larve.
THE ANHRUSER—The Vienna Ladies' Orchestra, consisting of Miss Irene Hamann, Emma Feykett, Theresa Hamann, Bertha Hamann, Marguerite Schultz and Julia Hamann
The Fifth Annual Portland Industrial Exposition

amann THE Fifth Annual Portland Industrial Exposition cens Sept. 27 in the Exposition Building.

### COLORADO.

Denver .- At the Tabor Grand Opera House, Denver.—At the Taoor Grand Opera House, week of Sept. 18, Katle Emmett, in "Killarney," drew good houses. Week of 25, "Jane."
WONDERLAND AND BIJOU THEATRE.—Margery Daw is the only new face.

ELITTER GARDES.—"Home" is being played in the Theatre this, the last week of the season.

Leadville.—At the Tabor Opera House Katie Emmett is due Sept. 25.
MIKE GOLDSMITH'S MASCOT.—The Southern Quartet—Washington. Moore, Green and Cooper—Cerligan and Woods, Maggie Lec Liair, Nellie Hackett, Frankie Rogers, Mamie Howard, Jim Casey, Joe Powers, Miss Dillon, Sadie Kistler, Mollie Hall, Earl Johnson, Made Call. Perl Randall. Lida Alleo, Frankie Ingram, Ella Howard and Jim Emerson, with Bobby Boyle, stage manager, and Sam Rosenberg, musical director.

Pueblo .- At the Grand Kate Emmett is due FROM THEATRE.—"The Banker's Daughter" was given west of 18.

COLUMNIA THEATRE.—"The Banker's Daughter" was given west of 18.

West, and the old stock consisting of Daisy Lawrence, Josie Bright, Debbie Rickling, Ada Prescott, Nellie Weber, Luiu Catlett, Tim Starring and others, fill the

### CANADA.

Montreal .- At the Academy of Music "The

House with Green Blinds' was a failure last week. Edward Yroom Sept. 25, "Panjandrum" Oct. 2.

QUEEN'S TERATRE.—Powell, the magician, drew good houses Sept. 18-23. "Wang" 25, Walker Whiteside Oct. 2.
THEATRE ROYAL.—"The District Fair" did a good busiess Sept. 18-23. "The Rambler from Clare" 25, "The Still Alarm" Oct. 2.

ness Sept. 18-25. "The Rambler from Clare" 22, "The Still Alarm" 12. Still Alarm 12. Still Ala

Hamilton.—At the Grand "Dear Irish Boy" comes Sept. 25, 26, 27, Rhea Oct. 5.
STAR THRATEE.—Sept. 25 and week: Thos. Morsley, Little Lottle, Cobarn and Garson, Birdie Taylor, West and Fowler and Bob Brannigan.
WONDERLAND.—Sept. 25 and week: Curio hall—J. S. Mathews' Siberian wolves, Prol. Kreigen, Stevens, and Alfred Sydney. Theatre—J. W. McCuire, Mable Allston Prol. Ornson, Prof. H. V. Lee and wife, and Dan Randall.

Quebec.—At the Theatre Royal, Sept. 18-23, Blanche Sablonier's French Repertory Co. played to packed houses.

- Edmond Brussels joined the Carrie Louis Coat Springfield, O., Sept. 23.

### PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia .- The current bills being the

Philadelphia.—The current bills being the best of the season, it is expected that business will exhibit a corresponding improvement. The novelties included the production of "The Alegrian" and "Lal" and the local debut of Katherine Clemmons..... The Arch Street Theatre has been leased by John J. Holmes, who has been long identified with the business management of the house ann will be opened to devote 2 by Daniel Sully. Manager Holmes proposes to devote 2 by Daniel Sully. Manager Holmes proposes to devote 2 by Daniel Sully. Manager Holmes proposes to devote 2 by Daniel Sully. Manager Holmes proposes to devote 2 by Daniel Sully. Manager Holmes proposes to devote 2 by Daniel Sully. Manager Holmes proposes to devote 2 by Daniel Sully. Manager Holmes proposes to devote 2 by Daniel Sully. Manager Holmes proposed and the sully s

was amply repaid by the increased attendance, the audiences on he special and the being to the canacity of the Richard Stahl and Frank Dumont, will have its first production.

EMPIRE THEATRE—"The Produgal Father," was seen 25 for the first time in this city, the audience being kept in good humor between the acts by Margie Cline. "Joseph" got all that was anticipated in the way of hearty approval of big audiences. Oct. 2. Erra Kendall.

NATIONAL THEATRE—"The Bottom of the Sea" returned sept. 25 to exploit realistic scenes upon which the National's patrons have on several occasions passed favorable judgment. "Sibelia" attracted fair audiences last was approved of Sea and the sea of the

retained.

Ninti And Arch Museum.—Count Mignon Dot Sonwell, Annie Leak and Rosa, the bearded woman, are among the newcomers. The theatre roster includes Carter and Russell, Mibur Folly, Kenned and Williams, the Blades, Tambourine McCarthy, the Worralle, Taboo, Effie Landis, and Mess and Adams. Business is

Carter and Russeil. Wilbur Folly, Kennedv and Williams, the Blakes, Tambourine McCarthy, the Worralis, Tabor, Effie Landis, and Moss and Adams. Business is large.

Notis.—Manager J, Fred Zimmerman and family left 24 for Chicago..... Manager John A. Forepaugh has given the use of his theatie alternoon of 27 for a performance in aid of the unemployed of Kensington. The entire company, stare hands and attachese in general at Fourage of the state of the state of the control of the company stare hands and attachese in general at Fourage of the state of the control of the con

Pittsburg.—As yet our managers have not ex-erienced any of the ill effects of the much talked of

erienced any of the interests of the much taked or nancial stringency.

Ducters Theatre—"A Trip to Chinatown is the urrent attraction. Thos. Q. Seabrooke, in "The Isle of hampagne." proved a powerful magnet the past week, nighty Bell Oct. 2.

New Palack Theatre.—"My Aunt Saily" this week Peril's Mine" caught on up to 23. Dan A. Kelly Oct. 2.

ALVIN THEATRE.—"The Black Crook" is to have a two recks' run at this house, commencing Sept. 25. Mason and Manola did not draw well last week in "Friend fritz"

'Fritz' "Harkis' Thrathe —Edwin Arden's "Eagle's Nest' this week. "Just Landed" and "A Pair of Kids" drew weilup of 23. "Master and Man' Oct. 2. "Grash Opera House —R. E. Graham presents "Atter the Ball" Sept. 25, for the first time in this city. Lilliann Lewis pleased greatly the past week. "A Fair Rebel" lett. 2.

the Ball' Sept. 25, for the first time in this city. Illian Lewis pleased greatly the past week. "A First Rebel" Oct. 2.

BLOU THEATER—Chas. A. Gardner, in "The Prize Winner," began Sept. 25. Bessie Bonebill closed a successful engagement in "Playmates' 25. "The White Slave" Oct. 2.

HARRY WILLIAMS' ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Fields & Hanson's Drawing Cards this week. Tony Pastor's Co. filled the house at every performance up to 23. Weber & Fields Co. Oct. 25.

HARRY WILLIAMS' ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Fields & Hanson's Drawing Cards this week. The bill for the week Harry Drawing Cards this week. The bill for the week Harry Drawing Cards this week. The bill for the week Harry Drawing Special Sept. The bill for the week Harry Drawing Special Sept. 10 on the West Phillips and Josie McFarland, Kate Con and Nors Belmonte, in Curlo Hall, and Petrie's All Star Specialty Co. in the theatre. New Wonlib's Museum Theatre and is to be located in the New World's Museum Theatre and is to be located in the New World's Museum Theatre and is to be located in the New World's Museum Theatre and is to be located in the Semple Building, on the west side of Federal Street, above the North Diamond. The front of the edifice is of iron and glass, pointed in a light shade of drab. Entrance to the theatre is gained through a handsome vestibule lift, wide and having a titled floor and marble wainsocoing St. high, the walls being covered with indecusta wallon in green and gold. The box office is on the north side of the vestibule, and has a handsomely ornamented swell front. The curio hall is SOT, long by 60T, wide and is decorated in white and orange. The theatre has a seating capacity of 700 on the ground floor and 300 in the gallery. It is handsomely

decorated in white and orange frescoes, and linerusta walton in green and gold. The width of the stage fr. in wall to wall is 60ft, and that of the proseenium opening ISt. The depth of the stage is 30ft. There are six sets of grooves, and four dressing rooms—two on each tide. Sand ten cents extra will be charged for reserved seats according to location. Thomas F. Kenyon is the proprietor, and he has entagged John W. Flocker, formerly of the Casino-Musee, now Harry Davis: Eden Musee, as manager; W. J. Wright, lecturer; A. C. Fogo, leader of orchestra; and J. C. Stockdale, press agent. The house will one obt. 9.

DOTERTS.—Proprietor Chas. L. Davis, of the Alvin will refer to the stage of the Alvin of the Alvin will continue at their posts this season.... Nancy McIntosh, of this city, a sister of Burr McIntosh, has been entaged to create the leading feminine role in Gilbert & Sullivan's new opera, now being rehearsed at the Savoy Theatre, London.

Scranton.—At the Academy of Music the Ramsay Norris Cemely Co., In "Joseph," Sept. 25, Gus Williams, in "April Foot," 26. Hoghey Doughet By "Tux-edo" 28 came to large house. Booked: James T. P-wers in "Walker, London," 27. "A Straight Tip" 28, Archie Bovd, in 'The Country Squire, '29, benefit to B. P. O. E.; "The Little Tycoon" Co. 30.

NEW WONDERLAND.—Week of 25: Minerva Ray, Wilson Quatralli, Eugene Mack, Crane Bros., the Morellos, the Williams, Belle Darling, and Willett and Thorne.

EDEN MUSER.—Week of 25: The Kansas giant, Oklahoma Bill and Prairie May Mr. and Mis. Lester, and Franklin and company in "Right Side Up." Scranton .- At the Academy of Music the Ram

Franklin and company in "Right Side Up."

Reading.—At the Academy of Music, Sept. 21,
"The Little Tycoon" had good business. J. S. Emmet in "Fritz in Prosperity, pleased the audience 22. Archie Boyd, in "The Country Squire." played to big business 23. Coming. "A Straight Tip." 25. "Joseph." 36, Gus Williams 28. James T. Powers, in "Walker, London, "91. EDRS MUSEK.—Week of 23: Curro hall—Navey, Lingerman, Pamabasika, and the German Rose. Bill ut heatre—Joyce and Carroll, German Rose. Wark Uno, J. H. Graham, F. A. Lawrence and Senor E. D. Garcia. GRAND OFERM HOUSE.—This Date will reopen 29 with C. W. Williams' Show. Theresa Newcomb, in "New Mexico," 30. Nork.—Lester D. Franklin, author of "Right Side Up" which was produced at the Eden Masce week of is, was presented with a large floral K. of F. emblem.

Presented with a large floral K. of P. emblem.

Allentown.—Jas. T. Powers has been rehearsing his new piece. "Walker, London," at the Academy of Music the mast week, and will present it for the first the present of the present of the following the present of th

Erie .- The Park Opera House has been thou cupily renovated. It is under the management of John Chenet. Week of Sept. 25: "Friend Fritz" 26. "You Yonson" 28. Harry Kellar 29. 30. . The Barnum 4 Baley Show 29 . . . J. E. Girard's Wonderland Museum and Theatre enjoyed large business the past week. Coming 25: S. F. Coffey, Grothe Bros. Dare Bros. Lane and Verona, the Barnells, Healy and Higgins, Wm. Scherer, and Al. H. West. n.

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington.—Katherine Clemmons, in a new romantic play in five acts, entitled "A Lady of Venice," under the management of George Wotherspoon, began her inaugural tour as a star at Albaugh's Grand Opera House Sept. Its, supported by Francis Carlyle, Clarence Handyside, Helen Russell, Effie Germon and an exceptionally strong company. The contuming was superband the stage settings were of the most magnificent description. The play, which is on the Shakesperainal order, seemed rather heavy and in spots somewhat tire some during 1% opening performance. Yet during the week much excellent prans a decided lumpovement and the piece gave hope for a successful career. The star is young, pretty and has decided talent, her voice is sweet and distinct, though her delivery sometimes smacks of the school of elocation. In this, however, she showed considerable improvement as the engagement wore on, and at its close there was little room for criticism in this direction. The audiences were large, and the floral tributes were rich and beautiful. If the play does not succeed it will not be the faut of the star, her able support, or the admirable staring and costuming it has received by a National Theatre last seek, and more than satisfied the audiences that packed the house at each performance. The Howard Athenaum Co. bad a successful week at Rapley's Academy of Music. 'The Fire Patrol' had a week of good business at Harris' Bljout Theatre, the patrons of which seem never to tire of the sensational plays which are u-ually well produced at this house. Williams 'Mis and Jack' Co., had standing room only all the week at Kernan's Lyeeum Theatre. The Graco Roman contests between Misicon and Weekling and boxing potent at Calmir the sensational plays which seem never to tire of the sensational plays which have u-ually well produced at this house. Williams 'Mis and Jack' Co., had standing room only all the week at Kernan's Lyeeum Theatre. Primrose & West Sept. 2-30. 'The Sprisman' Oct. 2-7. Washington .- Katherine Clemmons, in a new

bottom action with the trees the above named and our count attention at the term of the programmer. The vaudeville portion of the entertainment was excellent.

RAPLEY'S NATIONAL THEATRE—Primrose & West Sept. 2:-30. "The Sp. risman" Oct. 2-7.

ALRAGGI'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Pour Party" Sept. 25-30, "Delimonico's at Six" Oct. 2-7.

RAPLEY'S ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Peter Dailey, in "A Country Sport" Sept. 25-30, "Eight Bells" Oct. 2-7.

RAPLEY'S ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Peter Dailey, in "A Country Sport" Sept. 25-30, "Eight Bells" Oct. 2-7.

RARRIS BIJOO THEATRE.—"Master and Man' Sept. 25-30, James Reilly Oct. 2-7.

KERNAN S LYCKUM THEATRE.—Tom O'ROUNE'S Co. Sept. 25-30, the French Folly Oct. 2-7.

ARENA —Corner of North Lapton Street and New York Sept. 25-30, the French Folly Oct. 2-7.

ARENA —Corner of North Lapton Street and New York Lapton Street and New York William Street and Sept. 2-30.

NOTES:—Martin Hayden made an assignment of this interest in the play, "Held in Slavery," to the amount of \$3,187, which he owes to various parties, and the deed was filed with the District of Columbia Recorder of Deeds 18. The tour was continued under the management of the assignee, Horace Ewing. ... Grant Parish sailed for an extended tour through continental Europe and a trip to the southern coast of Africa 22. He will seem of an extended tour through continental Europe and a trip to the southern coast of Africa 22. He will seem of meter wey Allen, who for the past eight years has been connected with Rapley's National Theatre and Ansherm of Music, the Hardwell behavior of hurnisher of the programmes of their houses, is the successful bidder for the lease of Albaugh's Grand Opera House to renovate the house, changing its prasent terra cotta interior to white and gold, put in we chairer, upholetery and carpete the house, changing its prasent terra cotta interior to white and gold, put in we will be the season of the prior of the will make the Allen of Soun

### IOWA.

Des Moines .- At Foster's Opera House H. E

Des Moines.—At Foster's Opera House H. E. Dixey, in "Adonis," came to good business Sept. 16. 
"The Waifa" of New York" comes 25, 26, Kate Purssell 25, 30, Chas. Dickson in "Incog," Oct. 9. 
GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Reeves & Palmer's Cosmopolitans came to good business Sept. 13, 14. "The Fast Mail" 22, 23 played a return engagement for the benefit of the mail carriers WonderLand Mussum.—Curio Hall—Prof. Schoof and his African collection. Bijoo Stage—Nep. Scortili's Comedy Co., Harvey Brady and Frank Kirk. Theaterium—Hanley's Co., in "Stricken Blind."

Council Bluffs.—At Dohany's Theatre "A Plum Pudding" opened the regular season Sept. 18 to a large regimen. Madeline Meril come Sept. 27. Kate will be assisted by John Dohany Jr., who will not say treasurer. W. E. Fosier has been engaged to assist in the box office. The house has been redecorated and carpeted and presents an attractive appearance.

Cedar Hapida.—At Greene's Opera House the Reeves & Palmer Co. showed to an enthusiastic audi-ence Sept. 15. The Van Dyke & Eaton Co. did a light business 18, 19, 20. Madeline Merli is billed for 23. "Faust and Marquertie" 27. "Skipped by the Light" 28. "True Blue." with P. S. Hunt in the title role, Oct. 5, Free mont's "777" 7.

### TENNESSEE.

Nashville.—The Theatre Vendome was opened for the regular season Sept. 18, with Dr. Carver in "The Scout." Large crowds were in attendance the first part of week, but fell short the latter half. Robert Mantell comes 25-27, Hettie Bernard Chase Oct. 2-4.

GRAND OFREA HOUSE.—Bartholomew's Equine Paradox was the attraction Sept. 18-22, and bad fair paironage. Wills' "Iwo Old Cronies" 25, 26, Milton Nobles 73-39, Frank Daniels Oct. 4-6.

BLOU.—Business at this house was not up to the average Sept. 18-23. Dan'l Kelly, in "The Outcast of a Great City" and "After Reven Years," was the attraction offered. "A Chip o' the Old Block" comes week of 25, Anderson's "Jolly Old Chums" Oct. 2-7.

Thos. J. Kautou's "A Pre'ras' Co. closed here temporarily Sept. 16 and remained here week of 18. The cause of this was the disappearance of Geo. H. Heiser, business manager. The company go from here to Chicago, where they will reorganize and open again at Indianapolis Oct. 9. All salaries of the members of the company have been paid in full. Nashville .- The Theatre Vendome was opened

Smith came Sepi. 15, 18, to good business. Neilie thenry, in 'A Night at the Circus,' '18 had a crow house. Robt. Downing, 21, drew good business. Combouse. Robt. Downing, 21, drew good business. Combouse. The Company of the Company of the Copera Hod daughter of Manager Paul R. Albert, of the Opera Hod who is with Wilford Clark and Beaumont Smith's was presented with a diamond necklace during the formance is.

### VIRGINIA.

Richmond .- The attendance at the theatres eil of very perceptibly last week, due no doubt to th fell of very perceptibly last week, due no doubt to the existing stringency, and our managers are correspondingly despondent. At the Academy of Music Lawrence Hanley and Ezra Kendall feit the effects of the hard times, both the companies playing to light business. The Bostonian Concert to, Sept. 21, was the one exception, packing the house to its capacity. Leonas Brow, at the Richmond Thestre week of 18, were the worst sufferers, for, notwithstending popular prices prevail, not a corporal's guard was present at any performance. ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Chas. T. Ellis 25, "Spider and Kits" 26, 3. T. Kelly 93, 3. "The Dazzler" Oct. 2, 3, "Dr. Bill" 4, 5, A Straight Tip" 6, 7. RICHMOND THEATER—Path Rosa Sept. 28, 29, J. T. Powers Oct. 2.
Persans a Theater Configure—Opening Sept. 25: Daisy. PUTNAM S THEATER COMIQUE.—Opening Sept. 25; Daiss Hall, Annie Moor, May Frankl n and Jerry Campbell.

### NEW YORK CITY.

Last Week's Events .- The past week wa almost uneventful. There was not a new play pre sented, and but one more theatre added to the list binations remain for one week only there was but ne change of attraction, which change resulted in well known in other cities. Business was far from satisfactory. Two or three houses only could houest ly claim good receipts, and at the remainder of the egitimate theatres business ranged from indiffer ent to absolutely bad. The variety theatres fared better, and it seems that a rule is being established here making the heaviness of the receipts in inverse ratio to the weight of the performance. This rule will doubtless be modified later on, for we are as yet only in the preliminary season, and compar-atively few regular theatre goers have resumed their visits. The theatrical agencies were crowded all the week with performers still seeking engagements, and many entire companies of excellent average merit could readily be secured here......The continued bills for the week end-ing Sept. 23 were: "Panjandrum" at the Broad-way, "Liberty Hall" at the Empire, "Dan's Tribulations" at Harrigan's, Rice's "1492" at Palmer's, "L'Enfant Prodigue" at Daly's," "The Prodigat Daughter" at the American, "The Lion's Mouth" at the Star, "The Rising Generation" at the Park, "Sheridan" at the Lyckum, "In Mizzoura" at the FIFTH AVENUE, "The Other Man" at the GARDEN, "A Trip to Mars" at Niblo's, "Jane" at the Standard, "The City Directory" at the Bijot, the English Military Tournament at the Madison Squark Garden, "Glen-da-Lough" at the Fourteenth Street, and "The Black Crook" at the Academy of Music, the two last named closing upon that date.....The one week stands closing 23 were: "Spider and Fly" at the Grand Opera House, "The Power of Gold" at the PROPLE'S, "A Straight Tip at JACOBS' THIRD AVENUE, Marie Wain-wright at the HARLEM OPERA HOUSE, and 'In Old Kentucky" at the Columbus.....Va-riety entertainment was furnished at Tony Pas-TOR'S, KOSTER & BIAL'S, the Imperial, the London, Proctor's, the Union Square and Miner's Bowery and Eighth Avenue..... Performances in German were given at the GERMANIA, and performances in Hebrew at the THALIA, WINDSOR and CENTRAL..... Charles Hoyt's latest play, "A Temperance Town," was seen for the first time in this city 18, at the Madison Square Theatre, where it began an indefinite run. Its appearance had been somewhat delayed by the unprecedented run of "A Trip to Chinatown," which established a record that Messrs, Hoyt & Thomas hope to eclipse with the present play. It scarcely seems possible that this can be profitably done, nor probable that it will be done without profit. Heretofore Mr. Hoyt has been content to amuse, and his satires had this ob-ject only. In this, his latest offering, he not only seeks to entertain, but to create a sentiment and moid opinion concerning a vital subject. It is not at all likely that the author has any deep interest in the vagaries of railroad management or the extertions of plumbers, but since employing these themes he has had legisla tive honors thrust upon him, and has developed some peculiar views concerning legal enactments Mr. Hoytis yet but a neophyte in law making, and in the course of his specious arguments upon the tem-perance question, set forth in the lines and business of "A Temperance Town," he fails to recog-nize the fact that the object of criminal laws is the prevention of crime, and that punishment is but a means to that' end. A philosophic Frenchman once said, "I am in favor of the abolition of the death penalty, but I wish the murderers to quit death penalty, but I wish the murderers to quit first." "A Temperance Town" has many witty lines and funny situations, and, while all who see it will doubtless laugh, few will smile; nor can the ob-vious and inevitable pun which this observation will produce weaken its significance......The UNION SQUARE THEATRE, after many months of elaborate preparation, reopened 18. The new lessee and manager, B. F. Keith, assisted by E. F. Albee, general manager of all his enterprises, had wrought a great transformation in the house, which is now a model of beauty, comfort and convenience. It entered auspiclously upon a new career, being now run upon the continuous performance plan, of which Mr. Keith was the originator, and his already successful ventures in which have produced inevitable imitators. The attendance upon the opening day was large, and, an excellent average having been maintained during the week, it seems probable that this house will prove as great a success as his several bouses run upon the same plan in other cities.....Frederick Warde and Louis James brought the metropolitan career of "The Lion's Mouth" to a close 23, and announced "Julius Cæsar" for the week following.....An excellent concert was given Sunday evening, 17, by the English Military Band .....A number of young to a close 23, and announced "Julius women from Wales, clad in their picturesque native ostumes, and calling themselves the Welsh Ladies Choir, gave an enjoyable concert at CHICKERING

HALL 19. Dorns' Muskum.—Nothing seems to disturb the flow of shekels into the coffers of the manager of this west side resort. In no former season has the outlook for a pecuniarily successful season been more bright with promise. For this week a complete change in the transient curio attractions is noted. Capt. A. J. Miller, assisted by Meljeorelles and Blondy Bill, expert rifle shots and bowie knife duellists, are a feature. The Alves, in their Hindu act; Waiter Wentworth, contortionist; Sig. Dodretti, strong man; Elleen Grantley, Mine. Dodretti, with her trained dogs, and Louise Cortranna, fat weman, compose the list. In theatre No. 1 Panny Herring is pisying "Bound in Slavery;" a good company of specialty people are filling theatre No. 2, and in theatre No. 3 the usual puppet shows are continued.

2, and in theatre No. 5 the usual puppet shows are continued.

EXTEXSIVE preparations are being made at the Fourteenth Street Theatre for the production, on Oct. 9, of "The Corncracker," Joseph Arthur's new play. Rehearsals have been in progress for a fortnight, under the supervision of the author. Mr. Arthur states that no sensational or mechanical effects are to be employed in this his latest play.

MINER'S EIGHTH AVENCE THEATRE.—HOPKINS' Trans-Oceanics moved up from Miner's Bowery house, opening on Monday night, Sept. 25, to an audience which filled the house. The prospects are that the record for one week's receipts here will be closely approached, if not surpassed. There are no changes in the company. Next week Irwin Bros.' newly organized vaudeville company will have its premiere at this house.

WORTH'S MUSEUM.—The continuous performances now given in the theatre portion of the building have served to attract a new class of patronage, which, added to the large body of people who delight in museum exhibits, accounts for the steady flow of patronage from day to day now enjoyed by Prof. Worth. The vaudeville list for this week is made up as follows: Lawrence and Harrington, J. McKenna, Harris and Reynolds. Walter Hyde, the Shepards, Mabel Rice, Capt. W. L. Marsh, Bryant and Counors, Geo. E. Johnson, the Austins, Herman Ehrens and the Bensleys.

THOMAS MORRISON, a gunner attached to the Royal Artillery Battery, at present exhibiting with the English tournament at the Madison Square Garden Amphitheatre, had his leg-badly crushed by falling under one of the heavy gun carriages during the performance on the night of Sept. 21.

MARIE WAINWRIGHT produced Clyde Pitch's "The Social Swim," for the first time in this city, at the Harlem Opera House, Sept. 22. It is an adaptation from Victorien Sardou's "La Maison Neuve."

HENRICH'S GRAND OPERA Co. will begin a five weeks' engagement at the Garden Theatre on Oct. 9. Charles Frohman's Comedians close their engagement at that house in "The Other Man" T. The Jeinrich Company will present "I Pagliacci" and "Cavaliteria Rusticana" on the same evening, and will probably produce a new opera during their engagement.

HARRIGAN'S.—"Dan's Tribulations," with its realistic and intensely humorous pictures of local life, its tuneful music and variety of scene and incidents, has proven highly successful. It entered, Sept. 25, upon its fifth week, and will, no doubl, prove profitable during the balance of its career, which must eventually be brought to a close to ailow of the production of Mr. Harrigan's new play, "A Woollen Stocking," which is now in active rehearsal.

"LIBERTY HALL" is still attracting large audiences at the Empire Treatre. It entered, Sept. 25, upon

"LIBERTY HALL" is still attracting large audiences "HERRY HALL" Is still attracting large audiences at the Empire Theatre. It entered, Sept. 25, upon its sixth week, and could doubtiess prove a paying attraction during the entire Winter, were it not that plans concerning other new productions by the stock company will force its withdrawal in a few weeks, when the regu'ar season of the house will begin. The Wednesday matinees began this week.

will begin. The Wednesday mathress began this week.

Rice's "1492" began, Sept. 25, the fifth week of its renewed life at Palmer's Theatre, where it has proven a veritable bonanza.

LYCKIM THEATRE.—"Sheridan, or the Maid of Bath," the excellent play with which Paul M. Potter has endowed E. H. Sothern, is drawing crowded houses nightly. It is now in the fourth week of a run which will continue until the middle of November.

vember.
FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE.—"In Mizzoura" is securing excellent business and winning golden opinions for Nat C. Goodwin and his very capable supporting company. It began, Sept. 25, its fourth week.

supporting company. It began, Sept. 25, its fourth week.

CHARLES FROHMAN'S Stock Company returns to the Empire Theatre at the end of October, when "The Younger Son" will be produced. Following this play "The Councillor's Wife" will be given its first metropolitan production, and later on will be seen Oscar Wilde's new comedy for which Mr. Frohman has contracted.

THE EXGLISH MILITARY BAND gave a Sunday night concert Sept. 24, at Koster & Bial's. Concerts were also given same date at the imperial and Park.

GANDEN THEATRE.—"The Other Man" has not improved its record. Light houses have been the rule since the beginning of its metropolitan career, three weeks ago. It will remain, however, until Oct. 7.

NIBLOS.—"A Trin to Mars" started appricational.

rule since the beginning of its metropolitan career, three weeks ago. It will remain, however, until Oct. 7.

Niklos.—"A Trip to Mars" started auspiciously, Sept. 25, upon its fourth week. The clever acting of the Lillputans and the handsome spectacular reatures of the production are receiving well deserved recognition.

Madison Squ'akk Garden.—The English Military Tournament is now in its third week. The uniqueness of the entertainment, together with its many excellent features, have found considerable favor here, and the financial returns have been large, atthough it is possible that they may not have shown a profit, because of the heavy expenses.

Madison Squ'are Theatrie.—"A Temperance Town" began, Sept. 25, the second week of that which is expected to be a lengthy run. It has so far attracted large audiences, and, as it has provoked considerable discussion, it will no doubt continue to receive a large share of attention.

"PANJANDRUM," having braved the Summer's heat, and having made an excellent record during its long run, is now about to go upon the road. It began, Sept. 25, the twenty-first and final week of its season at the Broadway Theatre. It is announced that De Wolf Hopper and Della Fox will probably not be seen here again until February, 1895. Francis Wilson will appear Tuesday, Oct. 3, in his revival of "Erminie."

DALY'S THEATRE.—"L'Enfant Prodigue." which is so excellently interpreted by the French pantomimists, oegan, Sept. 25, the sixth week of its run. It will remain but a short time longer. It is worthy of the highest praise and should-receive more liberal encouragement.

American Theatre.—"The Prodigal Daughter" began its nincteenth week Sept. 25.

"Princess Nicotins" has been decided upon as the oner with when Lillian Russell will recover

AMERICAN THEATHE.—"The Prodigal Daughter" began its nineteenth week Sept. 26.
"PRINCESS SICOTINE" has been decided upon as the opera with which Lillian Russell will reopen the Casino late in November.

HARRY C. MINNE and G. von Prittwitz Palm, the owners of the "Crystal Maze" patent, propose to bring suit against Manager Worth, of Worth's Museum, for alleged infringement of their patent in introducing into his house an illusion, "The Sultan's Dream."

THERE is to be another addition to the bunch of theatres on Broadway, in the neighborhood of

THERE is to be shother addition to the bunch of theatres on Broadway, in the neighborhood of Forty-second Street. The newest project is placed at the door of The mas Canary, the new lessee of the Casino, and formerly a patter of H. C. Miner in the latter's Eighth Avenue house. Negotiations are pending for the exact site of the new theatre, and architects are already at work upon the general plans.

and architects are already at work upon the general plans.

CHARLES POPE, upon his forthcoming retirement from the United States Consulate at Toronto, Cau., will return to New York and open a school of acting. Mr. Pope was long ago distinguished on the stage, appearing in both English and German. HEINRICH CONREID, manager of the Irving Place Theatre, is going to produce there shortly the German play, "Der Schatten," which is the work upon which English critics claim "The Second Miss Tanquery" is based.

LOIK FULLES wild not sail for Europe 20, as she had originally intended. She will dance this week at the Broadway and Standard Theatres, and will go 'abroad next week. Miss Fuller is under engagement to dance for seven months at the Folies Bergeres, in Paris, beginning Oct. 14.

A skrikes of subscription evening performances will take place this season at the Brekeley Lyccum.

Folies Bergeres, in Paris, beginning Oct. 14.

A SERIES of subscription evening performances will take park assesson at the Berkeley Lyceum, in which the pupils of the Academy of Dramatic Art will take part. New and original pieces will be done at each performance. The list of plays will include new works by Maederlinck and Ibsen and several original works by mative writers. Two new operettas will be given by the operate students of the academy.

The stock company of the Lyceum Theatre will return to this city about the middle of November to produce "An American Duchess," an adaptation from the French by Clyde Fite).

WALTER DAMROSCH is engaged in putting the finishing touches to his first opera. The libretto is founded upon Hawthorne's novel, "The Scarlet Letter," Excepts from it will be performed atone of the earlier concerts of the New York Symphony Orchestra.

A. M. PALMER'S STOCK COMPANY will open at the

cetter." Excerpts from it will be performed at one of the earlier concerts of the New York Symphony Orchestra.

A. M. Palmer's Stock Company will open at the Garden Theatre on Jan. I with a production of a new play by Augustus Thomas, which is the property of Joseph Brooks.

The first public rehearsal of the New York Symphony Orchestra will be given on Nov. 10. The concert will take place on the following day. The programme will be composed entirely of Wagner's works. Mme. Materna will make her first appearance in New York this season at the same concert.

John E. Kellerd and Paul Arriuch have brought suit against Lole Fuller for salary aggregating over \$1.000. This is an outcome of the disgraceful scene at the Garden Theatre a few weeks ago, when these gentlemen and Oiga Brandon were driven from the stage by insults and rowdyism. Miss Fuller discialins all responsibility for unpaid salaries, stating that she was engaged by Robert Grau and had no partnership interest in the venture.

Anyon Skill, has just finished the instrumentation of Liszu's rhapsody upon Spanish melodies, a posthumous piano composition. It will be played at one of the coming Philharmonic concerts which will again be given at Carnegie Music Hall.

Hersek's Palace Mehreum.—Herr Holtum is the star in the curio rotunda this week. His specialty is catching cannon balls fired from a real cannon. The management offers a big reward for the person who can duplicate Herr Holtum's remarkable feat. Another strong card is the Sisters Aams, who wrestle with bears. Their performance is highly amusing. A couple of skeleton boxers, a troupe of performing birds, a strong man and a magician are also very much in evidence. The International Novelty Co. hold forth on the stage.

London Theatree.—Gus Hell is on deck again. His "World of Novelties," a series of strong vaude-vite acts, opened tog on Monday, Sept. 25. Mr. Hill's authition is to give his patrons an aimost entirely new show each season, and he has gratified it this year, as will be seen from the programme offered. The Highleys open the performance in their musical specialty, including the playing on the musical specialty, including the playing on the musical frozs and other novelties. Gus Hill, the champion club manipulator, then juggles the indian clubs with increased definess and vigor, to the usual applause. Murphy and Boyd in a black face act, "The Commercial brummers," introduce a jot of funny newspaper talk, topical hits and comedy. Estelie Weilington, the pretty dancer and singer, renders several songs in her own catchy manner and concludes the act with her song and dance and sand dancing. She is a genuine favorite. Spencer and Quigg, the Irish team, are the cause of much hilarity. Their wit and actions are effective. Fred H. Lesdie's troupe of the companied by a drizzling rain storm, die of the companied by a drizzling rain storm, as Loxpon Theater.—Gus Hill is on deck again.
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dance and sand dancing. She is a genuine favorite. Spencer and Quigg, the Irish team, are
the cause of much hilarity. Their wit and
actions are effective. Fred II. Lesdie's troupe
of performing dogs show their apiness for
training. The star of the troupe is a large leaping deer hound, which mickes a phenomenally hign
jump, fairly taking the breath away from the audience. Dan McAvoy and Jessie May, in a opnglomeration of Irish and Dutch comedy work, are
very funny. Their singing and dancing are appreclated, and Mr. McAvoy's makeup and comedy
work make them laugh. Edward Earle, equilibrist and foot juggleit, is remaranbly elever while
turned upside down. Ford and Lewis, the 'Bowery
Boys,' in a rough knockabout, gro'esque comedy
specialty, are full of comic action and introduces
some good business. Milar Brothers' Dionama
closed the show. It consists of a series of really
artistic dissolving views. Some splendid mechanical
effects are produced, and lifelike pictures are
presented. The exhibition of the World's Fair
ereated enthusiasm. The executive staff consists
of S. P. Rose, business manager: Geo, Highley,
stage manager: Carl Yon Wegern, leader

of S. P., Rose, business manager; Geo. Ingoey, stage manager; Carl Von Wegern, leader, and Al. Noble, properties. Next week, Roger Brothers' Fun Makers.

TSION SQUARE THEATRE—B. F. Kei h's latest venture has fulfilled the most sanguine hopes of the management. The new opera this week, opening Sept. 25. Se "Said Pasha," elaborately staged and well rendered. As this handsome production is staged three times a day, much surprise is caused by the completeness of all its details. The roles were assumed creditably by the principals and the chorus showed good training. The cast is as follows: Serena, Clara Thropp; Queen Ali, Sadie Cusiman; Bula Sojah, Hattle Arnoid; Saad Pasha, H. L. Rattenbury; Terano, Jos. N. Smith; Hassen Bey, Chas, Schaekford; Rajah, Lou Alien; Nockey, Frank Wooley, and Hadad, Mitton Aborn. Mr. Abstra's comedy work is excellent. The specialty company presented includes Walter Leon, boy orator; Bolan and Lenhart, in "The Crustof Society." Nizarros and Thora, elever ring performers; Jean Rollou, strong man, whose exhibition of muscular power and classic poses are well received; Sheffer and Blakely, darkey comedians; National Trio, in comedy, parodies and dancing; Lucier and Archmere's musical act, Delaur and Debrimont, the operatic singers, whose selections are appreciated by lovers of music, and Billy Jerome, who is playing his second week's engagement with unabated success. His original parodies on the popular songs of the day are full of wit and local hits, and sovera' encores are the role.

PROFER THEATRE—"Mayourneen," with Chain, cy Olcott as Terchece Dwyer, began the third engagement of the hay are full of wit and local hits, and severa' encores are the role.

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agagement of the past in this city, the season on tearly locality. Wells frame, included Roselp Police, and Medical Roselp and agreed in control the single was greatly appreciated. Many Company. Little Children of Secretary of the Company of the Coloration of Secretary of the Coloration of Secretary of

accompanied by a drizzling ram storm, did not prevent an andicace of good size from assembling on Monday night. Sept. 25, to welcome Hallen and Hart in their comedy success, "The idea." Once inside the house, the disagreeable weather was forgotten in the joility with reigned supreme from the rise to the fluid fail of the content of the transpired of the content of

comic situations, witty lines, bright dialogue and effective climaxes this play will excel all of Mr. Harrigan's previous efforts. The play is now in active rehearsal and will be put on, it is thought, in about a mooth.

STANDARD THEATRE.—"Jane" is in its last week at this house. "Charley's Aunt," a new play by Brandon Thomas, will receive its first American presentation Oct. 2.

THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

Harlem .- At Hammerstein's Opera House Marie Wainwright did not do a very large business last week. On Sept. 2: she played "Camille." Her concep-tion of the role was good and was well received. On 22 tion of the role was g. od and was well received. On 22 she gave Clyde Fitch's "The Social Swim" in its first New York production. The cast: Mr. Burton, Barton Hult; Guy Startevant, Nathaniel Hars Edward Folland; Frederick Ferry, Hallen Hars Edward Folland; Mr. Frederick Ferry, Hallen Brooms, Brooks Ceel Magnus; A. Florist's Workman, John E. Borden; Page, Charles Camph-II; Mrs Royces Jones, May Wheeler; Mrs. Matthews, Georgis Busby; Elsie, Jennie Northern; Mrs. McGrath, Dorothy Thornton; Mrs. Burton Smith (telen, Miss Wainwright The Bostonians, in "Robin Hood," opened 25 to scrowded auditorium. Next week, "Lady Win-ermere's Fan."
Collymin.—"In Old Kentucky" broke the record at this house is at week, being compelled to turn people away at every performance. "A Brass Monkey" opened to a good sized audience 25. Next week, Tony Fastor's Co.

away at every performance. "A Brass Monkey" open ed to a good sized audience 25. Next week, Tony Fastor's Co.

OLYMPIC.-Bics & Barton's Comedians, in "Bazzle Dazzle," made their first New York appearance at this house sept. 25. with the 'S. Marton's Comedians, in "Bazzle Dazzle," made their first New York appearance at this house sept. 25. with the 'S. Marton's Comedians, in the comment of the continues were of the first part Manager Rice has introduced several novelities to the way of dances, including the Salvation guadrille and Gay Parsee dance. Frankle Homes, G. ace Milburn and Annie Dunn sang several popular songs seetly. Al. Bellman and Geo. W. Rice did some clever work, and won their share of applause. Clara Lawrence, soloist, played nicely. Al. Bellman received a warm welcome. Crawford and Bowers did a good turn, ar dwere not forgotten by the audience Grace Milburn sang sweetly, and was sencored several times. Frank Emerson did some good work with the bones. The Whitney Bros. played several musica instant. In the Milker of the Salvation of the Salvation

### NEW YORK STATE.

Brooklyn .- The good programmes of last week Brooklyn.—The good programmes of last week met with deserved patrona.e. and are followed this week by successors calculated to continue the current of good business. A varied list of offerings, selected from almost every school of stage attractions, supplies opportunity for the ratisfaction of all tastes, and the

week by successors calculated to continue the current of good business. A varied hist of offerings, selenter from almost every school of stage attractions, supplies opportunity for the satisfaction of all tastes, and the size of the dirst audiences the current week gave promise that the efforts to piease will be successful.

PARK THEATER—The Commedy of Errors: played to good houses last week, and negan the second and final effects of the commentary of the co

Buffalo.-At the Star Theatre "Robin Hood"

Buffalo.—At the Star Theatre "Robin Hood" comes Sept. 2-30, Kellar Oct. 2, Modjeska 9. "The Rammake of Syra Bad a productive engagement." The Syra Bad a productive engagement.

Mason Co. 22-30, Julia Mariowe Oct. 2-7. "The Sportsman" by a sub-santial solourn.

H. R. JACONS' THEATKE—The Midnight Alarm's started excliently Sept. 25 for a week a d will be succeeded Oct. 2 by "The District Fair." "Dear Irish B. y' deparced Sept. 23. LYKKUM THEATRE—"Under the City Lamps' began Sept. 25 by S. K. O. to be followed Oct. 2 by "The Diamond Sept. 25 by Sept. 25 for a Misser Fire The Fire Diamond Control of the Control of the

Troy.—At Rand's Opera House, 18, 19, Lucier's Minst ets did small busaness. Donne by an, Grand acked the bouse 21-23 w H. "The Rammakers." Wike r Wosteside came 25, 26. Rhea in "The Queen of Sheba" 27, 28, and A. M. Palmer's stock comp. nv. 9, 30, (ikiswold Opera Horse.—Mr. Barnes of New York" did light busines 418, Edward Vroom in "Ray Blas" had and houses 19, 0, and "The Still Alarm" did good business 22, 23. "Power of Woman" came 25, 25, the Peter Jacks in "Uncle Tom's Cablin" Company 27, 28, Marie Astuwrich 9, 30. Wainwright 9, 30.
GAIRTY THEATRE.—"S avery Days" Comedy and Specalty Company came week of 25. The house was dark last week.

Albany .- At the Leland Opera House, Sept. 20 Albany.—At the Leland Opera House, Sept. 20. "The Stil Airmin" 21, 22, Edwin V. com, in "Rny Blast" 23 Keller. Business at this house has been fair. Coming: 2, "The Fat Man's Club." 27, 29, Marie Wainwright, in "Frou Frou and "Caming." 29, 30, Rhea Albany Theatrak.—Barton a Rice's "Ruzzle Dazzle" 18-20 test d. the capact for the nouse. Frank Kilday in "his "Freet's O'ken York 21-21. Coming: 29, 26, 27. The Planter's Wite." 28, 9, 31, Roger Bros. "Fun Makers." Basky's New Gallery Theatrak.—This house opened 8 with "Slavey Days." Wees of 28, May Howard. Harbanis Blericker Hall.—Coming: Perer Jackson's "U. T. C. 29 "The Black Cook" Oct. 2, 3, Wang 5, Richard Mausfield, in "The Pari-ian Romance," 6.

Syracuse .- At Wieting Opera House Herrmann

25-27, Julia Mariowe 28-39, Khea Oct. 3, 4, Manola-Mason Co. 5-7.

H. R. Jacons' Theatrie.—Davies' "U.T. C." Conturned people away sept. 18-20. "The Midnight Alasm" had large business 21-23. Expect d" "The Wicased City" 25-27. "The House with Green Blinds' 25-30. Wees of c.-2. The Fax Men's Club."
Theatrie Contuct—Carolin and Price, Phil Williams, Annie Harris, Claire Stanley and Carrie Scott.
The Bakmar Ariaks Cincts had the largest business of the season 18.
The Naky Rastable Theatrie will open Oct. 2 with Rickard Mar Scield for three mights in 'Reau Brummel,' "Parisan Romanon," "Scarlet Letter" and "Price Karl." The new theatre is one of the best in the State.

Binghamton .- At Stone's Opera House J. K. Hinghamton.—At Stone's Opera House J. K. Emmer in "Fritz In Prosperity "bid fair businers. Sept. 18. "Mr Barnes of New York" did a good business at. Bookings: 55 Kellar 25, Julia Marlows, in "Much A o About Nothing." 28, Al. G. Field's Minstrels; 29, "Dr. Bill; "30, Vernona Jarbeau, in "Starlight." The new Billi; "30, Vernona Jarbeau, in "Starlight." The new Billi; "30, Vernona Jarbeau, in "Starlight." The new Billi; "30, Vernona Jarbeau, in "Starlight." The starlights are supported by the starlight of the starlights and the seven hundre, and fifty people Week 25-30. The Jacksons, Emma Cordrell, Gilmore and Fernandez, Dave Genaro, Kasum Sisters, the Allecats, Fin De Etty, O'Brien, Jennings and O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tooley, and the Royal Hungarlan Gipsey Band..... At the Parlor City Museum business was good the past

week. People week of 2: The Zarros, Wm. Gallagher, Harry Griffio and Blanch Raymond, the Quinns, Edwin Wayne, Loreta, Evanso, Canelle and Wm. Royale.

Newburg—At the Academy of Music "The County Fair," Sept. 2: Effe Ebler & in "Dorn;" "The Black Crook" 30 Mr. Gen. Tom Dornb 23, was the only attraction last week, "The morn Thirde" and Under the Lion's Faw," having carceled is and 22. Steson's "Chole form" comes Oct., "The Brass Monkey" 9.

Utica.—At the Utica Opera House "Robin Hood" Sept. 2: "The Black Crook" 21, 22 both did well. Steson's "Cucle Tom's Cabin" played to a small house \$21, Juliu Markes \$27, "Alabama" 28, "The County Fair" 29, Ramsay Morris Co. 29.

### MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston .- For week of 25 there will be changes of bills at several of the theatres. At the others attractions now, running will remain. The past week was an excellent one for business all atound and liberal patron-

age prevailed.

COLIMBIA THEATRE.—At Rich, Harris & Frohman's uptown house the attraction for the current week will be "Glen-da-Lough," an Irish drama, presented for the first times in Boston. It will be staged under the personal supervision of W. H. Power, with a supervision of W. H. Power, with a control supervision of W. H. Power, with a control supervision of the present and Clara Lane, formedly prima donna of the Lane, tormedly prima donna of the Lane, tormedly prima donna of the send secessories in the perfect style for which the theatre is noted. The lane management will set the send accessories in the perfect style for which the theatre is noted. The lane style style is the send accessories in the perfect style for which the theatre is noted. The successful engagement of "The Fencing Master" at Manager Rich's house. Mine, Laura Schtmer-Mapleson's success in De Koven's charming open has been of the most brillish and pronounced nature and it is a matter of regret to ber hundreds of alminers that she will not be seen here again during the pext two seasons. E.g. gements for this talent-doperate star and "The Fencing Master" have poured in from every section of the country and the result is that Col. Mapleson and Mr. F. C. Whitney have arranged for their company to visit every large city in the Union after which an extensive tour of Europe will be made. Following "The Fencing Master" we are to have from New York the Lyceum Theatre Co. Oct. 2, who will present "Americans Abroad," "The Williams, Charley Ball," "The Idler," "Old Heads and Young Hearts," etc. In the company are Herbert Keley, Georgia Cavvan, W. J. La Moyne, Effe Shannon, Charley Ball," "The Addre," "Old Heads and Young Hearts," etc. In the company are Herbert Keley, Georgia Cavvan, W. J. La Moyne, Effe Shannon, Charley Ball, "The Idler," "Old Heads and Young Hearts," otc. In the company are Herbert Keley, Georgia Cavvan, W. J. La Moyne, Effe Shannon, Charley Ball, "The Idler," "Old Heads and Young Hearts," otc. In the company are Berbert Keley,

cone. Tritz Williams, Eugene Ormonie, Mange Carr and otter.

others.

others.

others.

specially seek is Edw. Barbour's specialized to the street of the week is Edw. Barbour's specialized to draw, "Land or the Midnight Sun." which seek is the street of the Midnight Sun." which seek is the street of the Midnight Sun. "White Barbour the Midnight Sun." which were all the street of the Midnight Sun." which seems and incidents in the lives of the most of the Midnight Sun." which were well and the Midnight Sun. "Heart Coffin, W. Taylor." Committee of the Midnight Sun." which were well and the Midnight Sun. "Heart Coffin, W. Taylor." Committee Campbell, and sade Mitchell. Jas. O'Nvill in "Monte Crisa", closed 23. Next week Robt. Gaylor. In "Monte Crisa", closed 23. Next week Robt. Gaylor. In "Monte Crisa", closed 23. Next week Robt. Gaylor. In "Monte Crisa", closed 23. Next week Robt. Gaylor. In "Monte Crisa", closed 23. Next week Robt. Gaylor. In "Monte Crisa", closed 24. Next Midnight Sun. "An another drawn new to Boston, will be produced by Manager Dev. a ter on Menday evening with startlingly sensational effects. The company presenting the piece is headed by "Brother Midnight Sun." and the Midnight Sun. "An another drawn new to Boston, will be produced a good deal of dramatic ability. In her supporting company are Maggier Fielding, Geo. W. Korr, Drew A. Morton, Williams and the Midnight Sun. "He support of Crisalwall. Heister Kaiz, W. P. Dickson, Jas. Whiteledge, w. Fred. Coggrovs. Next a Francking and Dora Norman. "Mavourneen" 'closed a week 23. Next week the house of Crisalwall. Heister Kaiz, W. P. Dickson, Jas. Whiteledge, w. "Fred. Coggrovs. Next a Francking and Dora Norman." "Mavourneen" 'closed a week 23. Next week the house of Crisalwall. Heister Kaiz, W. P. Dickson, Jas. Whiteledge, w. Transland, and the Midnight Sun. "Heister Midnight Sun. "Heist

Family, susise Howard, W. H. Burke, Shearer and Diamond, and the Museum Farce Co., headed by John McVicker, John Philips and others, in a laughable afterpiece.

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM.—The attendance here last week was simply enormous, the boxing kangaroo, "Dixon" proving a potent attraction. In the lecture week was simply enormous, the boxing kangaroo, "Dixon" proving a potent attraction. In the lecture was a simply enormous, the boxing kangaroo, "Dixon" proving a potent attraction. In the lecture was a simply enormous, the boxing kangaroo, "Dixon" strength of the control of the con

ment at the Boston Theatre will end next Saturday even. Ing. 30.... Georgie Dean Spaulding, the harpist, at the Gasety and Bijou this week, as as it to be them at skilliful and artistic performer where line so we have the said to be them at skilliful and artistic performers where line so we have the said to be also to the said to we have the said to th

Worcester.—Worcester Theatre, Geo. Thatcher's Minstrels in "Airica" filled every seat in the house is so till Edward Stavens at goods nuceber 29. "Blue Jeans thrilled and de "Shore Actes," 22, 23, had fair signal as "Shore Actes," 22, 23, had fair signal as "The Danger Signal" 25, 27, James O'Neil' 26, 33, Clara Morris Oct. 2, "Ivv Leaf" 4, Howard Athenaeum Co. 5, Gallacher and West 6, 7.

FRONT STEKET OFERA HOUSE.—Matthews and Bulger's Specialty Troupe played 18-23 to fair business. Russell Brothers 25-27, Gus Hill's N. Y. Stars 28-39.

LOTHOR'S OFERA HOUSE.—1014 Pomeroy in "The Clipper" had a big business 18-23. "The Upper Hand" 22-39.

ITEMS.—Joseph N. Nuda. for seven years orchestraleader at the Worcester Theatre, has resigned to accept a similar position at Lothrop's Opera House.—
Frank A. Moore, press agent of G. E. Lothrop's enterprises, is recovering from a sharp limess. Matthews and Bu ger's Specialty Co. was reinforced 25 by a troupe of ten Arab acrobats, and Lacothe and Ducrow, agrialists. Ailred E. The box ofthe receipts wore at tached 23 by Leita Meredith of the co., who wanted 845 back money, but the affair was amicably settled.

Lynn. — Lynn Theatre: Hoyl's "A Brass Monkey" came 16 to a fair business. "The Spider and the Fly" did a small business and "The Power of the Press" played to good houses 22 and 23. Coming "Shore Acress '28, "ly Leaft' 29.

Lynn Myske — Curio ball: The Brooklyn Ladies' Basebalt team: Mand Nelson, p.: Mas Howart, c.; Georgie Devere, lb.; Agnes Carmen, 2b.; Emilie Forrester, 2b.; May Harmon, ff.; 3d. Doughas, Tr.; Lizz e Shedon, cf. Goillian, Hussien and the Whalloys. Siage—Welsh and Mullelly. Wenned Garther, and Al. Haynes. Manager Cook Intends having a game of bill between his female team and local newspaper men and actors on the after noon of 28.

Music Hall.—The American Folly Company, headed by Miss Sadie Stevens, came 18, 99 and 20, and gave a fine show to a large business. On account of sickness of Joseph H. H.zeltine, "Kentuck," booked for the remainder of the week was canceled. "Under the Gasligut" is filling an engagement here now, and Kenned's Comedians and the boving kangaroo will be the attraction 27, 28 and 29. Mr. Arthur W. Tappan has been made resident manager of this thear re by Mr. Ate Spitz.

Lowell.—At the Opera House Kellar mystified a good audience 18. "The Power of the Press" did good business 29, 21, and "Wang" drew big houses 22, 23 coming: Chas. Frohman's Co. in "The Lost Paradise" 25, Jas. A. Herne in 'Shore Acres' 26, Jas. O Neill in "Monte Cristo" 27, and Fanny Rice 30.

MUSIC HALL.—"Burr Oaks" 18-20 and "O'Day, the Alderman." 21-23, in the ister of which T. F. Thomas played O Pay, drew good houses. "Escaped from Sing Sing" will be staged 25 for a week.

Rigot First Hughes and Farren's Laugh Makers Co. closed 23 to a week. Dixon, the boxing kangaroo, comes 25-27. Prof. Bail (magician) is in town for a short vacation.

Fall River.—Academy of Music, 20, "A Brass Monkey" to a big house. Show excellent. 2!, "Shore Acres," fair house. 23, "The Bottom of the Sea," to packed house.

WONDERLAND MUSEE.—Smith and Campbell, Billy Carter, Kennedy and Williams, Willis Clark, the Edisons.

Taunton.—At the New Theatre Effic Ellsler in "Doris" to fair business is. James A. Hearne's "Shore Acres" 20 to large audience. Eise. J. Abrane's "The Danger Signal" to good business 22. Coming: W. H. Power: "The Ivy Leaf' 27, "Golden Wedding" 28, "The Vendetra" 29. Opening of the season at Mose Hail, 28, 29, Rice & Barton's Rose Hill's English Folly Co. At Bristol Caunty Fair Sept. 27, 28, 29, the following attractions will appear: The Imperial Japanese Troupe, Long and Edwards, the Three Droles, Van Auken and Karl, Miss May and Mr. A. B. Stewart.

Lawrence.—At the Opera House Sept. 17 "The Danger Signal." Fanny Rice 19 pleased a fair sized house. "A Busy Day" 20 had light business. "Wang" 21 had a big audience. "The Low Paradise" 22 did a fair business. Coming: 29, "The Ivy Leaf." 30, "The Vendetta."

### NEW JERSEY.

Newark .- At Miner's the Digby Bell Co. entertained large audiences last week. The performance of "The New South" will no doubt make the present week

According to the company received a busy of the represent week as the present week as the present week as the proposal of the

Carrie Williams and Frank North.
CASINO.—Ber ha Delmore, Minnie Dupree, Rose Wentworth, Magie Dals and Max Alpine.
GAIRYY—I-Illiam Waiker, Sophie Barton, Belle Thorn ton and Frof Bachmann.
NEWARK LODGE, T. M. A., hold a social session at their rooms Oct. 1

Hoboken.—"Poor Jonathan," "Nadjy" and "The Brigands" will be sung by the Fred Solomon Opera Co. at Ross' Theatre Sept. 25-27. Prof. Powell, magician, will dnish the week. Oct. 2-4, Hyde's Specialty Co.; 5-7. "The House with the Green Bl nds." A benefit was tendered Jack Barnitt night of Sept. 25. An excellent array of variety talent was supplied by Lou F Shaw, of Miner's New York vanderlile houses, who managed the affair in his usual cred-table manner. A goodly sum was secured for Mr. Barnett.

GERMANIA—This resort is once more regaining its old then prestite unner the careful handling of Marteil & the prestite unner the careful handling of Marteil & week of Oct. 1. Os. Bellmo's Oceanic Novelty Co. week of Oct. 25. Os. Bellmo's Oceanic Novelty Co. week of Oct. 25. Os. Bellmo's Oceanic Novelty Co. week of Oct. 25. Os. Bellmo's Oceanic Novelty Co. week of Oct. 25. Os. Bellmo's Oceanic Novelty Co. week of Oct. 25. Os. Bellmo's Oceanic Novelty Co. week of Oct. 25. Os. Bellmo's Oceanic Novelty Co. week of Oct. 25. Os. Bellmo's Oceanic Novelty Co. week of Oct. 25. Os. Bellmo's Oceanic Novelty Co. week of Oct. 25. Os. Bellmo's Oceanic Novelty Co. week of Oct. 25. Os. Bellmo's Oceanic Novelty Co. week of Oct. 25. Os. Bellmo's Oceanic Novelty Co. Week of Oct. 25. Os. Bellmo's Oceanic Novelty Co. Week of Oct. 25. Os. 25. O

provided a good show week of Sept. IS and fared well accordingly.

Notes.—Louis Fanlon was made an Elk in Hoboken Lodge is. Edith Lewis and C. J. Foote, leader of the London Belles, were married 2... Machinist Mohn completed the decoration of the asbestos curtain at Ross Theaire 2.. Harry Cushman will again resume his old position in the box office of the above house. Joe Madden and J. Conley have joined hands and are new with the London Belles. They do a neat Irish act. Tille Sorter, from Scranton, joined the same co. last week. Four new dressing 100ms have been completed at the Germania, also two new exterior scenic sets.

Jersey City.—"Eight Beils" opens for the week at the Academy Sept. 25. "Spider and Fly" follows. Bobby Gaylor met with a hearty response week ending 23.

OPERA HOUSE.—"Ten Nights in a Bar Room" is Manager and the second of the

Paterson.—At the Opera House "The Romany Rye" attracted big house 8 kept. 18-20. Farmi's Concert Co. had a felr sized house 21. Edward MacDonald, basso, and Miss Florence Nichols, contralio, made their professional debut and we're well received, "The County Fair' had splendid business 22-23. Bookings: Archie Bovd, in "The Country Squire." 25, 26; John S. Murphy, in "Kerry Gow," 27: Sooimon's Opera Co. 2-5-30, "Nobe' Oct. 2: Katherine Roeber 3, 4, Ada Gray 5-7.
"Roole, 8 Thakathe. The London Belles Burlesque Co. 5 the buil for 25 and week; Manchester's Night Owls, Cot. 2 and week. Use Hill's World of Novelties had the best business of the season Sept. 18 and week.

SEP

Trenton. — At Taylor's Opera House "The Country Squire Sept. 18 did well. "You Yonson' 19 had good batters." Under the Cay Lamps 21 h d fair hasiness. "The Dozzler" 23 had good bus nes. "In Old hasiness." 22, 25, Digby Bell 8 Opera Co. 27, 28, 56 He Elist 31 The Bottom of the Sea Oct. 2. "Niob." 3, "The Poser of Gol" 5, 6. ... The amusem-n attractions at the Inter-State Fair Sept. 25, 25, 7, 28, 29, are Calverly, Mile Vaids, Jewell Bros., "roll Button, Napir and Marzelio, C. Fred Cope, Le Petit Freddy and Master Le Roy Davesport.

### WASHINGTON.

Spokane.-The Auditorium, after being closed

Vokes Sept 12, 23.
THEATER CONIQUE.—People 18: Ellwood, Tay Box Family, Ray Bros., Antonis, Gertie Hart, Gertie Rayen, Nelie (O'Neita, Young an 'De V.v. Chas, Burron, May Cort, Jonn Brace Amy Bushell Devano, Hart and La Kile, Pearl and Cassidy and the stock.

LOUVEK.—This seek! Winnie Adams, Adelle Hall, El'a Bertr ughs, Adelle Raselle Jessie Le Seur, J. H. Fielding, Frank Lavarnie, Tenbrooke and Dillon, and Rita Gough.

Scattle. — Hanna's Scattle Theatre reopened Sept. 20 with Henry Irving and Ellen Terry in "The Merchinat of Ven rec. Rosuna V kvs 23. CORDEAY'S THEATRE HIT PROPERTY OF THE EAR Kelley, in 'Editor's Burr, lar,' Lew Rose, Theo, and Mand Price, and Asher.

> 1 Asner.
PEOPLE'S STANDARD THEATRE.—Fair business and an A 1 specialty show is the rule.

### TEXAS.

Dallas .- At the Opera House Mattie Vickers

Dallas.—At the Opera House Mattie Vickers did fairly Sept. 21. "The Inside Track" 23, "The Burglar" 25, N. S. Woods 27. 28.

Camp Street —The propie: Frankie Cilifon, Luiu Laston, Hafry Mendel, Dixon Bros., Anna L. Donovan, the Estens Florence Chester and Willie Moore.

Andrews Thraffle—The people: Stetson and Sheldon, Joe Crotty, May Cody, Airce Arlington. W. H. Staniev, Kate Hendrickson, Magke Davene Brumage and Landon Maggie Lawler, La Beile Natzon, Ed. Sprehan and Leater Sistera.

Lemen Bros.' Circus came to crowded tents 19.

### CALIFORNIA.

Los Angeles .- "The Girl I Left Behind Me" did a good business at the Los Angeles Theatre Sept. 11-16 McLain & Lehman, managers of the Grand Opera House

McLain & Lemma, managers of the Grand Opera newel have dissolved partnership, Martin Lehman assuming charge of the house and Geo. P. McLain succeeding to the bill posting business of the firm.

San Diego.—At Fisher's Opera House "The Girl Left Behind Me" came Sept. 18, 19 to good houses. "The Wolves of New York" canceled. "A Nutmeg Match" 24, "Urania" Oct. 5, 6, 7.

### GEORGIA.

Augusta .- "The Stowaway" was put on Sept. Augusta.—"The Stowaway" was put on Sept. Is to a lair house. "Z-b the Clodhopoer" 20 had fair business. Chas. Ellis, in "Casper, the Youler." comek 28.

Atlanta.—At the Grand "The Stowaways." Sept. 23, 26. Robert Downing and Eugenia Blair drew fair house. Is 19. The newspaper men of this city gave an entertainment 22 for the benefit of the Bruswick sufferers. They were assisted by Frank Pe-rson and Miss Pierce. The S. R. O. cards was out early. Booked: Lawrence Hanley 27, 28, Chas. T. Ellis 29, 30.

### KANSAS.

Topeka.—At the Grand A. W. Fremont, in 777, "bad a fair bouse Sept. 18 "Ole Olson" comes 23. harles Dickson 26. "A Struggle for Life" 28. 30. ... At Tawford's, the Columbian Comedy Co. had fair busses 18 and week. Ed. F. Davies" "U. T. C." Co. comes

Leavenworth .- At Crawford's Grand Opera House G. B. Fremont, in "777," played to a top heavy house Sept. 16, and go-d business 17. Coming: Ed. F. Davies' "Uncle Tom's Cabin" 21, "Ole Olson" 22, "A Turkish Bath" 24, Chas. Dickson 25. .... Turner Hall was almost entirely destroyed by fire last week. Steps have already been taken to erect a handsome theatre on the site.

### VARIETY, MINSTRELS AND CIRCUS.

PROF. KING, aeronaut, and Joie Morris, who sells catalogues in the Art Department at the World's Fair, made a balloon ascension from the World's Fair Grounds Sept. 22. The balloon ascended about a mile, and then floated to the southwest. A sudden change of the currents in the upper air turned it to the northeast, and carried it over Lake Michigan. It gradually descended until it struck the water, but instantly bounded up again to a considerable height. The revenue cutter Andy Johnson started in pursuit. It returned to the wharf at the World's Fair Grounds later, having on board the aeronaut and Miss Morris. They were found floating with their balloon in the water near the shore at Gross Point, about fifteen miles north of Chicago. Fair, made a balloon ascension from the World's

shore at Gross Point, about fifteen miles north of Chicago.

About two months ago the report of the death of John B. Healy, of the firm of Healy & Bigelow, reached us and appeared in our oblinary columns. John B. Healy was in the employ of the firm, but not a member. John E. Healy is of the firm of Healy & Bigelow, and according to a note from him be is enjoying excellent health.

George F. Winslow is preparing to build a barge to run between St. Paul and New Orleans, and make side trips up the Ohio and other trioutaries, carrying a large company and paraphernalia for a tent show. The tent is to be large enough to seat about 2,000 people. The barge is to be privided with a complete outfit for the accommodation of twenty people.

vided with a complete outlift for the accommodation of twenty people.

WILSON ADAMS AND WIFE have returned from an extended tour through the Western States. On their return they stopped in Chicago to visit the World's Fair and at Mt. Clemens for Mr. Adams' heatth, which is much improved. He has accepted an engagement to go to South America this Winter with a circus.

an engagement to go to south America this winter with a circus.

THE W. L. MAIN SHOW report good business
through the Eastern States, despite the drawback in
financial circles. The show closes the season at
Conneaut. 0., Oct. 14.

WILLIAM LOWANDE is doing his bareback somersault act with Scribner & Smith's Circus.

MRS. LIZZIE ANDRESS. wife of Manager Chas. Andress, has almost entirely recovered from a painful
surgical operation. She will rejoin her husband
with the Harris Show at Texarcana, Tex., Sept. 27.
JONES' BLACK HUSSAR BAND AD JEBLEE SINGERS will close a season of twenty-eight weeks with
B. E. Wallace's English and American Circus at
Kendleville, Ind., Oct. 7.
JOSEPF F. MACMANON is now in this city with the
fighting kangaroo, "Jack." This animal, which
stands seven feet high, is said to be a most remarkable boxer, having created a sensation in each of

stands seven feet high, is said to be a most remarkable boxer, having created a sensation in each of the various cities so far visited in this country. The season of eight weeks just terminated at Chicago is likely to prove a memorable one. "Jack" is the same kangaroo that aroused such interest recently in San Francisco, owing to the management having issued a challenge to James Corbeti to have a "setto" with "Jack." Mr. MacMahon, who is also interested in the kangaroo which is still appearing at the London Aquarium, assures us that "Jack" is by far the greatest marsupial boxer now before the public.

before the public.

TRE DE WITT LADY GLADIATORS are reported to have met with an untimely fate at Buffton, Ind.,

last week.

OLA HAYDEN, the juvenile baritone singer, is said to be making a hit by her artistic rendition of popular songs with Hyde's Specialty Co.

THE DAYENES, William and Lucia, the well known aerialists, were blessed with a beautiful girl baby on Saturday evening, Sept. 23, at their hetel, the Davene House, 110 Fourth Avenue, this city. As usual the occasion was one of much rejoicing.

HARRY C. BRYANT and Herbert Mack are reported o have made a tavorable impression at the Bijou Theatre, Philadelphia, last week, in their new

sketch.

IMBO FOX, the prestidigitateur, will begin his tour Oct. 2, at Burlington, N. J. He will introduce several novelties.

ATTHE THEATRE COMIQUE, Kansas City, Mo., week
of Sept. 25: Moore and Barrett, Billy and Leona
Hayter, Dave McCord, Tom Fey, Littian Johnston,
Eva Burrnett, Lizzie Howard and stock.

Notes from the City Club.—We are now in our seventh week, and considering the warm weather we are doing a good business. Washington and Cincinnati were very large. The show is running smoothly and the opinion is that it is the best we have ever had. We jumped from Cincinnation St. Louis by a special train and made the run in eight hours over the Big Four road, and opened at the Standard Sunday afternoon to one of the largest day's business in the hi-tory of the house. On Sept. 13 Tom Miaco, our manager, celebrated his birthday, and was the recipin of numerous presents. We will soon be in the White City, and all expect to get a good view of the Fair.

THE CARLETOS SISTERS—HAZEL and Daisy—are at their home. Galvesto: Tex., attending school.

THE GEORGIA NTATE FAIR will open Nov. 14, instead of the date formetly announced, and close Dec. 14. Fourteen counties in Georgia and South Carolica will make exhibits. Manager L. H. Cohen is arranging affairs for the attractions, sideshows and museums.

"THE SAME SWEET BRLIS ARE RINGING." the new

"THE SAME SWEET BELLS ARE RINGING." the new

"THE SAME SWEET BELLS ARE RINGING," the new Loudon descriptive song, will be issued this week by Frank Tousey, of this city.

EVA ARMSTRONG, the popular burlesquer of the Reilly & Woods Co. for the past several seasons, after a recuperative rest resumed her position with the company at Brooklyn, appearing as Jane in the afterpiece, and infusing into the part her characteristic chic and vivacity, which has made it a success.

characteristic che and vivacity, which has made a success.

A DISPATCH states that the "Two Johns" Co. turned 'em away at New Britain, Ct. Sept. 26.

JAMES H. BRADLEY, the well known scenic artist, has finished his labors at Feanyvessy's Bijou Opera House, Binghamton, N. Y.

FOUR cages of animals have been added to Westlake's New Orleans Museum. Business reported to be good.

lake's New Orients Muscum, to be good.

J. T. Tierner, Irish comedian, has closed with the Mathews & Bulger's Co.

BERT MORRIS is again with Schilling's Minstre's.

Reports from the recently standed be Wit's Lad. Gladiators state that salaries were unpaid and many of the company were left in aimost destitute circumstances. titute circumstances.
T. J. Shearer and Nellie Diamond are meet-

titute circumstances.

T. J. Shearer and Nellie Diamond are meeting with success in their comedy specialty.

Mamie Clayton, mind reader, assisted by Prof. Chamberlain, are with Chas Lee's London Clicus.

Notes from Mulley's Shows.—After a season of nineteen weeks on the road the Mullen Circus is now in St. Louis, where it will slay until cold weather drives them in. The show has been a success and will be put on the road next season with five cars and-one advance car, making the largest show on the road for ten and twen'y cents. Since reaching St. Louis S. R. O. has been displayed at each performance. The show will close about Oct. 14. Following is the roster: M. Mullen, sole proprietor and manager; W. H. Quinnett, assistant manager; Prof. Chas. Hacker, musical director, with fifteen men; B. R. Craycroft, advance, with three men; Harry Sweet, boss canvasman, with twenty men: Joe Palmer, boss property man, and four men; Frank Shepard, chandeller man; Frank Gay, equestrian director; Pat Mullen, door keeper; Mrs. Mullen, charge of reserved seats; Prof. Klimbrell and his famous horses, Bird and Dandy; Prof. Wormwood with his troupe of educated dogs, monkeys and cats; Joseph Oatman and his troupe of five horses; Andy Kilburn, Geo. Ringler, John Tritch, Peta Hoddy, Doc Hoddy, Jennie Hoddy, Frank Quinnett, James [Farnham, Frank Mahan, H. H. Franklin, Boots Tritch, Geo. A. Curry and Mrs. Joseph Oatman.

Notes From Lee's London After a season's business

Henry Runge, Tony F. Loos, W. H., Quinnett, J. M. Tritch, Nrs. J. M. Tritch, Pete Hoddy, Doe Hoddy, Jennie Hoddy, Frank Quinnett, James [Farnham, Frank Mahan, H. H. Franklin, Boots Tritch, Geo. A. Curry and Mrs. Joseph Oatman.

Notes Frow Lee's Loddon Shows.—We go into Winter quarters Sept. 30, after a season's business away ahead of all expectations. The show played every stand a winner, which is something great, considering the expense of carrying one hundred people and eighty nead of stock through the country. Every wagon, cage and carriage will be refitted and repainted this Winter. New wardrobe will be made, and the show will be as bright as a new dollar in the Spring of 1894. Our roster: Chas. Lee, manager; J. H. Hewett, business manager; H. L. Rogers, manager of side show; H. A. Mann, general agent; Ben Tuthill, contracting agent; Mrs. Chas. Lee, Seamon and Burke, Louis Beauvais, Wm. H. Howard, Harry Hill, Chas. McPhee and wile, Chas. Orville, F. Durell, Billy Clifton, Jessie Clifton, Sam Horner, L. Eggleston, Tullos Wright, C. E. Chamberlin and wife, Mamile Clayton, F. Daney, Jas. Wood, H. Moreland, Eugene Mack, musical director; M. F. Owens, W. Parker, Geo. Stephens, P. M. Rice, Chas. Bratton, Frank Weiser, Jud. Rogers, Ed. Taylor, Mile, Manetta, Little Emily Manetta, and P. Orr and wife. A large family gathering that will scatter to the four winds sept. 30.

JAMEST, SWEEKEY, since 1884 the superintendant of the animals and menagerie with the Wallace Show, and Alice Wallace, a sister of Benjamin E. Wallace, the proprietor of the show, were married Sept. 19, at Peru, Ind. This Summer Mr. Sweeney has had charge of the animals at Lincoln Park, Chicago, in which city the couple will reside.

Book Nos.—At Toledo, O., stotts & Stanley's Palace Museum, W. J. Molmos, manager; James Morris, elastication, and words, Effe Hamilton, Made Cur's Sall, Frank Dern's, elastic Elastotts and her den of snakes; Dora Thrall, second sight, and Master Frank Barnes. contorticinst........ At Bjou Theatre, Newport News, Va. The

Horace Randall Sistare, the female impe-sonator, professionally known as Horace Ran all and Mathide Elizabeth von Ellert were married in

HORACE RANDALL SISTARE, the female impesonator, professionally known as Horace Ran all, and Matinde Elizabeth von Ellert were married in this city Sept. 25.

Ames sails for Europe Oct. 11, and will begin a tour of England 23.

SIR CHAS. WOMBWELL'S sensational zoological attractions arrived in this city per steamer from England Sept. 25. The augregation consists of lions, lionesses, leopards and panther-, all of which have been carefully trained to perform. The largest lion, Wallace, is known as the untamable, and there is also a wrestling lion, Prince, that is claimed to be the only one ever trained in that manner. Among other features are two loxing kangaroos and a lion's cub which has a lamb for a playmate. Among the periormers are two loxing kangaroos and a lion's cub which has a lamb for a playmate. Among the periormers are Pauline Nana and Prof. Dosta, who give an exhibition of second sight in a den of tions, and Riccardo, who exhibits his trained leopards and panthers. The aggregation is under the management of Frank Bostwick, who brought to this city last Summer the first fighting kangaroo.

WM. BULLOUK, of New Albany, Ind., a bill poster with Car No. 1 or Reynold's Circus, died Sept. 18, at McGregor. Texas, of imflammation of the brain, and was buried at the same place 19. He was formerly with the Barnum & Bailey Shows.

MISCELLANGOS TENT SHOWS.—The spanish Oil Co., formerly the J. I Lighthall Co. is again on the road and five Indians. They make two more stands in litinist and then jump into Arkansas. They travel in their own palace Car and have a lourt, man and wife and Master George Mr. Chas. Leanore, The Browning Bros., Grant Kopertson, Chas. Adams, so west and five Indians. They make two more stands in litinist and then jump into Arkansas. They travel in their own palace Car and have a lourt mond too. Mrs. Woods was the sum of the first light of the limit of six Indians...

Dr. C. V. Carpoeut To too-d with Healy & Biggiow's Kickappoo Indian Medicine Co., No. 35. was peented with a pair of diamond sl

### DEATHS IN THE PROFESSION.

Thomas McNeary, founder of the old Red Stocking Busebal Pork and for many years proprietor of Ubrus a Cure, St. Louis, died in that city Sept. 22, from paraysis and a complication of disorders aged of ... As he had been bedrilden for the greater part of the last twelve months, and as he had upon several occasions been reported at the point of death, the news of his decease was

not a surprise. Mr. McNeary first sprung into prominence in the early 70s, when he abandoned his grocery business to launch the Red Stockings. He leaved the graind at Compron Avenue and he railroad tracks and established the bal park torse. Afterward he traveled two or three seasons with the bire, and in the venture made a me money. Finding the companionship of the ball tosses a mecongenial he established a saloon at Thirtieth and Olive Stocks. In 1879 he secured the Units's Cave property, which he owned at the time of his death.

### PROFESSIONALS' BUREAU.

### Wants of Managers and Performers. Open Dates, Etc.—See Advertisements.

### DRAMATIC.

can be filled at the Fountain Square Thea re. Cincinnati, O.
Davis & Co. are booking time for Robitson's Opera
louse. Cincinnati, O.
An attraction is wanted for the Elks' Benefit, East

e-Co. shuatte people are wanted by Harry J. Vance, Fred Dis., Wm. Knoener, Frank Allen, Geo. McFadden ard Wall, C. H. Robinson, H. C. Arnold, Manager P.,

I ward Wall, C. H. Robinson, H. C. Arnold, Manager P., othr. T. Stowenies Lee, E. M. Wilmer, Harry and Mabel iocton, Hsrry Esmond Mrs. A. O. Miller Stella Miller, the Redeath, Masene Thornton, Lady Amsteur, ameron Clemens & M. Faith, Julia Hurley, Harry D., unth, Marie Lear Julief Zettell, Meles Holmes, Geo. S. Thalia is the learning lady with Genry's Stock Co. at fort Wayne, Ind.

BUSICAL.

### MUSICAL.

The Burton Stanley Opera Comique Co, have landed totely in New York and their Eastern tour will begin lett. 9, und the direction of Hooper & Becker. This commany gained quite a reputation during their two lears stay on the Parific Slope. They can fill open lares. The firm of Hooper & Becker's enterprises are rapidly increasing in number and they have a big strengt of the stress. Their office is located at 100 East 56th S., New York:

Oct. 9, under the direction of theoper & Becker. This commany gained quite a reputation during their two years' stay on the Pacific Slope. These can fill open dates. The firm of Hooper & Becker's ent-sprises are rapidly increasing in number and they have as big circuit of the trees. Their office is located at 100 Easty 26th S., New York.

M Witmark & Sons have another fresh installment of song hits to offer the orotession. "Yew-a harty" 'I Long to See the Girl Le Behind, "You Gave Me Your Leve," "Do, Do My Huckleberry, Do, "You Did That," 'I Can't Resus You Sti,." The Late and Early Club' and Leve," "Do, Do My Huckleberry, Do, "You Did That," 'I Can't Resus You Sti,." The Late and Early Club' and each. Harry Conor is singling "Do, Do, My Huckleberry" with a success.

J. Horton has published "The Doctor," a catchy song, "Pat Malone E-regot That He Was Doad," "She Has No Dane Now," "The Dances Down at Dan's" are supplied to prof a sonals by the Petr e Mosic Co.

"My U.T' has been installed a favorite. It is being sung with great success ly Annie Whitney, who is said to have introduced "After the Bail' to the public. It is published by Will Resister, the hustling sone publisher, Jas. P. Glenn has published several new sense.

J. W. Wheeler, in advectising his song "GlosMoriarty" intends the distalled in the making sone publisher with the publications. Jessie K. Giles, who is said to be making shif in London appeared as No. 1 in the Gaileey of Popular Singers; Lettic Wright appears this week, and Julie Mackey is an nounced for next week.

"Rosle, Ros-e, Pretty Rosle," Barney Mullely's latest, is issued to the profession for ten cents by Gagel Bros. "At the Bowery Ball," a character song, has been published by the John Church Co.

The National Mosic Company wish to introduce a number of new publications.

"How My My Daddy's Mill" and "The Wanderer's Dream of Houme "are supplied by I Prager.
"At the Bowery Ball," a character song, has been published by the John Church Co.

The National Mosic Company wish to introduce and Orchestra.
"Mary Lamb," by G. M. Rosenberg, is a catchy wait song, which is being sung by a great many leading rocalists. It is sent by the author for two cents to pro-

ocalists. It is sent by the author for two cents to pro-essionals. Frank Harding will send free to the profession a num r of new songs. "I loved You Better Than You Knew" has been pub-hed by C. W. Held, who supplies the profession for ter

### VARIETY AND MINSTRELS.

Georgius Dadizo, the Tschar Kassum hand balancer an be seen a' Tony Pastor's Theatre next week. Bras don and Regeni are doing a novel act. The Mys ic Globe.' It is a combination of clever feats. They an be engaged. A'l lab's Musical Trunk Makers are the latest musica lovelty.

Chicago.

Open time is wanted for Davin's Transatlantic Vaude-villes.

Combinations are wanted to fill time at the Howard Athenacum, Boston, Mass. CIRCUS.

Circus talent riders with stock, etc., are wanted for the Winter Circus, Philade phia, by Henry Pricus. MISCELLANEOUS.

"When pain and anguls» wring the brow, a minister ing angel thou."—Brome elizer, Priss Exchange.

Chevaluer Cliquot, at present the leading attraction of the saleshow with the rorepan histowich be engaged with a combination or at vandeville house, an inneumation of the saleshow of the engaged with a combination or at vandeville house, and inneumation of the saleshow of the engaged with a combination or at vandeville house, and the work of the saleshow of the engaged with a combination of the saleshow of the engaged with a combination of the saleshow of the engaged with a combination of the engaged with a combination of the engaged with the enga

Nebn.
At liberty: W. McGowan, business manager; Bert Caroll, agent: Herry L. Parker, advert sing art st. C. S. Sumress, tres-urrer or agent: C. o. M. c., Punch and indy; Fre I Willis, agent; A. C. West, agent. Shek Hedd Tshark Onental attraction can be secured, McAllister deals in many lantering and recomments them as paying investments.

The d. re. Julian wants an Edison phonograph, alsocatis.

Tights and shirts are made by Spice: Brothers.

### WHEELING.

### Australia vs. Philadelphia.

The committee to select a team to represen Philadelphia against the Australians in the open Philadelphia against the Australians in the open ing game in that city, sept. 29, 30, 0ct. 2 met 19. After a long session the following eleven were setter a long session the following eleven were settered: G. S. Patterson, H. I. Brown, R. D. Brown, F. H. Bohlen, E. W. Cark, F. W. Raiston and W. W. Noble, of the Germantown Chuo; A. M. Wood, W. Scottand C. Coates, of the Bimont Club, and J. B. Kin; of the Tioya Club. This team had arranged a game with an eleven representing New York on Sept. 22 and 23 at Philadelphia, but Coates, Clars and King were unable to play and Mur. Thompson and Bristol filled the vacancies. The visting team, although short handed, included three professionals. E. M. Cregar, of the Tioya team, acted as substitute, and was the highest scorer in each inning, making 21 and 21. Tvers with 23 and 17, F. Prendergast 20 and 15, and Mattock 14 and 17 also batted in fine form for their respective scores of 61, 45 and 22 on behalf of Philadelphia, which won by an inning and 36 runs. Patterson did the best bowling, taking five wickets at the cost of 38 runs in the first Inning. The respective totals were: Philadelphia, 267; New York, 121 and 110. ing game in that city, Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 2, met 19.

THE KILKENY CONFEDERATION team disposed of an eleven of the Asioria Club Sept. 21 at Long Island Clty for six runs, two of which were byes, it being the smallest total of the senson in this vicinity. Nine of the team failed to score against the effective bowling of the Murphy brothers. The Kikenny team made 144 runs, M. Gieason's 23 being the highest score.

THE RETURN MATCH between elevens selected from the two leading associations of Philadelppia.

THE RETURN MATCH Detacted the electric state of from the two leading associations of Philadelphia, was played sept. 19, in that city. The Halifax Cup team won by 183 to the Quaker city's 55, the totals of the first inning. F. A. Bohlen batted brilliantly for 63 on behalf of the winners.

The Cash Prize Riders.

Another meeting of the National 'Cycling Association was held at Eastern Park, in the City of Churches, Saturday alternoon, Sept. 23, and it attracted a very good crowd. The one mile race from scratch produced a grand finish between Harry Wheeler and the English professional, J. W. Harry Wheeler and the English professional, J. W. Schofleid, the latter, who was pocketed during the struggle, being bearen only half a length. He then challenged Wheeler to rine him a match at one mile, best three in five, for \$1 000 a side, which was accepted, and the race will probably take place at Manhattan Field on Oct. 7, Wheeler having arranged to sail for England the following week. Wheeler was randicapped out of the one and two mile events, but he won a splender race at five siles, beating eighteen men from scratch. Summary:

mile events, but he won a splendid race at five noiles, beating eighteen men from scratch. Summary:

Our mile, ep n.-First heat: Won by A. R. Rich, New York; Carl Hess Newark, a.c. nd; J. W. Schotheid, Fog and, the Time 2m. 48. Second heat; Won by C. W. Price, Milwauke.; H. C. Whe ler, Orange, see n.; H. E. Bartholomew, Lewisburg, Fa. third. Time, rm. 5%, Fual heat; Won by H. C. Wheeler, J. W. Schodheid see, ond, C. W. Price third, A. B. Rich fourth. Time, rm. 5%, one mile.—First heat: Won by C. W. Dornige, Muffaco, 45 ds.; J. E. Starbuck, Martin, L. 1019, s., second; A. B. Rich, New Yors, 40 yds, therd; J. A. Newhouse, Rochester, Slyds, tourth; F. C. Fuhrman, Buffalo, 100 ds., fifth; W. Martin, Lawence, Mass., 100, cs., sixth. Time, 2m. 21sys. Second heat: Wen by B. C. Better, Rochester, 150, ds.; Frank Albert, New York, 148 yds., second, S. L. Cassedy, Milkvile, N. J., 73 yds., third; C. E. Kluze, Jeses (Liy, 45) ds., fourth. H. E. Barcholomew Lewisber, 150, ds.; Frank Albert, New York, 148 yds., second. Time, 2m. 17s.

Two miles,—Won by C. W. Price, Milwaukee, Styds; J. E. Starbuck, Marton, La, thyds., second; William Martin, Lawrence Mass., 30 yds., third; F. C. Fuhrmer, Buffalo, 20 yds., fourth, J. R. Starbouck, 129 yds., fith. Time, 4m. 36s.

Fire miles,—Won by H. C. Wheeler, scratch; C. W. Dornige Styds., second; A. B. Rich, Swide, third; C. W. Price Styds, fourth, J. K. Starbuck, 129 yds., fith. Time. 12m. 58s.

One mile, consolation.—Wen by H. Kanseka, Milwan, On

12m 58s. One mile, consolution.—Won by H. Kanaska, Milwan-kes; C. W. Ashinger, second; B. C. Betner, Rochester, third; Frank Albert, New York, fourth. Time, 2m. 448s.

England's New Flyer.

Says the latest issue of The 'Cyclist to hand: "It is interesting to know that until he visited Herne Hill J. W. Stocks had scarcely ridden a mile on a tandem, and then only three laps with Osmond pretandem, and then only three laps with Osmond previous to Friday's race and was so ignor int about manipulating it that when he got on behind Osmond he expected he would have to take part in steering as well as pedaling, not knowing that the last man's handle bars were fixed and fast. However, not only was Stocks strange to the machine, but he says that all the way he was only pedaling with his toes and in a most uncomfortable position, the reach being too long for him and the saddle too torward, which caused his head to come in contact with Osmond's back more frequently than desirable."

### AQUATIC.

### THE VALKYRIE ARRIVES.

Tempestuous Voyage of the Challenger
For the Prized America Cup.
After a voyage that occupied nearly thirty days
the staunch British cutter Valkyrie, with which
the Earl of Dunraven is to attempt to win and
carry back to the light little isle the famous cup
won by the old America from the deet of the Royal
Yachi Soundron in 1861, dropped anchor in the Yacht Squadrou in 1851, dropped anchor in the upper bay about eight o'clock A. M. on Sept. 22. This was a week later than the date upon which she had been expected to arrive by those who were aware of the sailing qualities and seaworthiness of the trim built craft, but, considering that she encountered heavy weather almost constantly from the time she left the shores of Old England until she reached Sandy Hook, was driven out of her course, and had to battle head winds throughout the trip, it must be said that she made a remark ably good passage. And ber designer, G. L. Watson, as well as Captain Cranford, her skipper, and his crew of twenty-four British lais, have reason to feel proud of the boat, which showed comparatively few signs of the perils she had encountered and the buffeting about she had been compelled to endure during the long, dangerous voyage. At 6,05 a.M. the yach was sighted by the lookout in the Sandy Hook tower, she being in tow by he tug Charm and within a mile and a helf of the Hook, the weather being so misty that she was not observed before. The Valkyrie carried mansail, staysail, jib and gaff topsail, and soon after being sighted she ran up the pennant of the Royal Yacht Squadron and the British ensign, thus making known her identity, when the American ensign was run up on the observatory flagslad, and as the yacht passed the point salutes were exchanged. The yacht passed on up the bay to Quarantine, where Health Officer Jenkins and assistants boarded her from the fug Charles F. Ailen. Salutainons were heartily exchanged, and after handing the captain a communication from H. Mastiand Kersey, Lord Dunrsven's representative on this side the water, contishing orders to proceed without delay to Bay Ridge, there to anchor, the health officer made a quick examination, so as to avoid delay. Capt. Cranford reported himself and crew it in excellent health. The Valkyrie tren proceeded across the bay to Bay Ridge, where she came to anchor oppesite the club house of the Atlantic Yacht Chub. Steward linken gressed her by hauling down the flag of the Atlantic Yacht Club and displaying in its place the pennant of the Royal Yacht Squadron, the visiter saluting by dipping the English flag. The new were then set to work cleaning the ship and putting things to rights, preparatory to decking the each at the Eire Basia for the purpose of repairing in readiness for the initial race for the cup, which is now fixed for Oct. 5, the date having over thing in readiness for the initial race for the cup, which is now fixed for Oct. 5, the date having been altered in deference to the wilders of the Valkyrie's owner, an consequence of t his crew of twenty-four British tars, have reason to feel proud of the boat, which showed comparaout no one was permitted to do so save those having business there; so the slight seers, the majority of whom, of course, were actuated solely by cuctosity, had to be content with Laspecting her from the short of from the decks of the numerous yachts and other small beaut that awarmed about her aid day. The following story of the passage, from the tips of Captain C anford, will prove interesting: Story of the Voyage.

Southam; to rearry on the morning of Au weather conditions we se most propirious to The word was plung in rely along fro rd, and it was an easy teach down the Cha at for our first was capt. Harvey and report of the chart to take the Northern ourse. When sellly leisands were reached see he do don's me great work and were neutring on a twenty-two day run at the most. But no sooner had we got well by the nikmbe than we reli in acth light winds, which is ted for three whole days. Then for five days we had easted wins a which were variable, shifting to all parts of the compass in the same of a very tew hours. Thus did we compass in the same of a very tew hours. Thus did we compass in the same from that time on, however, the winds began to had more to the southward, and from south south west the volving of the southward, and from south south west the volving of all the volving of the southward, and from south south west the volving of all the volving of the southward, and from south south west the volving of all the volving of the southward, and from south south west the volving of all the volving of the southward, and from south south west the volving of the volving of the volving of the southward, and from south south west were not taking any chances just to shorten our trip. We began to one outlet heavy winds, and for the most part they succeeded in rolling up some monster sea. On Sept. 16 we were proceeding along slowly, bracking neavy seas, though making fine weather of it, when a 5.315 S. we canne across a wreck with her coupper tooloms says rd. We see in lat 4 day, and 30 mm. and to see the season of the volume but the study little beat most ances and the season were seen heavy that it was impossible to make any thorough exist and the season were seen heavy that it was impossible to make any thorough exist. The season were seen the season had not the study in the season and the season were seen the season of the trysall was spit by the gale. There was a feer with the season were seen the season of the season of the stay and the season of the volume but the season of the volume but the season of the season of the sound of the swhole of the subtrought of the subtrought of for 63 on behalt of the winners.

A TEAM of the Merion Club scored 261 for the loss of seven wickets in a game with the St. Datious of seven wickets in a game with the St. Datious of the seven with sclub, Sept. 23, at Philadelphia. Etting made 133 of this total without giving the shadow of a chance before he was caught and bowled.

The Log of the Valkyrie. As a matter of record we present below the official log of the cutter, showing the distance sailed daily, the course followed, and other matters of interest connected with this memorable voyage of a gallant craft crossing the stormy Atlantic for the patriotic purpose of trying to recover a trophy

the patriotic purpose of trying to recover a trophy taken from the yachtsmen of her country by daring Yankee amateur tars more than forty years ago:

Aug. 25—Lett. Cowes 3.6. A. N.; light westerly winds; neon, calm, heavy well; harometer, 30.8.2 fem lies.

Aug. 25—Noon, Palmouth abeam; 4 r. M., signaled the Laug. 25—Noon, abreast Seven Storm Lightship, distance tour miles; c-lim barometer 30.0.7 r. M., light air, s-ell, we 35 by northwest.

Aug. 25—Open; wind, light easterly; have; slow pregress, at noon all canvas set; afternoon calm, no headway barom-ter, 30.40, long tude, 406; latitude, 50.07; 27 miles.

s eil, with by northwest.

Aug. 36—Open; wind, ight easterly; haze; slow progress, at noon all canvas set; afternoon calm, no sead, aver baronneter, 31.60, long tude, 36; latitude, 20.67; loughtude, e. 15; baronne er, 31.30; latitude, 39.57; loughtude, e. 15; bre-se, e. st by woutheast; sea irregular.

Aug. 27—Open, first westerly wind; no on, set square, sa is; baronne er, 33.30; latitude, 39.57; loughtude, e. 15; bre-se, e. st by woutheast; sea irregular.

Aug. 28—Open, fresh winds, east, crear, blowing sharp; baronneter 33.80 No. n. latitude 49.18; longitude 12.18; F. N., squally, showers, southeast winds.

From noon of Aug. 27 to noon of 28, 220 miles were made by log, 18; by observation.

From noon of Aug. 27 to noon of 28, 220 miles were made by log, 18; by observation.

Aug. 30.20 miles by observation.

Aug. 31.20 miles by observation.

Aug. 30.40 miles by observations.

Aug. 31.40 non-miles. Open, southeast winds; ship rolling heavily. Noon, wind freshening. Latitude 12.54; longitude 23.24; 221 miles.

Aug. 31.40 non-miles. Open, southeast winds; ship rolling heavily. Noon, wind south; to a square-sail in; resching along steadily. F. M., wind west, smart breeze; ian and showers.

Sept. 2—One hundred and ten miles; open, wind west to northwest; squally; rain; bad sea; rolling heavily. Noon, latitude 47.31, longitude 30.12; F. M., hard squall, high sea; ship laborina heavily and flooding decks. Sept. 3—Open; colour heavily and flooding decks. Sept. 5—Open; chose rest trysall; heavs well.

Sept. 6—Open; noderate breeze, west by mothwest; heavy swell. Noon, obser

spär; sea high and sh-fung north; 6 miles. 10:20, signn-led steamship bound east, one funnel, white b-nd,
three masts, fore and alt rigged; no answer. Noon,
head winds; kept ship on course. 9:30 r. M. squally,
light winds; krysali sheet swinging in, carried away
binacche hood.

Sept. 13.—Fresh winds, north by northwest, heavy
sards, ship tubbed tiller. Noon, observation 317,
26:20. M. underate winds, west by northwest; slow
Sept. 14.—Wind west by northwest; poor progress;
Pasked east bound strausship; standled, no answer,
Noon, 80 miles; observation 43.15, latitude 25:30. P. M.,
same weather; signalled another steamship all well, no
answer; heavy swell north by northwest.

Nopt. 15.—Wind northwest by west; 5:30 A. M., passed
steamship Berlin, signalled and was answered; set topsail and halloon staysall. Noon, caim. 3 r. N., signalled
three steamships bound east; so miles; observation. Williams of the standled ship
bound east; no answer; southwest swell. Noon, lob
miles; observation latitude 40:80 longitude 53:32. P. M.
freshening rale; plunging heavily. Midnight, gale increasing; ship hefore wind; set storm trysall. Noon, wind
falling; caim; fearful swell; wasted binacle overbeard;
vessel dipping stern under and seas thumping heavily;
rolling. P. M. light wind, northwest; wind and weather
trying; 14.—Heavy gale, southwest; single red trysall; denist steamship east bound, no answer; repaired
trysall. Noon, observations, latitude 40:29, longitude
525; 97 miles; light sire, 8 r. N., moderate well; threat
ening weather.

Sept. 19.—Lyht wind and cahn. Noon, wind freshening
and sea, southwest by west; under saff topsail and job.
No n. no observations; 78 miles. P. M., single red trytait; dense fog; light westerly winds.

Sept. 21—Head sea. freshening wind northwest by
north; shipping seas; took in jib and topsail. Noon,
20 miles; no beer vations, 78 miles. P. M., single red trytait; dense fog; light westerly winds.

Sept. 21—Head sea. freshening wind northwest by
north; shipping seas; took in jib and tops det to Lord Deursven and party, and during the week he will be formally called upon by the officers. At a date to be heresiter arranged a inner will be given to him by James D. Smith, chairman of the American Cup Committee, at which the members of the Cup and Regatta Committees and the flag officers of the club will be present. The Vigilant still lies in the harbor of New Rochelle, and nearly every day she is out for a long sail down the Sound. She will be bauled out at City Island to have the finishing touches put on her before the day of the first race. She has already been provided with a new hollow boom and gaff, the old ones not having given entire satisfaction. The Cotonia is anchored at Bay Ridge, in readinces to take the piace of the Vigilant in case anything should happen to the latter.

### Sullivan Defeats Bubear.

A cablegram gives the following brief account of the latest sculling mates for the championship of England, in which the colors of that third rater, George Bubear, were taken down in handy fashion theorge Bulbear, were taken down in handy fashion by the New Zealand oarsman, Tom Smitivan: "The sculling match between G. Bubbear and T. Smirvan for the championship and \$2,000 took place today. Sept. 25. Smitivan won by five lengths. The race was a poor one. Smilivan got the lead and heid it throughout, with the exception of a short distance, when Bubbear spurted. Bubbear's style lacked dasa and strength. The betting was 5 to 4 against him."

J. H. Tyers, the amateur champion of England, and Earl George Thomson, champion of Scotland, have been matched to swim one hundred yards, for a piece of plate, in the put he baths at Woodside, on the ortskirts of Giago, w, Oct. 2. Record breaking may be looked for on this occasion, for these men are wonderful swimmers.

Samcet. Moore won the 220yds, amateur swimming champioship of Scotland in a race at the Southside Ciue, the largest swimming organization in the land o' cakes, Sept. 12. He took the final heat in 3m. 5s., less than six inches ahead of E. Thomson.

THE REGINA was the winner of the third race for the O'Brien Cup, for catboats, sailed over the Har-lem Yacht Club course Sept. 24. The distance was ten miles and the Regina beat the favorite, Littly Dean, 27m. 13s.

SEP

"The ing not front in out of the diy the but aim quick to oppone ball ail players advance how the to a ma credit which had be given to redit player power whom

leagu the d charg The migh shoul spoil way, cons feati char and due

som zler not doul as th two hen-umj —se umj nee-beti

### THE NEW YORK CLIPPER

THE FRANK QUEEN PUBLISHING CO. (Limited).

GEO. W. KEIL, MANAGER.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1893.

### RATES.

### ADVERTISEMENTS.

Twenty cents per line agate type measure; space of one nch, \$2.50 cach insertion. A deduction of 20 per cent is allowed on advertisements when paid for three months in advance, and on advertisements measuring 100 lines.

### SUBSCRIPTION.

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The Forms Closing Promptly at 5 P. M.

### Please remit by express money order, check, P. O. order or registered letter, and

### ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS For the Editorial or the Business Department to

### THE NEW YORK CLIPPER,

P. O. Box 3,758, or CLIPPER BUILDING, 88 and 90 Centre Street, New York In England—The CLIPPER can be obtained, wholesale and retail, of our agents, Smith, Ainslie & Co., 25 New astle Street Strand.

La France—The CLIPPER is on sale at Brentano's news depot, 17 Avenue de l'Opera Paris. 45 THE NEW YORK CLIPPER publishes only one edition, and that is dated from New York. 44

### QUERIES ANSWERED.

### NO REPLIES BY MAIL OR TELEGRAPH.

ADDRESSES OR WHEREABOUTS NOT GIVEN. ALL IN QUEST OF SECH SHOULD WHITE TO THOSE WHOM THEY SEEK, IN CARE OF THE CLIPPER POST OFFICE. ALL LETTERS WILL BE ADVEKTISED ONE WEEK GRATIS. IF THE BOUTS OF ANY THATKICAL COMPANY IS SOCIOUS, REFER TO OUR LIST OF ROUTE ON ANOTHER PAGE. WE CANNOT SEND ROUTES BY RALL OR TALKORAPI.

### THEATRICAL.

J. C. S.—We delayed reply expecting to hear from the company, but no intelligence whatever has reached us.
L. W.—We cannot. Address the party care of THE

L. W.—We cannot. Address the party care of PHE CLIPPER.
R. H. W., Ithaca.—I. Richard Golden will appear with Pauline Hall this season. 2. "Jed Prouty" is, we hear, to go up-n the row!, but we have not set received its roster.
S. Address the party in care of this office.
J. F. L.—Address Frank Harding, 22 Bowery, this city.
H. P., Urbana.—No such list has ever been mide.
There are several schools for dramatic instruction in this ety, but we never inske comparisons of their merits.
C. S. W., Boston.—Address the party care of THE CLIP

PRR.
A. B. Flushing.—1. We have no record of her death, and therefore presume she is still aving, although, her whereabouts is unknown to us. 2. Address letter in care of TRE CLIFFER.
WASHINGTON.—1. The Brooklyn license includes two grades, \$75 for small houses and \$150 for the larger ones.
Z. A license would be required even though no admission be charged.

Z. A irense would be required even though no admission be charged.

J. W., Britton — From thirty-five to forty dollars.

C. W. W.—Stuart Robson opened at the Fark Theatre,
Brooklyn, in "she Stoops to Conquer." Sept. 18, 1893.

F. G. R. Wellsville — I. We enmot vouch for the firm.

Z. We have no kn whedge of what they offer for sale.

H. W. L., Janesville — I. Salaries would range from \$30 to \$50 per acek. Z. There is no demand for any class of performers. Nerit in any line is alone sought for.

J. W. D., Springfield —The party concerning whom you inquire is living.

J. W. D., Springfield — The party concerning whom you inquire is living.

H. B. M., Indiana. — You can have a calliope made in any key you desire and with any range. Address Olsen & Co., makets, C.—I. Walk hay range. Address Olsen & Co., makets, C.—I. Walk hay range. Address Olsen & Co., makets, C.—I. Walk hay range. Address Olsen & Co., makets, C.—I. Walk hay represent the kind Address R. S. Cilis. 511 North: econd Street, Philadelphis.

2. From ten to thuty dollars per week.

J. M. S., Ho-ton.—There is a variety performer be-ring the name you. mention, whose whereabouts is unknown to us. Address C. A. Hawkins, 118 East Thirteenth Street. New York.

R. J. W., Salem.—I. Address C. A. Hawkins, 118 East Thirteenth Street. New York.

E. We think not.

RAJER INQUIRER, FOY.—I. He can use the words unless you hid co. yright for them. 2. One dollar.

EAGER INQUIRER, FOT Elw ard.—Address A. M. Palmer, Palmer's The atre. New York.

L. L. L., Metropole.—E. & H. T. Anthony, 391 Broadway, or Scovill & Addans, 423 Broome Street, both of this city.

Y. L. N., St. Louis.—They were not in the same com

pany.

11 B., Syracuse.—I In the issue of July 29. 2. We think it is 'Down at Siccepshead Bay''

G. C., Cairo.—Your meaning is obscure. Please ex-

G. C., Cairo.—Your meaning is obscure. Please explain
H. B., New Orleans.—We do not advise anyone to adopt
a stage career, but if you have so determined we would
suggest that you make application to managers of opera companies visiting your city, induce them to give
your voice a trai, and thus secure, if toosable, a postto your desires, and would obtain experience necessary
to your advancement.
M. W., Nashville.—The song is part of "The Bohemian
Oirt" and if used in any other opera or play is interpolated.

M. W., Nashville.—The song is part of "The Bohemian M. W., Nashville.—The song is part of "The Bohemian M. W., Nashville.—The song is part of "The Bohemian dated, and it used in any other opera or play is interpolated.

A. C. R.—Lucille Toxice made her first appearance in this country in "La Grande Duchesse" at the Theatre Francais (now Fourie-eith Sirect Theatre-this tity Sept. 24, 1867. The entire cast was as follows: La Grande Duchesse, Lucille Toxice; Wanda, Mile. De Felcourt; Olga, Mile. Mathibes; Amelia, Mile. Monier; Iza, Mile. De Bonears, Baron Grog, M. Valter; Nep. nuc, M. Monier; Officer, M. Chapir, Cha Iotte, Mile. Susanna; Pritz, M. Leduc; Baron Puck, M. Lagardoui, L. A. B., Kellettrille.—The ordinary price for ballads, or for waltz songs, is five dollars per stanza. Songs by well known and popular composers, or songs of extraordinary merit, sometimes sell for one hundred dollars.

J. D. R., Birmingham.—We do not know with what company the privi has signed for this scason. Address letter in care of the CLIPPER.

J. J. M., Philadelphia.—As you do not intimate what J. J. M., Philadelphia.—As you do not intimate what Judging from your present lack of knowledge of the business, we would counsel the abandonment of your ambition.

CARDS.

CARDS.

# iness, we would counsel the abandonment of your ambition. "A. T. L., Chicago.—When straight flushes are recognized-in-play-the-5.6,7.5, and bof diamonds constitute a straight or royal flush. Any straight flush is a royal flush. This has been our ruting since poker was invented, and, with all due modesty, we feel it is a duty we owe ourselves through existing circumstances, to once more assert that Tink Chirrika is the standard advartity on poker and all other card sames. The Chirrika never in terprets a card rute in other than 5. The work of the press of the control of the standard advartity on poker and all other card sames. The Chirrika never in terprets a card rute in other than 5. The work of the said of any other authority it, existence. The New Fork Nas. In particular, to the contrary, not withstanding The Nas, in its supreme effects to uphoid its argument goes out of its way to explain all about royal flushes. We quote: "There are but four royal flushes. They are so named because they contain the so called royal or court cards. The ace, king, queen and ten of any suit, and only those cards compose a royal flush." Ye, Gods! Think of it, ye tyro at cards—to experts it is rideulously amusing. A man can hold four cards—the ace, king, queen and ten—and yet possess a royal flush. There it is. The effort to swallow the king and queen county in meant. Seriously, however, allowing that the knave was inadvertently left out of the sequence, if The Nas is so anxious to hold those "court" cards to reverence, what's the matter with adopting the nine spot, thereby doubling the number of royal flushes. The plan is sust as logical as to claim that there can be only four. Surely the poor are has enough misery, of its own now, being ra'ed both, high and low, without being called unon to stand sponsor for kings and queens. U. H. Mc. I. Arc I. Far Rock as a The decler cannot fail to per at the country of the country of the such research. The decler cannot fail to per at the country of the country of the country of the coun

G. AND D.—A was right. It was a draw. H. McL. Tres Piedras.—The dealer cannot fail to peg at

H. McI., Tres Piedias.—The dealer cannot fail to peg at least one hole.
W. J. O. C., Manitoba.—I. We never heard of any work giving rules for the formation of a cribbage club. 2.
Dick's "Hand Book of Cribbage," published by Dick & Pitagerald, its Aon Street, New York, will give you full directions for piaying all the varieties of the game and the laws which govern them.

### BASEBALL, CRICKET, ETC.

BASEBALL, CRICKET, ETC.

H. O. D.—Our files show that O'Neil commenced pitching for the New York team against the Boston, in the morning game on July 4, 1885, at the Folo Grounds, in this city. Hankinson was hurt in the first inning of this game, and Welch, who then took his place, pitched for the New Yorks in the eighth and mith innings.

M. H., Philadelphia—George S. Patterson, of the Germantown Club, made 126 for the Cutted States against Canada, July 14, 18, 1800, and Arthur M. Wood, of the belianott Club, scored 129 for the United States Sept. 16, 17, 1892 also at Philadelphia, these teins the only centuries complete against Canada in the series of international contests. F. W. Terry's till in the second immig of the game played Sept. 11, 12, 13, 1804, at Toronto, is the only century ever made for Canada in these annual internations. mont club, scored 12 for the United States sept. 16. 17. 182 also at Philadelphia, these neiths the only centuries compiled against Cahada in the series of international contests. F. W. Terry's 111 in the second inning of the game played sept. 11. 12. 13, 1833, at Toronto, is the only centuries ver made for Cahada in these annual international contests.

H. W. C. New Washington, might give you the ceatest information. No answers bund.

F. C. B. Baltmore-Vou win. The Chicago team would have to make at least two runs before B could wis.

R. S. T., Jersey City—There is no authentic record as to the longest distance a ball has been batted in any game between professional teams.

KICKER, Syracuse—Under the Queensberry rules for endurance contests the seconds have no right to touch their principal size accords have no right to touch their principal size. unassisted, in ten seconds, under penalty of Inding the battle.

INQUIRER, Cincinnati.—By "knocked out" means that one of the principals is unable, either through exhaustion or from being rendered senseless, to resume the battle within the stipulated time. It does not mean literally that he is knocked insensible, however.

A. M.—There is no such book in print. Cannot give the exact time of starting.

CONOR.—John L. Sullivan was born at Boston, Mass., Oct. 15, 1965; Charles Mitchell, at Birmingham, Eng.. Nov. 24, 1961.

H. P.—We have no personal knowledge of the matter.

Walsin, Washington.—George Dixon, Meck Kirsin born at Hallian, S. S. (20).

In the control of the control of the southern Athletic Club, New Oriesans, La, Feb. 17, 1890. Crobett was adjudged to have had the best of the setto. That was their only encounter. 2. A referee can reserve his decision under such circumstances, rendering it after leaving the ring side.

J. G. B.—George Dixon and William, alias "Nunc" Wallace, of England, fought eighteen rounds in the lim, when they met with the gloves in London, June 28, 1890.

The Wallaces — Laby Ward and war had a record.

when they met with the gloves in London, June 28, 1889. The purse was \$2,500.

T. R. W., Altoona.—John W. Cozad never had a record of 98s; for one hundred yards. You are probably think ing of his time for 128yds, in the race he ran with E. D. Davis on Long Island, in 18c4, which was 128s. The last ext record for the former distance is 95s. The last ext record for the former distance is 95s. The made in reacher un from 180s 10s.—18 ring wade in the same time. Boston—18 ring the race holds and in the walgar tongue of Northampton—shire, Eng., where it means "lively."

HEEL AND TOR, Binghamton—In fair walking both feet must not be off the ground at the same time, the beel of the hindmost foot leaves it.

F. D. B.—We do not remember an athlete of any note bearing that name.

TURF.

TURF.

READER, Troy.—A race horse that strides 22ft. makes 240 strides in zoing a mie, and if not more than half a second in compassing each stride the time of the mile would be 2:00. A trotter with a stride of 22ft. would make 450 bounds in a mile. To set the stride of a trotter measure from where one foot strikes the ground to where the same foot again comes in contact with it.

T. B.—K. tchemer's boully weight when he won the Chester Cup in England, in 1844, was but 40ft.

P. L. E., Stauoton.—Parole made his first public appearance in England in the race for the Newmarket Handicap, April 16, 1879, which he won.

G. F. U., Winsted.—The bet is off.

B. F. M., Reading.—I. We cannot wouch for their reliability. 2. Not very general wrong. The rule reads thus; "In coming out on the homestretch 'the forement horse, or horses, shall keep the positions first selected, or, be liable to be distanced; and the hindmost horse, or lorses, when there is sufficient room to task on the in side, or anywhere on the homestretch, without interfering with others, shall be allowed to do so, and any party interfering to prevent him or them shall be distanced.

MISCELLIAN BOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A. H., Spokans.—No such time as that mentioned was ever accomplished by any locomotive. It is claimed that a mile has been run at the rate of 112 miles an bour. See records on page 180 of INECLIPPER ANNUAL for 1893.

F. A. E., Philadelohia —The statement was not made on the strength of personal knowledge, but was he result of misinformation. There was no intention or desire to do any injustice.

S. B. —I. Yes. Z. If the decedent was the mortages, it becomes part of the estate, and the son is entitled to his share. 3. Of course, if they can prove the indebtedness, they can sue and collect after judgement, if there is anything to levy upon.

### CHESS.

### To Correspondents.

F. G. Januscu, City.—Thank you for circular in re subscriptions to C. C. C. B. Burcu, Pulaski, N. Y.—Such flagrant inattention to all rules of chess puts the perpetrator beyond the reach of penalty. If he "takes off two of his men for the one of yours," what more could you sak! Tell him to get some chess primer.

W. L. KNIGHT.—Again thanks for solutions.

Chas E. Noltenics.—You have a strange propensity for stuffing useless, or worse, pieces into a position you suppose to be already sound. However, to the six move we returned, the Black Kt makes no difference, as with him it is mate in four, and without him, including the two opening moves of your leader, it is also mate in four. If you send another problem, "Black to play," etc., please put Black to play from the bottom of the board. We will examine the other problems as opportunity presents.

### Important Announcement.

Just too late for our last issue came the following important circular, addressed to the subscribers to the C.C.:

"The Columbian Chess Congress Committee, after mature consideration of the deplorable financial condition of the country, which has confronted the Committee in its efforts to secure the necessary fund, and remered it impossible to this date (Sept. 8) to obtain but little more than one half the required amount, has determined to indefinitely joint one the date. Industries product Congress in output of a more favorable state of affaire

Congress, to use now the control of the control of

scriber the opportunity of cancelling his subscription, the so desires.

"Will you kindly signify your feelings as to our action, and advise us of your wish with regard to your subscription? The majority of the subscribers, in determining this point, will insturally govern the Committee in the continuance of its efforts, or the absolute and permanent abandonment of the enterprise. For the Committee,

F. G. JANUSCH.

Secretary, 216 E. Forty-fourth Street."

As the problem contingent of our readers can testify, we have been giving them a series of great, very great, four move problems. Now we have an original from our own problem grand master, which we condently propose tor comparison with the best of them. Enigma, Part I. That accomplished artist, Dr. Siegbert Tarrach, entered the lists and won the prize by solving the problem in ten minutes, from the diagram, winning the prize. Part II is a revised version of a problem published nearly thirty years ago in The Philadelphia Evening Building, No. 37. Il stood thus:



at 1 B sq. K B 2, K K 4.

at his 8, Q B 6, and 7, K 7, K B 6.

White to play and give mate in five moves.

Now almost anybody would have thought that good enough. Not so our great problematist. There is no marrielous manipulative skill—he must achieve periection. No here we have it, a delight to the eye and sense of artistic finish.



Game No. 1,919.

	QUEEN'S I	OPENING.	La Company of the second
White,	Black,	White.	Black,
A. B. Hodges.	A. Aibin.	A. B. Hodges.	A. Albin.
1. P to Q 4	P to Q4	24 P to Kt 5	Q to R sq
2. K Kt-B 3	K Kt-B3	25. Q-her R 2	Q-her R 4
3. P-Q B 4	P-Q B 3(1)	26. Q R-B 2	P-K B 4
4. P-K 3	P-K 3	27. F-Kt 6	P-K Kt4
5. K B-Q 3	P-Q R 3(a)	28 . P-K Kt 3	P-Kt5
6. Q Kt-B3	P-Q Kt 4(a)	29 K R-B sq	P-K R 4
7. P-Q B 5	P-Q R 4(a)	30. R-Q R sq	P-R b
8 Castles	KB-KZ	31 K-Kt 2	K-his B 2
9. K Kt-K 5	Q-ber B2	32. Q-K12	R-Q R sq
10. P-K B 4	QKt-Q2	33. KtP×P	K H-Q sq
11P-Q R 3	P-K R 3(b)	34. Q-Kt 5(3)	K-his 2
12. Q H-Q2	Q B-Kt 8	35. 9 x 9 36 P-Q B 6	KRXQ
13 O R-B 80	Q B-R 3(2)	36 P-Q B 6	KBXP
14 Q-K2 15 P-QR4	Q R-Kt sq	37 P-Q B7	KBXP
15 P-Q R 4	P-Ktb	38. QRXB+	K-his B 3
16. K B x B	Kt P x Kt	39 . P-K R 5	KKt-Q3
17 QBXP	KKt-K5	40. P-K R 6	Kt-KB2
18. Q B x P(3)	Q X Q B	11. P-K R 7	Kt-R sq
19 . Kt x Q B P	Q-ber B 2	42. P-K R 3	KIPXP
20 KKt x R	QKIXKI	43. K x R P	Ki-his 3
21 . B-K15+	QKI-B3		Kt-R sq
22. P-Q Kt 4(*)	Castles(4)	45 K R-home,	and wins.
23. K H x Kt	QXQB	K: FIGURES, RE	

(1) A wrinkle from Steinitz | Yes, and Mr. S. got completely beaten out of 1...]

(a) Of course highly uncanonical, especially move 7.

(b) This can only be interpreted as a waiting move of low order of merit.

(2) To be polite we call this finessing for position

\* \* (c) It would have been better to submit to the

Castles | 15. P to Q B 6 Kt-home (d Kt X Kt P B P X Kt | 16. B P X B. The Q Kt w becomes more than ever a target, and indeed a next be lost.



WHITE.
White to play and give mate in four moves.

Here is a laughable skit,
Really too good to omit.
Any fellow see anything in that couplet? The hu
ous notes are by Geo. B. Spencer, and we depart from
useal method of giving them—"for this occasion o

Minneapolis Jours	iat.		
K1	NG'S KT	S GAMBIT.	
Attack. D	efence.	Attack.	Defence.
	0 K 4	10. P to B3 +	B×P+
2. P-K B 4 K 1	PxP	II Q Kt x B	
	K Kt4	Horse kicks	
K B-B 4 P-	KtS		II. K x Kt
KB×P+ K		World's Fair is	a good ways
6 K1-K5+ K-		off-he takes a	
Black King start	s for the	2 B-Kt2+	KXQB
Vorld's fair:		No use for the	
7. 0 x Kt P + K	× K Kt	13. Q-K 2 +	KXQR
ut being aweary h	e takes a	Safe arrival at	the Rookery,
horse."		Chicago Fair.	
8 P-044 K	X Q P	14 K-B 2, dis .	+ mate!
lere be runs acre	DRR a pri-	Gathered to	his tathers.

Ate citizen.
P-Q Kt 4 KB × P+
The B as a peacemaker. Requiescat in arca.

### Speaking of Problems.

### CHECKERS.

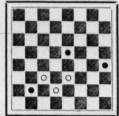
### To Correspondents.

To Correspondents.

G. G. H., Trenton, N. J.—A king is compelled to jump.
DR. SCHARFER.—How did you find the manuscript?
G. M. P.—I hope to see you soon.
Miscon.—Some more for you.
M. F. C.—I will give you a definite statement soon.
lope it will be a success.
SAM MAY.—Call again, or at the store.

# Solution of Position No. 29, Vol. 41. Black 6 7 8 10 12 14 15 White 25 23 22 21 20 19 17 White to play and win 18 2 17 14 10 2 8 11 15 18 30 26 2 6 6 10 2 7 10 15 26 30 11 15

Position No. 30, Vol. 41. Black 15 20 25



White 26 23 22 White to play and draw

Game No. 30, Vol. 41.

				DDICT				
Plan	ad in B	inete	m 1	BRIST	g. betwe	on	Manan	Cana
W bas	right.	We	ight.	moved fi	E. Detwe	en	Messrs	Grov
11	16	22	18	5 1	27	18	31	26
23	18	13	22	17	19	23	23	18
16	19	26	17	8 1		19	26	22
24	15	8	12	9 1	10	11	6	1
10	19	17	14	1 1	19	26	22	25
27	24	4	8	8 1		31	14	10
7	10	21	17	6		10	15	6
24	15	16	20	21 1		16	10	10
10	19	29	25	9 1		6	17	21
21	17(a)	12	16	17 1		24	10	15
3	7	23	21	16 1		19	12	16
18	15	19	23	11 10		23		
12	16	15	10	11 11		14	15	18
25	21	10	22	31 2	7 18	27	18	19
9	13	14	9	13 1				23
				13 1	7 32	23	Dra	wn.
((1) 1	II II KWI	me c	erwe	en scha	efer and	Kee	u, playe	d 801
years:					this poi		s follow	81
32	27	10	19	. 15	8 27	31	6	2
3	-	18	15	4.1		25	12	16
27	24	9	14	17 1		26	2	.7
7	10	22	17	11 1		21	18	15
24	15	14	18	21 1		23	13.	9
10	19	25	22	19 2		14	16	20
31	27	18	25	26 1		18	9	6
2	7(b)	29	22	16 2		. 9	1	10:
27	24	. 5	9	17 1		-10		1
. 7	10	22	18	23 2		6	15	19
24	15	:8	11		5 10	14	1	6
	200		1	Draw	D.	J.	4.	
(0) I	his a g	ame	bet	ween Wy	lite and	stri	ckland.	Stri
	move.	1.2		110		-		
12	16	15	6	8 1		16		23
21	17	- 1	17		3 7	-19		14
. 9	13	25	21		8 14	7	23	27
17	14	17	22		4 2	20		24
16	20	26	17		5 30	26		27
. 22	18	13	22	27 2		19		9
. 6	10	. 21	17	20 2		17	27	31
				Draw				

Clement Eib, of the East Greenville (Pa.) Club, died of typhoid fever Sept. 22. Erb, who was about twenty-two years of age, was a left handed pitcher, and on account of his death the game between the Hillstdes, of Pittstown, and the home team on Sept. 23 was posiponed.

### BASEBALL.

### DIAMOND FIELD GOSSIP.

Latest Sayings and Doings of the Base-ball Fraternity.

The following players under contract to the Eastern League during the season of 1893 have been re-served for the season of 1894 by the different clubs of that organization: By the Albany Club-William Egan, William Hanrahan, D. Minnehan, L. Whist-ler, G. Bausewine, W. Calihan, G. Wilson, Thomas Egan, William Hanrahan, D. Minnehan, L. Whistler, G. Bausewine, W. Calihan, G. Wilson, Thomas Hesslin, William Hoover, Richard Knox, J. P. Visner and C. P. Payne. By the Binghamton—D. J. Mahoney, John Barnett, C. M. Smith, C. J. Conly. E. H. Deady, F. Lang, D. Sweeney and J. H. Allen. By the Budalo—F. J. Boyd, W. Urquhart, W. L. Hoffer, James Kilroy, D. E. Stevens, J. C. Rowe, J. C. Dranby, James Collins, James Daly, T. C. Griffin, W. V. Wolff, M. H. Bradley, Leo Smith and William Schellerman. By the Erie—J. Berger, George Nichol, William Clark, James Field, William Kuehne, D. Lally, J. Shearon, T. C. Nicholson, Al Mays and James E. Peoples. By the Providence—James Cooney, R. H. Pettit, H. P. Lyons, James F. Rogers, D. J. McKeough, James Sullvan, Patrick Friel, C. E. Bassett, William E. Heine and F. F. Rudderham. By the Springfield—William Bottemus, H. W. Lynch, J. E. Seery, F. Shannon, Bert Inks, William Coughlin, T. G. Vickery, Thomas Leahy, P. Gilbert, M. M. Lehane and J. B. Ryan. By the Trov—John Pickett, M. Cross, Marr Phillips, James B Donnelly, P. H. Simons, W. F. Johnson, T. J. Scheffler, T. H. Cahill, D. J. Murphy, Henry Gruber, J. B. Devlin, George Meakim and E. L. Breckenridge. By the Wilkesbarre—J. Irwin, F. L. Lake, W. H. Campfield, Thomas Dowse, F. Bouner, M. J. McLaughlin, E. Sala, Judson Smith, Gus W. Henry, Charles Campano, R. Wheelock, John Ruckle, T. J. Shinnick, F. Betts and M. Polhemus, A dispatch from Mahanoy City, Pa., dated Sept. 19, says: "The game between the home team and

Henry, Charles Campano, R. Wheelock, John Ruckle, T.J. Shinnick, F. Betts and M. Polhemus.

A dispatch from Mahanoy City, Pa., dated Sept. 19, says: "The game between the home team and Shenandoah was unfair from the start. The umpire was remarkable for the number of rank decisions in calling strikes balls and vice versa. In the beginning of the eighth inning, with the score standing 6 to 3 in favor of the Shenandoah, Bradley, of the visiting team, wienched his knee and was thus compelled to leave the box. Setley took his place. Johnson, the first man of the home team to bat, had five balls pitched to him, one a foul, the other four called balls. A number of enthusiasts standing behind the catcher said at least three of them were strikes. The next man to the bat was Huusinger. The umpire called three strikes balls, when Setley objected to the decision. At this the umpire pulled out his watch, saying: "I allow you five minutes," but actually did not allow one minute to pass when he threw his hands over his bead, waving the home team to come in off the field and gave the game to Mahanoy City. It was then that the mob rushed in on the diamond, when a free fight took place. The visitors werefinally husted into a large 'ous in waiting and driven home. For three hundred yards an angry mob followed the team and hurled stones, sticks and other missiles at them. The home team made only three sale hits of Bradley in the seven innings he occupied the pitcher's position."

only three saie hits off Bradley in the seven innings he occupied the pitcher's position."

Hamilton, of the Philadelphia Club, has so far recovered as to be able to be out. On Sept. 20 he signed with the Philadelphia Club for next season, and he will spend the Winter at his home, South Lancaster. Mass. He thinks that with a good resi he will be himself again, and able to play ball next year better than ever.

The Cincinnati and Cleveland teams will commence a series of exhibition games Oct. 1, at Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Brands defeated the Rivals, of the Chicago City League, Sept. 17, at Chicago, by a score of 6 too. The losers made only one safe hit off Fraser. These teams are now the for the amateur championship of Chicago.

The Whitings were beaten by the Garden City's Sept. 17, at Chicago, by a score of 8 to 3, in seven innings. The losers made only three safe hits off Hollison, while the visitors made four off Roche.

A curious feature about the Louisville-New York game Sept. 19, at Louisville, was the fact that the former scored three runs off five safe hits, thereby defeating the New Yorks, who failed to score, although credited with no fewer than thirteen safe hits.

The Wikesbarre team scored five runs off nine

ten safe hits.

The fourth game of the deciding series between the Johnstown and Easton teams, for the championship of the Pennsylvania State League, was played Sept. 19, at Harrisburg, Pa., the Johnstown winning by 14 to 8. The above result was reversed Sept. 20, when these teams met again at Harrisburg, the Easton team winning by 6 to 0. The Johnstown team made only four scattering singles off Hughes.

Millican made a home run hit in the Now York. Miligan made a home run hit in the New York-Louisville game Sept. 20, at Louisville, which was said to be the longest hit ever made on these grounds. Three men were on the bases when Milligan made this long hit.

George Settles, an amateur player of Roanoke Va., was killed there during a riot Sept. 26.

The Chicago Washington game, which was scheduled for Sept. 20, at Chicago, was played by mutual consent of the two clubs Sunday, Sept. 17, at Chicago.

at Chicago.

The father of James McGarr, of the Cleveland team, died Sept. 18, at Worcester, Mass. Immediately after the game on that date, McGarr received a telegram announcing his bereavement, and he left Cleveland at once to attend the funeral. During his absence Tebeau reappeared at third base, while Virtue resumed his old position on the Cleveland team.

Ed. Von der Ahe, the son of the president of the St. Louis Ciub, was run over by a cable car last November in St. Louis. Among his injuries was a broken leg, which has never knit properly, and the surgeons in attendance have about given up hopes of its doing so. It is now feared that his leg will have to be amputated.

have to be amputated.

Joseph Dowse, whom a dispatch from New Orleans announced as having been "fatally" shot sept. 2, is still in the land of the living, and is soon to be the recipient of a benefit game. He played in 1889 with the Baltimbre Club and in 1890 with the Minneapolis team, and has many friends who will be glad to hear that the report of his being fatally

Minneapolis team, and has many friends who will be glad to hear that the report of his being fatally injured was rather premature.

In a game between amateur teams Sept. 18, at Cincinnait. Engle struck out sixteen of his opponents, and held them down to one safe hit.

The Deltas defeated the Gymnasium team by 11 to 1, Sept. 17, at Cincinnait. The losers made only three safe hits, but saved themselves from a saut out by a home run in the eight inning.

Catcher Buckley, of the St. Louis Club, has returned to his home in Chicago, and will not play any more this season.

Tom Burns, formerly of the Chicago Club, who managed the Springfield team of the Eastern League during the present season, was recently presented with a gold headed cane by his players.

The Beliefonte (Pa.) Club, which won the championship of the River League, disbanded Sept. 22, after defeating the Corning team, by 8 to 6.

The Akron team defeated the Manheim nine,

after defeating the Corning team, by 8 to 6.

The Akron team defeated the Manheim nine, Sept. 23, at Akron, by a score of 12 to 2. The losers made only one safe hit, a two bagger, off Hagy and Hahn, who alternated in the pitchers' position for the local team.

Plans are being formula'ed for the formation of an Inter State League next year, to include the representative teams of Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Harrisburg and Reading in Pennspivania, and Elmira, Syracuse, Binghaniton and Rochester in New York.

The Camden Athletic Association team defeated the Germaniowns, champions of the Suburban League, Sept. 23, at Philadelphia, by 2 to 1. Halsinger sent in the two runs on a timely three base hit. The winners made four safe hits, including a triple bagger, off Newett, while the losers made four, including a double bagger and a home run off Denny.

Denny.

One of the curious features of this year's championship race was the fact that the Erie, the winner of the Eastern League championship, was the only club in that league that did not play Sunday games. Also, the five clubs of the major league that did not play Sunday games are now in the lead in the lace for the championship of the National League and American Association.

The championship season of the Brooklyn Amatuer Association came to a close on Sept. 23, with a game at Prospect Park, Brooklyp, between the Resolutes and Long islands, the former winning, 9 to 8. The standing of the clubs is as follow: Fulton, won 15, lost 0, per cent. 1.000; Sidney, won 12, lost 3, per cent. 500; Resolute, won 6, lost 9, per cent. 4.00; Long Island, won 5, lost 10, per cent. 323; Austin, won 3, lost 12, per cent. 320; Iroquois, won 2, lost 13, per cent. 1.33.

Manager Chapman, of the Buffalo Cinb, of the Eastern League, recently said: "In a year in when there has been such a revival of interest in the great national game that the general average of attendance all over the country has been higher than any season since 1888, Buffalo stands at the head of the convoids that the National Country and the head of the convoids that the National Country and the head of the convoids that the National Country and the present is a better ball town than Washington, Ealtimore or Louisville, and that it can draw better attendances to steet of the convoids that it can draw better attendances on the for other than the continuation of the convoids that it can draw better and the convoids that it can draw better attendances on the for other than the convoiding the season, and there are and Eric had the poorest crowds. But it was the best season that the Eastern League has ever had, despite the financial depression. Every club played through the season, and there was not a subjected that some of them have fining it is suspected that some of them have fining the season behind. There will be some changes in the Eastern League next season, as there are a few weak points in the circuit that can be strengthened. I should like to see Toronto and Rochester members for next years, Buffalo and Rochester members for next year, Buffalo and Rochester members for heaving the circuit was bandleapped by a lack of good pitches in the early part of the Summer. The t-sun hit hard, but our pitchers were hit bander. We were relying on Schellerman as our star pitcher, and there is none better when he is in shape, but his arm gave out. If we had Fisher and Hoffer when some the start of the summer for a long time of the pennan had irensified in shape nothing could have touched us, not even Troy, the best team in the Eastern League. The latter team was entitled to the pennan had irensified in shape nothing could have touched us, not even Troy, the best team in the Eastern League. The latter team was entitled t

untrue. The Easton Ciub is going to play exhibition games."

A dispatch from Cincinnati, dated Sept. 21, says:
"Tom Tucker did not cover first base for the Boston team today. He had been indulging in a jubilee here, and in practice he could not catch anything, and when the crowd laughed he threw the ball into the pavilion. When Manager Selee informed him that he couldn't play he grew vehemently abusive. Durly foolishly joined in the argument against Selee. Tucker followed Selee to the bench, and made such a fuss that Judge Hart, of the Police Court, ordered his arrest by a policeman. Comiskey, however, saved him from that disgrace, and he was simply led over to the club house to cool off. Not for a moment did Manager Selee lose his temper. That the manager bilierly resented Durly's interference, however, was plain. Capt. Nash seemed to keenly feel the disgrace brought upon the team by some of the foolish members."

The New York and Brooklyn teams have agreed to play a series of seven games, to decide the local supremacy, after the close of the championship sea-son. The first game will be played Oct. 7, at the Polo Grounds, this city. The winner of the first

son. The first game will be played Oct. 7, at the Polo Grounds, his city. The winner of the first four games will be the local champions.

The Johnstown team arrived home Sept. 21 from its trip and disbanded. In the evening all the players were paid off in full. The management is out \$2.300 on the season.

Two teams representing the Lu Lu and Bonnie Temples, of the Mystic Shrine, of Philadeiphia and Baitmore, played Sept. 21, at Washington, the former winning by 11 to 5 in five innings. Fully four hundred Philadeiphians and a large delegation from Baitimore witnessed the game and were entertained at a banquet in the evening. President N. E. Young, of the National League and American Association, umpired for the first time since 1876. Charles E. Ma-on, formerly one of the owners of the Atheltic Club, of Philadelphia, led in batting on behalf of the winners, his three safe hits sending in four runs.

John P. J. Sensenderfer, who has been renoming

in four runs.

John P. J. Sensenderfer, who has been renominated as County Commissioner of Philadelphia for a third time, played in the outfield from 1865 to 1876 with the once famous Athleid Club, of that city, accompanying that organization on its tour of Europe in 1874. In his case the nomination is equivalent to election. Sensenderfer was one of the most popular players in the professional ranks, and his many friends will be glad to hear of his good fortune.

One of the most curious features of the cham-One of the most curious reatures of the championship season was the fact that the Cleveland Club won nine out of twelve games from Pittsburg, while the Pittsburg won eleven out of twelve from Baltimore, and yet the Baltimore won elght out of twelve from the Cleveland Club.

The St. James team defeated the St. Augustine nine Sept. 23, at Philadelphia, by 13 to 3, in five innings. The losers made only two safe hits of

Downey.

The junior and sophomore teams of the Muhlemberg College met Sept. 23 at Alientown, Pa., the former then winning by 6 to 1. The losers made only two safe hits off Ellis, while the winners got three off Spang.

The Easton team scored three runs off five safe hits Sept. 23 at Jeanesville, defeating the Jeanesvilles, who made only one run, although credited with nine safe hits.

It required eleven innings to decide the confest.

It required eleven innings to decide the contest between the Ashbourne and C. Y. M. U. teams, Sept. 23, at Ashbourne, Pa., the latter winning, 6 to 5.

The Binghamton team of the Eastern League, and the Scranton team of the Pennsylvania State League, disbanded Sept. 5, at Scranton.

"The Boston team leads neither in batting, fielding nor base running, but it stands well to the front on all three," says The Boston Herald. "Pour out the fiteen men on its pay roil are undoubted; the peers in their respective positions of any, but that is all. It is not an aggregation of stars, untainingly a well balanced body of team workers, quick to take advantage of the mistakes of their opponents, not disappointed at their own, playing ball all the time and under all circumstances. The players have not worked for the purpose of advancing their records, but to win games, and how they have succeeded the record shows. But to a man on the outside it does not seem as if the credit for the team work, the self sacrificing spirit which has enabled the Bostons to achieve success, had been ascribed by the various writers who have given the matter attention, whether in the baseball or editorial columns, to the proper source. Ball players are not as a rule gifted with over much brain power, and the two men on the Boston team, to whom the greatest praise has been given, are no exception to heruic. They are coor dispers, up to all the points in the game, quick witted, as far as they know, able assistants to the quiet man who is rarely seen or heard from, save when vigorously assaulted for some error or omission by some wiseacre of a baseball scribe, but who, scated on the Boston bench at every rame, is practically the engineer who controls the baseball machine. The success of the Boston team is due, more than to any other thing, to the fact that it had a manager who can be a control of the man who know wanter the control of the man who know the greatest provided the same characteristics. The present Boston team without Frank G. Selee might have won the pennant and it might not, but so all the different organizations of which he has had charge. Honor should be paid where honor is due, and the server should be paid where honor is due, and the server should be paid where honor is due, and the rest in total way not. It has

The Eastern League, of 1893, was one of the mos The Eastern League, of 1893; was one of the most successful minor leagues and was also a record breaker in many respects, as for instance: It is the first minor league to have played out the schedule agreed upon without change in date or membership and without bolstering up some weaker club. It is the first minor league club to go through a season without a special meeting of some sort. It is the first minor league to which two-thirds of the clubs made money. It is the first minor league to finish a season without a vacancy and with every club eager to retain membership another year. It is the first minor league to a salary limit. It is the first minor league of some age, and with a reserve list to start with, where two new clubs won both the pennant and the place. Manager Selce, of the Boston Club. In an inter-

age, and with a reserve list to start with, where two new clubs won both the pennant and the place.

Manager Seice, of the Boston Club, in an interview on Sept. 22, at Clucinnail, said: "There are three or four men with very hot tempers on the Boston team, and I believe that I have got as good work out of them as any manager in the land could have done. The Bostons of today are 'wenty-five per cent. stronger than they were last season. The secret of their success has been temperance in the players, good, honest work, and the intelligent playing of all points of the game. There are teams in the National Lesgue and American Association that are their superiors in hitting and their equals in fielding, but I really think that in Intelligence Boston has a shade the better of any of them. There can be no excuse offered for that seene on the field yesterday, but I think the story was exagerated."

President Von der Ahe, of the St. Louis Club, had about perfected arrangements to take the Philadelphia and St. Louis teams on a tour through Missouri and Kansas, opening at St. Louis, Sunday, Oct. 1, and visiting Kansas City, St. Joseph and Topeka. When the contract was submitted for the players' signatures on Sept. 19, Clements backed out and so did Thompson. Cross and Hallman, of the Philadelphia team, also declined playing.

The Binghamton team, of the Eastern League, played the Scranton team, of the Pennsylvania

The Binghamton team, of the Eastern League, played the Scranton team, of the Pennsylvania State League, Sept. 22. at Scranton. The home team won by a score of 12 to 2.

Thomas McNeary, who died Sept. 22, at St. Louis, was at one time well known in baseball circles, having managed the old Red Sox, a semi-professional team of that city. The veteran ex-professional, James Galvin, was one of the many graduates at that time, and it was on Aug. 17, 1876, while pitching for the Red Sox against the Cas-Club, of Detroit, that he accomplished the wonderful feat of shutting out his opponents without a man reaching first base in nine innings. The late Frank Flint, formerly of the Chicago Club, once caught for the St. Louis Reds. McNeary, who assisted in organizing the present St. Louis Browns, was about fifty-one years old. He was the proprietor of Ubrig's Cave, a popular place of amusement in St. Louis. Capt. Case, of the Yale learn, has arranged a series of games with leading Connecticut teams to be played after the opening of college next week, ite wishes to develop the new material in the freshman class. Autumn games have not been played at Yale for four years.

man class. Autumn at Yale for four years.

Catcher Gunson has been given notice of his release by the Cleveland Club.

release by the Cleveland Club.

The Scranton team, of the Pennsylvania State
League, and the Wilkesbarres, of the Eastern
League, played Sept. 20. at Scranton, the fifth game
of the series for the championship of Northeastern
Pennsylvania. A curious feature was the fact that
Scranton scored eight runs off nine safe hits, while the Wilkesbarres made only seven runs off sixteen safe hits.

The Mahanoy nine defeated the Ashlands Sept. 22, at Ashland, Pa., by 4 to 3, in six innings. The at Ashland, Pa., by 4 to 3, in six innings. The losers made only two safe hits off Ely, while the winners made five off Reese.

In the championship game between the Cleveland and Brooklyn teams Sept. 22, at Cleveland, Zimmer, of the local team, made a home run with two men on the bases.

Mullane, of the Baltimore team, held the Chicagos down to three safe hits, including a triple bagger by Lange, Sept. 22. The Baltimores made six safe hits, but the Chicagos, however, won by a score of

About the hardest hitting in an inning this sea son was that of Gastright in the seventh inning of the game between the Cincinnati and Boston team. Sept. 21, at Cincinnati, the local team then making three home runs and a triple bagger, which, with the miss of a sharp liner by the right fielder, brought in five runs and won the game.

### LEAGUE-ASSOCIATION.

### Clubs Commencing Last Week of Championship Season.

Louisville vs. New York

The tenth game was played Sept. 19 at Louisville, the home team then unexpectedly evening up the victories in the series. The New Yorks failed to score a run, although they batted Stratton thirteen times safely, including a double bagger by Connor. times safely, including a double barger by Connor. Their hits, however, were widely scattered, and most of them were made after two men were out in an inning. The nearest approach of the visitors to making a run was in the eighth inning, when Connor hit to right for two bases after two were out, but was retired at the plate by a great throw from deep right field by Menefee while attempting to score on a hit by Stafford. Baldwin held the Louisvilles down to five scattering singles, but errors by Davishelped them to three unearned runs and the victory.

### Cincinnati vs. Baltimore.

The concluding contest of the series took place sept. 19, at Cincinnati, when the home team won for the eighth time. The result was due to superior fielding by the Cincinnatis. Treadway took Gilks' place at right field, where he muffed a fly in the

Chicago vs. Washington.

The twelfth and last game was played Sept. 19, at Chicago, the Washingtons scoring their third victory of the series. The home team took the lead by scoring five runs in the first inning, but falled to do any batting during the remainder of the con-

Dahlen, rf., 4 1 1 3 0 C Wise, 20... 5 0 2 0 0 Lange, cf. 4 1 1 3 0 C Wise, 20... 5 0 0 0 0 Decker, 10. 4 1 0 4 0 C McGurice, c. 4 1 1 2 3 1 Irwin, ss. 4 0 0 4 1 0 Sullivan ss. 4 1 0 4 1 1 Eagan, 20 4 2 1 1 3 0 Abbey, ff., 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 Kittringe, c. 4 0 1 9 3 1 Radford, rf. 4 0 1 3 0 0 Clausen, p. 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 Esper, p. 4 1 2 0 1 1 Schriver. 1 0 0 0 0 0 Criffith, 0 1 0 0 0 1 C Griffith, 0 1 0 0 0 1 C Totals... 36 6 26 8 4 Totals... 39 7 9 27 14 3 Chicago... 5 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 Totals... 39 7 9 27 14 3 Chicago... 5 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 Totals... 39 7 9 27 14 3 Chicago... 5 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 Totals... 39 7 9 27 14 3 Chicago... 5 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 Totals... 39 7 9 27 14 3 Chicago... 5 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 Totals... 39 7 9 27 14 3 Chicago... 5 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 Totals... 5 Struck out—C., 1 W., 6 Umpire, Gaffney. Time, 1.55.

### Cleveland vs. Boston.

Timely hitting helped the home team to win after an exciting finish Sep. 19, at Cleveland. Lowe lost a chance for an easy double play by muffing a bail thrown by Nash after one was out and two runs scored in the third inning, the home team then



of the Memphis Club, of the Southern League, was born Nov. 2, 1860, at Cincinnati, O., and learned to

Frank N. Graves, the clever and shrewd manager | pionship games for the Buffalo Club, of the Inter national Association. His health failing him at this time he went to California, hoping to fully reborn Nov. 2, 1860, at Cincinnati, O., and learned to play ball on the vacant lots like many noted players from that city, made famous in baseball circles by the once celebrated Red Stockings. He was connected with several prominent local amateur teams and had gained such renown that he was offered his first professional engagement with the St. Paul Club, of the Northwestern League, in the official averages of that organization. He season of 1889 and went into business. In 1894. In 1885 he was one of the catchers of the Columbus Club, of the Southern League, and his flick work behind the bat and hard hitting led to his being engaged by the St. Louis Club, of the National League, for the season of 1886. He took part that year in forty-one championship games, in thirty-nine of which he officiated as a catcher. In 1887 Graves was engaged by the Kansas City Club, of the Western League. He took part that year in eighty-nine championship games as a catcher, in which position he had by this time gained quite a reputation. In 1888 he caught in sixteen championship City, Miss.

Gleason missed an easy fly in the first inning that gave three runs, and he was hit hard, being batted out of the pitcher's position in the latter part of the fifth inning. The visitors also hit hard liawing the fifth inning. The visitors also hit hard liawing was also batted freely, especially in the third inning, when the home team made five safe hits, three of which were tripic baggers. Cooley gave way to Twincham in the fourth linning. Home runs were made by Delehanty and Allen.

Philla T. R. B. O. A. L. ST. LOUIS. T. R. B. O. A. E. Turner, cf. 6 2 3 2 1 i | Doud, rf. . 5 0 0 1 0 0 Halman, 2b 6 1 1 1 1 1 | hugart. cf. 5 1 3 3 0 1 0 Halman, 2b 6 1 1 1 1 1 | hugart. cf. 5 1 3 3 0 1 0 Halman, 2b 6 1 1 1 1 1 | hugart. cf. 5 1 3 3 0 1 0 0 Halman, 2b 6 1 1 2 1 1 | hugart. cf. 5 1 3 3 0 1 0 0 Halman, 2b 6 1 1 2 1 1 | hugart. cf. 5 1 3 3 0 1 0 0 Halman, 2b 6 1 1 2 1 1 | hugart. cf. 5 1 3 3 0 1 0 0 Halman, 2b 6 1 1 2 1 1 | hugart. cf. 5 1 3 3 0 1 0 0 Halman, 2b 6 1 1 2 1 1 | hugart. cf. 5 1 3 3 0 1 0 0 Halman, 2b 6 1 1 2 1 | hugart. cf. 5 1 3 3 0 1 0 0 Halman, 2b 6 1 1 1 1 1 | hugart. cf. 5 1 3 3 0 1 0 Halman, 2b 6 1 1 1 1 1 | hugart. cf. 5 1 3 3 0 1 0 Halman, 2b 6 1 1 0 2 1 | hugart. cf. 5 1 3 3 0 1 0 Halman, 2b 6 1 1 1 1 1 | hugart. cf. 5 1 3 3 0 1 0 Halman, 2b 6 1 1 0 2 1 | hugart. cf. 5 1 3 3 0 1 0 Halman, 2b 6 1 1 0 1 | hugart. cf. 5 1 1 3 3 0 1 | hugart. cf. 5 1 3 3 0 1 | hugart. cf. 5 1 3 3 0 1 | hugart. cf. 5 1 3 3 0 1 | hugart. cf. 5 1 3 3 0 1 | hugart. cf. 5 1 3 3 0 1 | hugart. cf. 5 1 3 3 0 1 | hugart. cf. 5 1 3 3 0 1 | hugart. cf. 5 1 3 3 0 1 | hugart. cf. 5 1 3 3 0 1 | hugart. cf. 5 1 3 3 0 1 | hugart. cf. 5 1 3 3 0 1 | hugart. cf. 5 1 3 3 0 1 | hugart. cf. 5 1 3 3 0 | huga

The tenth game was played Sept. 21, at Cleveland, and the victory. A fumble by Quinn was the only of the home team. Clarkson had splendid command of the bail and held the Philadelphias of the was the control of the c

contest. Griffin made a great running catch, taking the ball aimost off the centre field fence. Corcoran accepted eight chances, including three sensational stops of seemingly safe hits.

Louisville vs. Philadelphia.

The Philadelphias scored their seventh victory of the series Sept. 21, at Louisville, these clubs then contending for the tenth time. The Philadelphias punished Kiiroy's puching with case, being 

pitching in the fourth inning. Pfeffer made a triple and a double.

Louisville T. R. R. O. A. R. | Phila. T. R. R. O. A. R. T. Rewn, cf. 4 0 0 3 2 i | Sharrott, cf. 6 2 1 2 0 0 or Colored to the plant of the plant

| Obsgr: Issue | Obsg

### Chicago vs. Baltimore.

The tenth game of the series was played Sept. 21, at Chicago, the Baltimores then winning for the fourth time. Donnelly was very wild, hitting three

These clubs contended for the tenth time Sept. 21. at Cincinnati, the home team then scoring their fourth victory of the series. Tucker was laid off and Ganzel guarded first base for the Boston team and Ganzel guarded first base for the Boston team. A must by Canavan in the first inning helped the visitors to two of their three runs. The Bostons batted Dwyer freely during the remainder of the contest, but their hits were scattered except in the seventh inning, when with the bases full Ganzel got in a timely hit that drove in two runs. Gastright pitched effectively, being batted only in two innings in the fifth, after Ganzel had lost a chance to blank the side, a hit by Holliday sent in two runs. In the eighth inning, Vaugho, Holliday and Latham made home runs and Canavan hit a triple bagger, which, with a mult by Nichols, yielded the Cincin-natis five runs and the victory. McPhee fielded finely at second base, where he accepted all of eight charges.

tals .37 5 11 24 16 4; Totals 35 7 9 27 14 2 10 ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 5 noati ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 5 0 -5 noati ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 5 0 -7 rote truns-Boston, 2; Chenmani, 4. Base on errors 1; C. 3. On balle-B, 2; C. 1. Struck out-B, 2; Cupre, Galney Time, 145.
e Cincinnati defeated the Bostons in the two es played Sept. 25, and thereby evened up the rices in the series. The opening contest was and exciting, the home team making the win-run after two men were out in the 'sat half

close and exciting, the home team making the win-ning run after two men were out in the !ast half of the ninth inning. Parroit was batted freely, especially by Duffy and Nash, who each made three safe hits, while the former scored three of the five runs credited to the visitors. Timely hifting in the first half of the contest gave the home team five runs. Stivetts pitching effectively during the latter part. McPhee made a home run and McCar-thy got a double bagger. thy got a double bagger.

.65.
We the second game to be called in the Gathey raused to umpire, and Klu-festional, was substituted in that po-idestional, was substituted in that po-lated but out the champions without it in seven innings. The Cincinnati with ease, Yaughu making two double

### Pittsburg vs. Washington.

The tenth game of the series was played Sept. 21, Pittsburg, the home team then winning for the eighth time. Maul was both wild and ineffective and the Pittsburgs nounced him out of the pitcher's position in the fourth inning, when they made nine runs. A change was then made, saving the game from being turned into a farce. Stephens pitched well during the remainder of the contest. Kitten pitched effectively up to the fifth inning, when he gave way to Colcolough, the game being then virtually won. Beckley and O'Rourke led their respective teams in batting, the latter's hits unchoiced dealth between

or on piete series, but a heavy rainfall made the grounds so middy that only the regular contest arranged for could be played. Terry pitched in life form, holding the visitors down to six safetis, three of which were made in the ninth inning Esper kept the hits well scattered, Mack making ome hits and two of the three runs cree The game was closely

The tenth game of the series was placed Sept. 25, at Chicago, the home team then winning. Clausen pitched with telling effect, holding the New Yorks down to seven safe hits, and retiring ten of them on strikes. In the fifth inning, after Connor had struck out, Stafford hit for three bases, but was left on third as Wilson and Baldwin, the next two cert of third as wisson and baildwin, the next two batsmen, went out on strikes. He also struck out Connor, Stafford, and Wilson in the Initi. Camp led in the batting. His three hits included three idouble baggers. The Chicagos bunched their hits in the fifth inning, when they earned three runs. Entire's fielding was a feature.

Totals. 41 5 8 27 8 2 Totals 34 4 7 27 14 1 Chicago 1 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 5 New York 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 5 Earned runs-Chicago 3 Base on errors-C. 1; New York 1 0 0 b bills-C. 5; N. Y. 1. Struck out-C. 2; N. Y. 40. Umpire, Lynch. Time, 1.55.

### St. Louis vs. New York.

These teams contended for the tenth time Sept. 21, at St. Louis, the New Yorks then scoring their seventh victory of the series. The home team batted Baldwin only in two innings, when they carned three of their lour runs. Hawley kept the

ing, when the locals tied the score after a hard popull light. The St. Louis won the game in the

eleventh inning, when, with Cooley on second, Frank made a home run. Shugart did the best batting, getting a triple and three singles. Ward and Burke led in batting for the visitors.

The Brooklyns beat the Cincinnatis for the fourth time this season Sept. 24, at Cincinnat. Kennedy kept the hits too widely scattered to help the home team in run getting, while splendid support saved him at critical points. The Brooklyns batted Cross hard and often in the last half of the con-Cross hard and often in the last half of the contest. Burns leading with three safe hits which included a home run. McPhee, who accepted all of nine chances, deprived Burns of another hit by a clever catch of a hot liner, and on which McPhee made a double play unassisted. Home runs were also made by Daly and Hatfleld. McCarthy did the best batting for the home team, getting a triple bagger and three singles.

BROOKLYN, T. R. B. O. A.S. [UNCINNATI. T. R. B. O. A.E. Daly, 2b.... 5 1 1 3 3 | Holliday, cf. 5 0 2 2 0 0 Cucran, as 5 1 2 1 3 | Lathan, 3b. 5 0 0 2 1 0

were freely batted, but faultless fielding on the part of the home team kept down the Brooklyns' score to a total of four runs. A neat double play in the first inning, when the Brooklyns had three men on bases, prevented the visitors from serving. McThee, Motz and Daly did the visitors from serving. McThee, Motz and Daly did the serving had been deading honors between the accepting all of seven chances offered them.

BROOKLYN, T. K. B. O. A.E. (TNCINNATI, T. R. B. O. A.E. Daly, 2b... 5 1 3 5 2 2 [Hoilloay, cf. 5 1 1 2 0 0 Corcoran, s. 4 1 1 1 3 0 [Lathan, 3b. 5 0 0 2 2 0 0 2 0 0 Foutz, lb... 4 9 1 3 0 0 McThee, 2b. 5 2 5 2 5 0 Brouthers, lb 4 1 1 8 0 0 McThee, 2b. 5 2 5 3 10 0 0 firthin, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 McThey, cc. 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 Mirthin, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 Motz, bl... 5 2 3 10 0 0 firthin, cf. 4 0 1 5 1 0 Motz, lb... 5 2 3 10 0 0 firthin, cf. 4 0 0 2 3 1 3 (Canaran, lf. 4 2 2 2 0 0 Sharrott, p. 4 0 4 0 3 0 Smith, ss. 4 1 2 5 0 Sullivan, p. 4 0 0 0 3 0 Totals. .37 4 10 24 14 6 Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 4 10 Earned runs—Brooklyn .!; Cincinnati, 6. Base on errow—C. On balls—B., 5, C., 8. Struck out—B., 3; C., 2. Umpire, Gafney. Time, 1.50.

### Cleveland vs. Washington.

The tenth game between these teams was played sept. 25 at Cleveland, and resulted in Cleveland scoring its ninth victory of the series. The home team bunched their hits in two innings-the first nine of their ten runs, four being earned. The

The Bostons scored their ninth victory of the series when these teams met Sept. 25, at Louisville. The visitors found Hemming an easy mark, and batted his pitching hard throughout, especially Long, Lowe and Tucker, who made nine of the eighteen safe hits credited to their team. The Bostons made thirteen of their eighteen hits and all of their runs in the first three innings. Nichols pitched in steady form, keeping the hits made off him well scattered. The fielding of Pfeffer, Pink-ney and Denny was excellent. BOSTON. T. R. B. O. AE. LOUISVILLE, T. R. B. O. A.

y was excellent.
R. B. O. A. E. LOUISVILLE.
S. S. J. P. B. Own, cf
1 S. 2 1 0/O'Rourke rf.
1 2 0 0 0 Weaver, rf.
1 2 0 0 0 Weaver, rf.
1 2 0 0 0 Weaver, rf.
1 3 9 0 0/Germ.c
0 1 7 5 0 W. Brown, lb
1 1 0 0 D'Twitchell, rf.
1 2 5 0 0 Pfeffer, 2D.
0 1 0 1 0 0 0 Pfeffer, 2D. 

### St. Louis vs. Baltimore.

These teams met Sept. 25, at St. Louis, for the tenth game of the series, and it resulted in an ap-parently easy victory for the visitors, who found little difficulty in batting Hawley's pitching. The

Championship Record to Sept. 25, Inclusive.

	Boaton	Pittsburg.	Philadelp'a	Chessiand.	New York.	Brooklyn	Cincinnati.	Ballimore	Chicago.	St. Linux.	Louisville	Washing n	Games.	Victories.
Boston		4	1	-	8	18	6	10	8	9	9	*	54	67
rittsburg	6	-	2	-33	3	4	295	11	9 6	9	20.00	-9	75	616
Philadelphia	4 5	900	1	-09	6	51-6	2	4		-4	3	8	71	57
New York		948313	-1.0	6 5	0	1			8	- 29		9	60	36
	4 4 6 24 33	4	6	6		0	· Es	. 8	5	.8	9-1-6	3	68.	.53
Brooklyn		. 0	.0	3	6		4	20.00	1	.8	. 6	20	65	51
incinnati	0	3	1	80	6	6		2	1.7	7			.61	48
Baltimore	3	1	5	18	4	0	4	12	5	200	6	9	58	464
hicaro			6	4 3	. 5	3	5	7 2		.3			54	43
St. Louis	.0		8	3	4	1	2		9		:8		54	12
Louisville	1	4	4	3	5	- 5	.6	4	4	4	4	1	48	39
Washington	3	2	4	1	8	3	4	5	3	4	4	13	40	32
Games lost	40	48	52	84	50	61	63	68	71	73	73	85	747	

### Games to be Played

Sept. 28, 29, 30, Cleveland vs. Philadelphis, at Cleveland. Sept. 28, 29, 30, Cleveland vs. Philadelphis, at Cleveland. Sept. 28, 20, Cheincand vs. Philadelphis, at Cheinard. Sept. 28, 29, 30, Chicago vs. Brooklyn. at Checago.

J. Earl Wagner, of the Washington Club, is quoted as saying: "I am frank enough to confess that the transferring of games is a bad precedent, and something surely will be done at the meeting of the National League and American Association to prevent it, without extraordinary cause, next year. But the object of these changes is to make money. I'm in this business for the latter purpose, and, as we could get no crowds at home, we played elsewhere, and Presicent Young informed me there was no rule to prevent us. But while so much noise is being made about this matter, let me remark about the game to be played between St. Louis and Baltimore on Oct. 1, a day after the season closes. It is announced as a championship game, but those Interested do not care what the major league makes of it as long as the money is obtained for playing it. It is likely that the National League and American Association meeting will decline to accept the game as a championship contest, but the two clubs are after money the same as we all are. We will be in line again next year. We had a desire to sell out but there is not a board on the fence of the ground for sale now. Manager Schmelz has been engaged to take hold of the players, and we only need three or four new men. We have some good players, but the twa club of the players, and we only need three or four new men. We have some good players, but the twa club of the players, and we only need three or four new men. We have some good players, but the team. Under the circumstances in any way. He has had full swing and has done his best. He may have made mistakes, and I believe he admits some. But we are not going to worry now about the past, as we have too much to do in looking after the future."

President Robison, of the Cleveland Club, recently sait: "I expected

luck, but we are just as likely to have a good year after the sorry experience we had this season, and the longer the players are together the better they ought to do. It has been that sort of strength that has won the pennant for other cities. I might go out and buy up the best stars in the land and put them together in a team that would not stand as good as lifth at the end of the season. That has been demonstrated quite often in baseball."

good as little at the end of the season. That has been demonstrated quite often in basebail."

According to Pitcher Nichols, the Bostons received shameful treatment upon leaving Pittsburg. "Our treatment in Pittsburg," said he, "was simply brutal. After the last game we were stoned as we left the grounds. Tucker, Duffy and I were in the last carriage. The mob was sore because we beat them, and followed our coupe with sticks and s'ones. I was hit about the head fully a dozen times. Duffy, too, was hit in the face several times. I got out and chased some of the rowdies, and asked a policeman to arrest them. "Point 'em out and I will,' he said. I told bim that was his business, not mine. I got back in the carriage, and the fusilaile of sticks and stones was renewed. We were called every ville name imaginable. It was only by fast driving that we escaped the mob. In all my baseball experience I have never encountered such a howling, hooting mob of ruffans."

countered such a howling, hooting mob of rufflans."

A meeting of the River League was held Sept. 23,
at Lock Haven, Pa., and it was decided to extend
indefinitely the time for closing the scason in order
to play postponed games. Disputed games were
awarded as follow: The Demorest-Beilefonte game
at Williamsport, Aug. 2 to the Demorest; the Bellefonte-Renovo game is to be played over. Bellefonte
was not represented at the meeting. Following is
the official standing of the clubs to Sept. 23, inclusive: Bellefonte, won 15, lost 6; per cent., .710.
Demorest, won 14, lost 6; per cent., .700. Renovo,
won 12, lost 8; per cent., .500. Tyrone, won 8, lost
15; per cent., .350. Bioomsburg, won 4, lost 13; per
cent., .235. Milton, won 0, lost 5; per cent., .000.
Frank Shrader, catcher for the Fort Wadsworth
team had his leg broken Sept. 23, in a game with
the Bedlows Island team at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.
A base runner in sliding for the plate struck with
his spiked shoes Shrader's left leg and caused a
compound fracture.

In the second one of the two games between the

compound fracture.

In the second one of the two games between the Cincinnati and Boston teams played Sept. 23, at Cincinnati, Chambertain prevented the Bostons from scoring a run or getting even a solitary safe hit of him in seven innings, the Cincin alis winning by 6 to 0. The home team made five safe hits, including two double baggers by Vaughn, off Gastright.

right.

German prevented the St. Louis team from making more than four safe hits, including a triple bagger, off him, in the second of the two games played Sept. 23. at St. Louis, the New Yorks winning by 5 to 2, in seven innings. The winners made six safe hits, including a double and a triple bagger, off Gleason.

bagger, off Giesson.

In the first of the two games between the St. Louis and New York teams Sept. 23, at St. Louis, Frank, of the local team, made a home run sending in a run ahead of him in the leventh inning, which gave the game to the St. Louis Citib.

Eleven innings were required in the game be-tween the Acorn and Acme teams Sept. 24, at Matea-wan, N. Y., the former winning by 7 to 6. The Cuban Giants defeated the Paterson team by 11 to 9, Sept. 24, at Paterson, N. J.

It took twelve innings before a result was reached in the game between the Shenandoah and Renova teams Sept. 24, at Shenandoah, Pa., the for-mer—the champions of the coal region—winning by 3 to 2.

Clausen held the New Yorks down to seven safe hits, including a triple and a double bagger, beside retiring ten of them on strikes, in a championship contest, Sept. 25, at Chicago.

The Baltimores made twenty-one safe hits off Hawley in a championship game played sept. 25, at St. Louis.

"Several clubs will make an effort at the next "Several clubs will make an efort at the next League meeting to get a rule passed compelling an umpire to stay back of the home plate and keep out of the diamond," says *The Cincinnati Enquirer*, "His judgment on bails and strikes and hits down the foul lines can certainly be rendered more accu-rately from behind the home plate."

rately from behind the home plate."

Before Gus Weyhing, one of the pitchers of the Phitadelphia Club, left Louisville recently he verified a petition for divorce which was filed Sept. 25, in that city. The couple were married Nov. 12, 1888, in Jeffersonville, Ind.

Isss, in Jeffersonville, Ind.

The first of the inter-class games between teams of classes '94 and '97, of Princeton College, was played Sept. 25, at Princeton, N. J. Six innings were played, the result being in favor of '94 by a sorre of 1 to 0. The winners' pitcher and catcher were Van Ortwick and Lindsay. Plit King played second. The pitcher and catcher for '97 were Altman and Case, with Bradley and Williams alternates. King and Creigh did the best work for the seniors, and Creigh made a three bagger.

McPhee, of the Cincinnati Cinb, wore a player's glove in a championship game Sept. 20, at Cincinnati, for the first time since he begran playing ball. James Gallivan, who played second base for the Harvard University team in 1888, is a candidate for the Legislature in the Thirteenth Ward of South Boston.

The Cincinnatis had a narrow escape from being defeated by the Shamrocks, a local semi-professiondefeated by the Shamrocks, a local semi-professional team, Sept. 20, at Cincinnati. The latter fied by 8 to 0 at the end of the third inning, but the professionals batted out a victory at the finish, Canavan making a home run that sent in two men and won the game by 11 to 10,

Rain prevented the following championship games of the National League and American Association from being played, as per schedule: Sept. 22. Cincinnati vs. Boston, at Cincinnati; St. Louis vs. New York, at St. Louis; Pittsburg vs. Washington, at Pittsburg. Sept. 24. Chicago vs. Louisville, at Chicago; St. Louis vs. Battimore, at St. Louis. Sept. 25, Pittsburg vs. Philadelphia, at Pittsburg.

The talked of Western trip of the Cincinnati and Cleveland teams after the championship season, has been abandoned, and the former will play instead a series of games with local teams through Ohio.

stead a series of games with local teams through Ohio.

Pitcher Nichol, of the Erie Club, who was to have piched for the Frankiin (Pa.) Club against the Oil City team, is said to have made an affidavit asserting that he was offered \$150 to lose the game. This is the alieged reason for the Franklins decilining to play the Oil City team.

The directors of the New York Club have given Pitcher Davies permission to reseme his medical course at Chicago.

Breitenstein, the crack left handed pitcher of the St. Louis team, has been confined to his residence by an attack of typhold malaris.

A championship game between the St. Louis and Baltimore teams, and two games between the Chicagos and Louisvilles, were postponed on account of rain on Sunday, sept. 24. The Brooklyns and Cincinnavis had also arranged to play two games on that date, but atter finishing the first contest it rained so hard that the second one was called off.

In the series between the Eastern and Western clubs, of the Na'lonal League and American Association, the former lead, having scored wenty more victories than the latter had up to Sept. 23. The Bo ton and Philadelphia teams have each won forty-two games from their Western rivals, while the Pittsburgs, with a record of thirty-seven victories, have been the most successful of the Western clubs.

The opening contest of the inter-class series at Princeton Col.ege was played Sept. 25. When the

ern clubs.

The opening contest of the inter-class series at Princeton Col.ege was played Sept. 25, when the entering men got together a strong nine, and held the seniors down to the run made in the sixth inning, which, however, proved t) be the only winning

### THE TURF.

Dates of Running Meetings. Sept. 11-28-Brooklyn Jockey Club, Gravesend, L. I. Sept. 29-Oct. 14-New York Jockey Club, Morris Park.

### Racing on the Hilltop.

An unusually large crowd of people attended the races at Guttenburg Sept. 19, and they had the pleasure of seeing some excellent racing. The public fared very well, as, independent of two of

6. . N. Hill 2
M. J. Daly's b. k. Detroit, 4, 100h; 10 and 4. . Nacey 3
Time, 1:02. Won by two lengths four lengths between second and thid. Mutusispaid: \$7.50, place \$1.55; High C. \$25.25.
Purse \$500, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third, for two year olds, six furlongs.

second and thitd. Mutuasis paid: \$7.90, place \$1.50; High C, \$25.25.

Purse \$5.90, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third, for two year-olds, six turiongs.
Ksystone Stable 8 cb. c. Sunglimpse, by Falsetto-Songleam, 15th. 2 and 3 to 5.

Description of the Stable 1 to Songlimpse, by Falsetto-Songleam, 15th. 2 and 3 to 5.

Mental Dyer's b. c. Appoinantox, 115h. 7.

Griffin 2 B. & I. Garson's b. I. Venusburg, 112h. 8 and 3.

Hennessy 3 Time, 1:15½. Won by half a length, ten lengths between second and third. Mutuals paid: \$4 35 place \$2.30; App. mattex, \$2.20.

Purse \$700, of which \$75 to second, \$25 to third, allow-ances, one mile and a sixteenth.

M. J. Daly's b. c. Copyright, 4, by Uncas-Mim!, 99h.; 3 and 7 to 10.

Macrot Stable's b. m. Gloaming, 6, 114h; 3 to Wilkons 2 Arizona Stable's b. m. Gloaming, 6, 114h; 3 to Wilkons 2 Arizona Stable's b. M. Klot, 5, 113h, 25 and 6. H. Jones 3 Time, 1:34½. Won by a length, same distance between second and third. Mutuals paid: \$5, place \$2.20; Gloaming, \$2.25.

Purse \$500, to which \$50 to second, \$25 to third, selling allowances five furlongs.

W. H. Roller's b. h. Little Fred, by Tympanum-Creeds, 101h; 7 to 10 and out. 11 third. Mutuals paid: \$5, place \$2.20; Gloaming, 12.25.

W. H. Roller's b. h. Little Fred, by Tympanum-Creeds, 101h; 7 to 10 and out. 12 third. Mutuals paid: \$5, place \$2.20; Mutuals paid: \$5.34, place \$2.20; Indigo, \$7.35.

Purse \$400, to which \$50 to second, \$25 to third, selling allowances, six and a half furlongs.

The Coulter's ch. L. Falance, 3, by Stratford-Equipoise 97h; 2½ and 3 to 5.

M. H. Soller's ch. F. Falarzen, 3, 97h; 15 and 5. H. Jones Camden Stable's ch. f. Kentucky Lady, 3, 77h; 4 to 5 and 1 to 3.

Griffin 4 Third Mutuals paid: \$5. Ap. Jones Camden Stable's ch. f. Kentucky Lady, 3, 77h; 4 to 5 and 1 to 3.

to 5
M. Coffey 3
M. Daly's ch. c. Prize, 4, 143b; 20 and 6
Green 3
Time, 2:21. Wou by six lengths, four lengths between second and third. Mutuals paid: \$3.60, place \$3.20; Hiawasee, \$8.30

One of the best and most thrilling races that has been seen at the hilltop this season was the mile and a sixteenth event, 21. when Stowaway, Kildeer

5. A. Batchelors b. c. Indigo, 3, 100%; 5 and 7 to
5. T. Sloane 2
M. J. Daly's br. g. Salisbury, a, 98%; 30 and 8. Nacey 3
Time, 1:15. Won by a head, is 19 ngths between second and third.
\$\frac{4}{5}\tau6.\$

Furse \$700, of which \$75 to second, \$25 to third, handicap, mile and a sixteenth.

Woodland St. ble's ch. c. Stowaway, 3, by Spendthrift.

Carrie Phillips, 99%-4 and 7 to 5.

Griffin 1
B. T. Langcake s. b. m. Kildeer, 5, 108%; 3 and
even. B. T. Langeake's D. H. Kildeer, J. Ballard 2 even. Ballard 2 Mascot Stable's b. m. Gloaming, 6, 117b; 6 to 5 ard 1 to 2 . Wilkins? Time, 1:47%. Won by a head, a nose between second third. Mutuals paid: \$3.25, place \$4.95; Gloaming

Purse \$600. of which \$75 to second, \$25 to third, penal-Purss \$600. of which \$75 to second, \$25 to third, penalties and allowances, five furlongs.
Hasty Stable's b. f. Wampszo, 4, by Free Knight Wombattye, 1916. 2 and 4 to 5.

M. Hill 1
W. J. Spier's b. I. Luzzetta, 4, 112h; 8 to 5 and 3 to 5. Blake 2
E. Richardson's b. b. Razzo 6, 959; 15 and 6. J. Hill 3
Time, 1:004. Won by a length, six lengths between second and third. Mutuals paid: \$3.10, place \$5.50; Lizzetta, \$2.90.

Purss \$500, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third, for two year olds, selling allowances, five and a half furlongs. Keystone Stable's ch. c. Sungdimpse, by Falsetto-Sungleam, 98%; 1 to 2 and out.

Blake 1
Walcott & Campbell's blk c. Black Hawk, 98%; 6 and 2

T. Slone 2

Purss \$250. Subble's cr. f. Elizabeth, 550: 15 and 6. Hones 3

Purss \$250. Subble's cr. f. Elizabeth, 550: 15 and 6. Hones 3

Purss \$250. Subble's cr. f. Elizabeth, 550: 15 and 6. Hones 3

Walcott & Campbell's blk c. Black Hawk, 98%: 6 and 2 Brooklyn Stable's gr. f. Elizabeth, 85%: 15 and 5 H. Jones 3 Time, 1:084. Won by a length and a balf, a neck between second and third. Mutuals paid: \$4.95, place \$2.50; Black Hawk, \$3.05.
Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second. \$25 to third, for three year olds, six and a half furlongs.
T. Griffin's br. c. Henry Young, by Duke of Montrose-Perfection, 117b; 1 to 4 and out.
Blake 1 Glen Island Stable's b. c. Leigh, 117b; 8 and 6 to 5.
T. T. Langcake's blk. c. Darkness, 122b; 15 and 3. Barrett 3 T. me, 1;234. Won by head, two lengths between second and third. Mutuals paid: \$2.65, place \$2.30; Leigh, \$3.5 A large crowd witnessed the races 23, but it was a rough day on the talent, as not a single favorite

rough day on the talent, as not a single favorit proved victorious. The feature race, at six furlongs, won by My Gyps. Summary

race, at slX furiongs, securiongs.

Purse \$400, selling, five furiongs.

M. Hosan's br. c. Padie, 4, by Emperor-Petition, 122h;
15 and 6.

Stonyhurst Stable's b. b. Tactician, 5, 115bh; 6 and
Horton Stonyburst Stable's b. b. Tactician, 5, 115b; 6 and M. Horton 2
G. Gaine's b. c. Peruvian, 4, 122b; 12 and 5. Kountze 3
Thue, 1:394, Mutuals roald: Straight (field) \$4.50, place
\$3.3; Tactician, place \$3.60.
Whitten Brace 83.60.
Furne 1:28; Mutuals paid: Straight \$13.75, place 86.
Furne 1:28; Mutuals paid: Traight \$13.75, place 86.
Furne 8400 for three year-olds, selling, one mile.
Hastly Stable's b. g. Pasty, by Free Knight Emma Manley, 96b; 3 and 8 to 5.
T. W. Coulter's ch. f. Balance, 89b; 4 and even H. Jones 1
T. W. Coulter's ch. F. Balance, 89b; 4 and even H. Jones 1
T. W. Coulter's ch. F. Balance, 89b; 5 to 5 and 3 to 5... (Friffin 3 Time, 1:28, Mutuals paid: Straight \$6.85, place \$4.30; Balance, place \$5.75.
Handicap, purse \$700, six furlongs.
B. & 1. Garson's b. f. My Gyps, 4, by Kyrle Daly-Napa, 26b; 20 and 8...
T. Slean 1

W. J. Spier's b. f. Liselg, 3, 101b; 4 and 7 to 5.... Riv. H. Roller's ch. f. Azrael, 4, 98b; 12 and 4.... N. Time, 1:14. Mutuals paid: Straight (field) \$3.05 Gyps, pla e \$19.70; Liselg, place \$3.00. Furse \$300, for two year olds, selling, six furlongs, T. St. 16b; b. f. Treasure Trove, by Bladou impared to the straight of the selling of the selling

oklyn Stable's gr f. Elizabeth, 102%;

Brooklyn Stable's gr i. Elizabeth, 1928; 20 and 3 Time, 1:154, Mutuals paid: Straight, field \$4.20, Freasure Tro-e, place \$6.30; Venusburz, place \$1.00 even furions.

B. & I. Garain's b. Remorse, 4, by Dutch Roller-Remorse ber, 1976, b. B. Balbriggan, 4, 998; 5 to 2 and even ber, 1976, b. B. Balbriggan, 4, 998; 5 to 2 and 1976, b. B. Balbriggan, 4, 1976; 3 and 1 Taral 3 Time, 1:24, Mutual's paid: Straight, field \$4.50; Remorse, place \$8.99; Balbriggan, place \$4.60.

### RACING AT GRAVESEND.

### Henry of Navarra Administers a Drub-

bing to Dobbins.

There were but few scraiches at the Gravesend track Sept. 19, and the racing was excellent. The weather was unpleasantly warm, but there was a fine crowd of spectators present. Much dissatisfac. fine crowd of specialors present. Much dissatisfaction was shown by the specialors over the decision of the judges in the second race. The crowd thought Kazan had won by a head, but Patrician was declared the winner. The Aligeria Handicap, for two year olds, at six furiongs, was won by Henry of Navarre, while the Ocean View Handicap, for three year olds, at one mile and a furiong, was won by Kuight. Summary:

A sweepstakes of \$10 each, \$790 added. of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third, allowances, for three year olds, and upward, one mile and a sixteenth.

M. F. Dwyer's b. g. Banquet, 6, by Rayon d'Or-Ell, T., 119%; it of sand out. Hume, 4, by the Hi Used. Bay adder, it 98; 9 and 4 to 2. Number of Bayasiere, it 98; 9 and 4 to 2. Number of Bayasiere, it 98; 9 and 4 to 2. Number of Ellershe. Lucy Jackson, 98; 52 and 4. Number of a length, sand of the second, \$50 third, for two year olds, the winner to be sold at auction, five furlongs.

P. J. Dwyer & Son's b. c. Patician, by St. Blaise Peres, 107%; 8 and 3. Number of the sold at auction, five furlongs.

P. J. Dwyer & Son's b. c. Patician, by St. Blaise Peres, 107%; 8 and 3. Number of the sold at auction, five furlongs.

B. McCaferty & Wi-bard's b. t. Florence, by Oxema Adalambert, 1905; 45g and 9 to 5. Time, 1:02. Won by a short head, half a length be tween second and third. Mutuals paid: \$100 each, \$140 added, of which \$350 to second and \$150 to turid, as turiongs.

B. McClelland's ch. c. Henry of Navarre, by Knight of Ell-rishe miss Rose, 1665; 6 t. 5 and 1 to 2. Free! tion was shown by the speciators over the decisio

The card was made up of overnight sweepstakes 20, and there were no stake events, but, despite the fact that the fields were small, the public had difficulty in picking the winners, only two of the strong favorites proving victors. The attendance was ex-

Cavorites proving victors. The attendance was exceptionally large. Summary:
A sweepstakes of \$10 each, \$750 added, of which \$100 to second, \$50 to third, for two year olds, handicap, six furlors.

1.nd, \$5.90.

A sweepstakes of \$10 each, for three year olds, \$6.0 added, of which \$75 to second, \$25 to third, selling allow-

A sweep-and and a sweep a sweep a sweep and a sweep a sweep and a sweep a sweep and a sweep a swee

D. Miller's Ch. I. Charlington, M. Taylor a and 6 to 5.

Time, 1:03%, Won by three lengths, a head between second and third. Mutuals paid; \$20.55, place \$7.30; Red Banner, \$6.85.

Handleap for all ages, a sweepstakee of \$10 each, \$750 added, of which \$100 to second, \$50 to third, six furious, J. T. North's Ch. g. Iddesleigh, a, by Uncas-Mosque, J. T. North's Ch. g. Degett I.

added, of which \$100 to second, \$50 to third, six furloops, J. T. North's ch. g. Iddessleigh, a, by Uneas-Mossue, 11 lb; 2 and 2 to 5. D. ggett 1 R. Croker's b. c. Prince George, 3, Sensation-Louisette, 115b; 7 to 10 and out. Sums 2 Preakness Stable's to. f. Lustre, 3, by Linden-Glean, 107b; 5 and 4 to 5. Time, 1:15. Won by a neck, two lengths between second and third. Mutuals paid: \$7.80, place \$7.55; Prince George, \$5.80.

For all axes, a sweepstakes of \$10 each, \$750 added, of which \$100 to second, \$50 to third, m.le and a sixt-enth, J. E. Seagram's b. g. Victorious, 5, by Terror Bonnie Vic, 106b; 7 and 7 to 5. Midgely W. E. Applezate's ch. c. Loudon, 4, by Fonso-Americtic, 114b; 3 to 5 and out. J. R. & F. P. Keene's b. f. Orchis, 3, by Bend Or-Livzle Agnes 98b; 5 and 4 to 5. Terror Bonnie Vic, 106b; 3 and 5 and 5

The racing was of particular merit 21, and fighting finishes were the order of the day. The weather was fine and the attendance very good. The Culver Stakes, for two year olds and upward at Cuiver Stakes, for two year olds and upward, at five furlongs, were won with the utmost ease by Dr. Hasbrouck, while the Brookwood Handicap for three year olds, at a mile and three-sixteenths resulted in a dead heat between Dally America and Herald. Summary:

Handicap for all ages, a sweepstakes of \$15 each of \$5 that the control of t

3 Gideon & Dalys b. c. Merry Monarch, 4, by Himou Brambaletta, 112b; 2½ and 4 to 5.

W. C. Daly's b. Terriffer, 5, by Alarm-Booella, 90b; 3 and 2½

Time, 1485. Won by a ne-k, six lengths between second and third.

Mutais paid: \$14.25, place \$5.55; Merry Monarch, \$5.45.

ond and third. Mutuals paid: \$12.25, place \$5.95, McITS Monarch, \$6 45.

A sweepstakes of \$10 each, \$600 added, of which \$75 to second, \$25 to third, for two year olds, die unitones.

B. McClelland's br. c. Frog Dance, by Pirate of Penrance-Leap Frog, 1:25, 7 to 5 and 2 to 5.

Dogget!

J. McLauguiln's b. c. Wernberg, by Muscovy-Holm el.

112h; 7 to 10 and out.

Taral 2
Sheridan & Cooper's cl. c. Torchbearer, by Brutus,

Ariola, 112h; 25 and 5.

Midgely 3
Time, 133, Won by a length, two lengths between second and third. Wutuals pad 2 \$17.60, lace \$500

Wernberg, \$5.50, added, of which \$5.00 to second, \$100 to third,

W. M. Barrick's ch. h. Dr. Hasbrouck, 5, by Sr Modred,

Sweet Briar, 122b; 1 to 8.

J. A. A. H. A. D. H. Mooris b. m. Correction, 5 by Fimyar-Mannie Gray, 102b; 6 to 1.

\$5.50. The Brookwood Handicap, for three year olds, 114

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althoug was st down. race we classed Chesap race wy simmy Summa For a \$1,00 arone milk £taa \$1,00 arone milk

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B. J. Sub added, of which \$350 to second, \$150 to third, and three eixteenibs.

In a Rogers' br. c. Daily America, by Troubadour inverse in Rogers' br. c. Daily America, by Troubadour inverse in Rogers' br. c. Daily America, by Troubadour inverse in Rogers' br. c. Daily America, \$15.30; herald, \$41.50; herald, \$1.50; herald, \$41.50; herald, \$1.50; herald, \$41.50; herald, \$41.50;

7fb, 256 and 7fo 10 Smms J. klog re ch. g. May Win, 5, by Richmond-May-0-fb, 256 and 7 to 10 ennings b. f. Deception, 3, by Deceiver Sauce 35; it to 5 and 3 to 5 1; 4056. Won by half a length, two lengths be-cend and third. Mutuals paid: \$19, place \$2.30. se and exciting finishes marked the racing 22.

ors were pretty easily divided, as the first three races were won by outsiders and the last three by avorites, Summary:

added, of which \$3.5 to second, \$2.5 to \$1.5 t

er's ch. f. Charmion, 3, by Tyrant Unit, 106h; 8

which \$75 to second, \$25 to third, for

six farlongs.
b. c. Ma: shall, by Voitigeur-Zornseize,
nd I to 3. . . . . . . . . . . . Lambly I
ch. c. Sbelly Tuttle, by Sir Modred-Glad 5 Dogett 3
on by half a length, two lengths bethi-d. Mutuals paid: \$7.85, place \$6.90;
5 e, \$14.5°.

24 two year olds, a sweepstakes of \$10 each of which \$75 to second, \$25 to third, weights

e, star in two vear olds, a sweepstakes of sweights for which \$75 to second, \$25 to third, weights he scale, five turlongs, at Wishard a b. If Florence, by Okema-Ada and Star of the Star three year olds and upward, selling, a sweepstakes each, \$60) added, of which \$75 to second, \$25 to third.

riongs of added, of which goes because the financial with the financial with the first state of the first st

Between seven and eight thousand people witnessed the races 23. Lamplighter was one of the horses entered in the Second Special, but as Tam-many was also entered the former was withdrawn. Tammany won the race, at a mile and a quarter. His only opponent, however, was Sir Walter, all

His only opponent, however, was Sir Walter, all the other entries having been scratched. The Neptune Stakes, for three year olds, at six furlongs, was won by Frog Dance. Summary:

For all ages, heavy handicap, a sweepstakes of \$10 each or \$5 if occlared, \$750 added, of which \$.00 to second and \$50 to third, six furlongs, each, or \$6 to the control of the control o

and a sixteenth.
Dwyer's b. c. Don Alonze, by Long Taw-Round
nce 107th, I to 5 and out.
Simms J.
Hentries ch. f. Coquette, 104th; 40 and 6... Bergen :
Allen's b. c. By Jove, 107th, 10 and even Hamilton;
Mutuals paid: Straight, 85.55, and place

cers & Coung's b.c. (Sighamors, 102b, 5 and 2 ft fine 2, M. Barrickis br.c. Figaro 112b; 1 and 2 to 5 Doggett 3 time, 1:154. Mutuals paid: Straight \$29, place \$ 5.65; thmore br.c. \$14.20. The Second Special, for three year olds and upward, 0 each, balf forteit, \$2.500 added, of which \$5.0 toond and \$3.0 to third, winner of First Special to ry 5th extra, one mile and a furious from 12 time, and 12 time 12 time 12 time 12 time.

2 to 7. Garrison 1 bb. c. Sir Walter, 3.112b; 254. Dougett 2 Mutuals raid; \$675. as sweepstakes of \$55 each, \$600 added, of cond and \$25 t : third, \$1x lutlongs. 2218' ch. g. dienmone, 3, by Gleeelg: 7 to 5 and 1 to 3. Midgley 1 ch. c. Stonenell, 4, 127b; 6 to 5 and 1 to

100

### Racing at Clifton.

At the Clifton, N. J., track Starter French had great difficulty in getting his fields off on Sept. 18. Getting the best of a bad start enabled Fiction to beat some good horses in the second race. The talent plunged heavily on Climax in the fourth race, at six and a half furlongs, but they got left

Sis 50; S. die W. \$9.50.

Purse \$400. of which \$50 to second. \$25 to third, for three year olds, weights 15\$ below the scale, five furious.

Myrite Stable's ch. c. Bayard, by Hyder All-Codelia Planet, 107b; 4 to 5 and out.

Griffin 1.

R. Bradley s. b. f. Pink H., 101\$; 8 and 3. ... H. Jones 2.

R. Boyls's b. f. Manne Kelly, 109b; 6 and 2. Hennessy, 3.

Time, 1:0456. Won by two lengths, three lengths between second and third. Mutuals paid: \$4, piace \$3, Pink H. \$5.50.

Purse \$400. of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third, for three year olds and upward, selling allowances, six and abalf turbones.

K. Boyls's b. c. McCornneck, 4, by Pat Mallov-Playing Fly-ids, 98th; 6 and 8 to 5. ... Miske 1.

J. Delong's br. c. Emblem, 4, 98b; 8 and 2. ... N. Hill 2.

T. Welch's ch. g. Climax.s. 98b; 3 to 5 and out Griffin 3.

Time, 1:236. Won by two lengths, same distance between second and third. Mutuals paid: \$5, place \$6.55; Emblem, \$7.55.

Purse \$600. of which \$55 to second and \$75 to third, for three year olds and upward, selling allowances, three quarters of a mile.

W. H. Roller's blk. b. Dalsyrian, 6, by Dalnacardoch-Syria, 99b; 9 to 10 and 1 t. 2.

Keller's of a mile.

W. H. Roller's blk. b. Dalsyrian, 6, by Dalnacardoch-Syria, 99b; 9 to 10 and 1 t. 2.

Keller's of a mile.

W. H. Roller's blk. b. My Gyps, 4, 104b; 5 and 8 to 3.

Time, 1:16. Won by a length, same length, same and sand third. Mutuals paid: Straight, \$4, place \$3.30; Flatlands, place \$4.80.

Furse \$40, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third, for three year olds and upward, five furious.

J. Polk sch. g. Capitalia Wagener, 5, by Great Tom-Sudie McNairy, 102b; 236 and 4 to 5. ... McDermott 2.

Kalmazoo Stable's ch. e. Charlie Wi son, 4, 105b; 10 and 4.

C. Oxx 8 b. g. Watterson, 6, 102b; 36 and even.

Scholar of the starting of Starter French 20 was perfection itself. The fourth race was the fea-

in the last race, the starting of Starter French 20 was perfection itself. The fourth race was the fea-

ture of the card. Julien was the favorite, but ture of the card. Julien was the favorite, but Major Daly proved the victor. Summary:
Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second, \$25 to third, iot there year olds and upward, selling, the turbings.
T. welch's ch. c. Wheeler, 3, by Sir Modred Carrissima, 121b Band W. Shieles Khatlan Stable's br. c. McCormack, 4, 117b; 3 and

12. b. 10 and 4
Ratian Stable's br. c. McCormack, 4, 117b. 18 lake 2
J. E. Nagle's ch. g. Wrestler, 6, 119b; 5 and 8 to 5
J. E. Nagle's ch. g. Wrestler, 6, 119b; 5 and 8 to 5
J. E. Nagle's ch. g. Wrestler, 6, 119b; 5 and 8 to 5
J. E. Nagle's ch. g. Wrestler, 6, 119b; 5 and 8 to 5
J. E. Nagle's ch. g. Wrestler, 6, 119b; 5 and 8 to 5
J. E. Nagle's ch. g. Wrestler, 6, 119b; 5 and 8 to 6
Pure \$5.0, ot which \$50 to second, \$25 to third, for two year olds, five furlongs.
W. Parker's br. c. Runaway, by Harold-Lucy Lisle, 106b; 3,6 and 6 to 1.
J. Hompson's b. c. George Dixon, 100b; 8 and 1.
J. Hompson's b. c. George Dixon, 100b; 8 and 1.
J. Hing, 5 b. J. Starling, 97b; 5 and 2.
J. Flynn's b. J. Starling, 97b; 5 and 2.
J. Flynn's b. J. Starling, 97b; 5 and 2.
J. Flynn's b. J. Starling, 97b; 5 and 2.
J. Flynn's b. J. Starling, 97b; 6 and 2.
J. Flynn's b. J. Starling, 97b; 6 and 2.
J. Flynn's b. J. Starling, 97b; 6 and 2.
J. Flynn's b. J. Starling, 97b; 6 and 2.
J. Flynn's b. J. Starling, 97b; 6 and 2.
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J. Flynn's b. J. Starling, 97b; 6 and 2.
J. Flynn's b. J. Starling, 97b; 6 and 2.
J. Flynn's b. J. Starling, 97b; 6 and 2.
J. Flynn's b. J. Starling, 97b; 6 and 2.
J. Flynn's b. J. Starling, 97b; 6 and 2.
J. Flynn's b. J. Starling, 97b; 6 and 2.
J. Flynn's b. J. Starling, 97b; 6 and 2.
J. Flynn's b. J. Starling, 97b; 6 and 8 and 10 and 10

and the with and story. The Ross, 3, 90 hordens 18 W. Williams bile. I Table Ross, 3, 90 hordens 18 W. Williams bile. I Table Ross, 3, 90 hordens 28 Wm. Boddily's b. c. Edmand Connolly, 4, 60%; 28 Wm. Boddily's b. C. Edmand Connolly, 4, 60%; 28 Wm. Boddily's b. C. Edman

welcome, which they did, evidently somewhat to his surprise as well as gratification, for Charley had not anticipated such a manifestation. His personal appearance did not belie the statement that he had been taking good care of himself for some time, and that the light training he had done at Brighton, Eng., had proven beneficial, for he certainly looked remarkably well. His weight, he stated, was about 1941b, which he proposed to reduce about fifteen pounds before entering the ring with the Californian. Upon teing intervieved by an enterprising newspaper man Mitchell thus explained his position with regard to the then infratibled match with Corbett:

In the first place I signed articles with the Cre-cent City Athletic Olub to hight Corbett I, or a purse of \$30,000, with the proviso that if a better offer was made I could withdraw from the agreement with them. Then after I reached England came the cable from the Columbian Ciuo, of Chicago, offering \$50,000. Tread in the Chicago papers that Colbett had agreed to fight there, so I journeved down to Lendon from Brighton and signed articles to fight belo e that club. The next thing I heard was that Corbett had thrown them over and signed with the Corbett had agreed to fight there, so I journeved down to Lendon from Brighton and signed articles to fight belo e that club. The next thing I heard was that Corbett had thrown them over and signed with the Corbett land, which some people do not seem to consker, it Mr. Corbett declares that he will fight no place but before the Coney I sand Athletic Club, then I will show a little spirit of obstioney my self and will not dight there. Now, which some people do not seem to consker, it Mr. Corbett declares that he will dight the pursue and the noney will be for hooming. I am ready such will be some and gives his personal guarante e that he will offer a purse and the noney will be for hooming. I am ready such will be some and gives his personal guarante e that he had been treated in a fair or gentlemanly manner by the Coney I

For a sack of which \$30 to second, \$25 to third, we will not a subject to the special to the spe

men in case of the default of one or other of the principals.

In case either of these three principals to this contract shall default, they agree to forfeit all moneys put up

### BLACK BEATS WHITE.

Dixon Settles Smith's Pretensions, and

Morris Wallops Burge.

Thousands of people from various parts of the country visited the Coney Island Athletic Clubon the evening of Sept. 25 to see the glove fight between George Dixon, of Hoston, and Solly Smith, of California, for \$9,000, of which the loser reserved \$1,000. As these men had never met, and Smith had not only vanquished all the men in his class on the Pacific Slope, but had knocked Johnny Griffin out in their battie at Roby, he was regarded as the most likely man to put against Dixon. It was a flerce battle while it lasted, but Dixon was too clever for the California lad. In the first round Smith did some very hard infighting, but Dixon was too clever with into factice to allow himself to was too clever with ring tactics to allow himself to came to close quarters bixon would throw his body on Smith's right hand in such a manner as to prevent him from using it to a Ivantage. Dixon also used his lettito great advantage at long range, and when he hit Smith in the stomach he ran in with the blow, thus preventing a hard return at long range. In this style of lighting Smith was placed at a great disadvantage and received some very severe punishment, while the colored boy invariably escaped with a few short arm body blows. Smith was ou'classed in every respect, and it was a wo-der to many of the specialors that he hasted as long as he did. The ten round preliminary bout was also a hard slugging contest. It was between Billy Madden's black. Fred Morris, and Jim Burge, the Australian "from Man," who was substituted for Mike Dunn, absent through illness. Both men are exceptionally hard hitters, and they were each figuring on landing a knock out blow during the whole ten rounds. On several occasions first one would be knocked groggy and then the other, but neitner could finish the other. The colored man had a shade the best of it and wa given the decision. In fact, it was a greatinght for the colored men, as in both contests white men were vancision. In fact, it was a great hight for the colores men, as in both contests white men were van quished by sable opponents. It was a hard blow for Smith to be beaten by Dixon, but it was not to be compared to the shock he received when he entered his dressing room and was confronted by a deputy sherif from Indiana, who was armed with a warrant for his arrest and requisition papers to take him back to Roby, where he had violated the law by energing in a rize fight with Grifflin. The take him back to koby, where he had violated the law by engaging in a prize fight with Griffin. The latter was also in the club house at the time, but, hearing of Smith's misfortune, he skipped for New York as rapidly as possible, and it is safe to say that Griffin will not show up in Braintree till after the difficulty at Roby blows over. Judge Newton became surety for Smith, whom he will produce when wanted. Promptly at hair past eight o'clock the preliminary bout was commenced between Jim Borge and Fred Morris. The latter is much the tayler and heavier man, and his reach is far superior to that of Burge. The men who assisted Billy Madden in the handling of his "Black Cyclone" were Dan McGuiness and Professor Nixey, while Burge was handled by Steve O'Donneil Hugh Napier and Jack Jones. The referee was P. J. Donohic and Jack Jones.

J. Donobue.

Round I The greater portion of the round was spent in spring for an opening, each being a trifle afraid throw himself open by leading until a little better line was drawn on the tactic of the other. Some very hard hitting was indulged in, however, before the round ended.

bitting was inclined to do the leading, and Burge did 2. Morris was inclined to do the leading, and Burge did not object, as he apparently threw his lace and head

the attendance, as it was just as large as usual.

The feature of the day was the fourth race, for a 500 purse, which was won by foano.

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the face hat sent bim to the floor with a sickening thud, the bacs of his head cooling in contact with the boards with great lore. It was a brutal sight to beheld, but while the referee stood over him counting him out the game little Californian was strugeling in his almost unconscious state to regain his feet, which he did as the ten seconds were up, only to fall heavily on his lare from exhaustion before Dixon could get to him. The time of this round was two minutes and forty two seconds.

The time of this round was two minutes and forty two seconds.

Jim Cornett having been reported as saying, after hearing that Charley Mitchell objected to lighting at Coney Island, that if the Britisher "funked" any man could take his place in the tring at that place on the date fixed for the fight, Boi-Fitzsimmons expressed himself as follows: "1 am Corbett's man. I will fight the champion for the purse offered by the Coney Island Athieu Ciob. This is the chance I nave long waited for. I will make a match with Corbett immediately and bet nim \$25,000 that I can whip him. I want to fight Corbett because I feel sore that I can beat him. I know I am taking big chances in going out of my class to fight him, but I will assume all risks."

Boy Fitzelmmons has his domestic troubies as well as less distinguished folk. He is suing for an atsointe divorce from his wife. Mrs. Louise Fitz-simmons, to. whom he was married in Australia about eight years ago, and by whom he has had two children, one of whom died at the Antipodes and the other, Charles Robert, is being cared for by Bob's brother William, in Philadelphia. According to the papers Mrs. F. some time ago became entirely too familiar with Martin Julian, Fitzsimmons former manager, who has been made co-respondent in the suit, which is based on statutory grounds. Bob and Martin parted company some months ago. House & Friend are Fitz's lawyers, and the case will be argued in the Superior Court in this city. Drex Brong, the English boxer, was arrested on the eve of his geparture from Liverpool for this country, the charge being that he had been concerned as second in a prize fight at Manchester some weeks previously. In case he is able to clear himself of the charge, or is simply lined, he is expected to shortly sell for New York, accompanied by his trainer, the evergreen featherweight, Elly, alias 'Nobby' Clark, who was last here with Jimmy Carney.

Charlery Mitchell Leccived sad news per cable shortly accountry in the strip. ----

alias 'Nobby' Clark, who was last here wi Jimmy Carney.

CHARLEY MITCHELL received sad news p cable shortly after his arrival in this city. If w to the effect that his six months' old baby had di-on Sept. 21 from blood poisoning, resulting fro vaccination.

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OPENS MONDAY, OCT. 9, 1893.

, FOR OPENING AND LATER DATES. People in all departments of museum profession for sciaity People for Theatre. Also an Al Stage Manager that can put on good lively afterplanderstands variety music thoroughly. PROF. FRANK BECKER write in at liberty. Would be people who have worked for me in Altoona and Allentown, Pa. This house breaks your jump out, Toledo and Chicago. Address all communications CHAF. P. DEMPSEY, Manage

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Performers in all Branches of the Circus Profession for opening and late dates. RIDERS with and without stock. WILL HIRE FIRST CLASS RING STOCK FOR WINTER. BEST OF CARE AND STABLING. HENRY PINCUS.

A DECIDED HIT, RIGHT UP TO DATE,

ANATOMICAL KNOTS AND TWISTS,

AT UNION SQUARE THEATRE, WEEK SEPT. 18.

BIJOU.—Bennette and Gannen did one of the most wonderful contortion acts ever seen at this house, for which they were loudly applauded.—PHILA. PRESS, Aug. 1.

GAIETY AND BIJOU.—Contortion acts are numerous enough in these days, but seldom, if ever, has such a triumph in that line been gained in this city as that which was won by Bennetto and Gannon, who made OPEN FOR FIRST CLASS ENGAGEMENTS.

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# AT LIBERTY,

really excellent juggler and shadowist was seen in ette, whose definess and grace are on a par with of the Graat Trewey.—BOSTON HERALD e distinct, unique, and captivating features of the Ing were two specialty performances. The dist was a series of jurgling tricks that introduced several strik-incly beautiful novelties, and the second was an exhibi-tion of shadowgraph art which may literally be said to put east efforts of that sort in the shade. Dandy Clivette is the sobriquet applied to the individual who carries this honor.—SALT LAKE TRIBUNE.

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MEYERS' GREATEST AND CONTINUAL HIT,

# IMPERIAL MUSIC HALL

GEO. E. TUCKE, 124, 126, 128 N. ADAMS STREET, PEORIA, ILL., WILL OPEN MONDAY, OCT. 9. WANTED. for opening and later dates, His Class Variety People in All Branches, EXCEPT AERIAL PEOPLE: 15 Handson Young Ladles for First Part, and Cornet Player that Can Lead Band. Fletcher Mason, write. Address GEO. E. TUCKE, Peoria, Il.

WAIT FOR THE BIG SHOW. WILLIS CLARE JUST CLOSED TWO WEEKS, KFITH'S, BOSTON, IN SOME NEW AND ORIGINAL STAGE DEVILMENT P. S.—Regards to Billy Batcheidor, Wally West, Dave O'Brien and Jas. Draw

WANTED, AT ONCE, ALL AROUND PERFORM-ERS FOR MEDICINE CO. WIRE OR WRITE BUSI NESS AND PRICE.

J. N. HEATH & CO...
Bear Creek, Wis.

DANCE: Planist; Magician with a black art of who can run a stereoption; a Reader and a good Ard Address C. S. WHITE, Manager, Albany, S.

AT LIBERTY, HARRY NORMAN, THE GREAT EXPERT BANJOIST. Just closed six weeks' engagement with Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Robertson's Med. Co. Address Spot. 30, Humphier & Oct. 1, Nortolk, Nab., care BURLBURT & LETT'S & BUW. Permanent address, Bedford, Iowa.

DANCE; Pianist; Magician with a black art of who can run a stereopticon; a Reader and a good Af Address C. S. WHITE, Manager, Albany, S.

Wanted, a Man who is a Good Elocu- At Liberty, First Class Baritone Plan TIONIST AND PLAYS PIANO. Salary must be low. Di DOUBLE SECOND VIOLIN. Address rect A. R. GILMAN, South Beswick, Me. W. J. PATTON, Box 774, Trenice.

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And he wa TAHAI SHEIR Fair, ( Hea To all marvelous stock of our price Cheap.

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TWO DANCERS, TWO COMEDIANS.

Pastor and THE NEW YORK WORLD has to say of the act: "Collins and Collins" disinging, good dancing. Near and refined. In all a great act."—TONY PASTOR. 19: "The bill at Pastor's Theatre was headed by the clever American team, Dan

am not the Feature, but the Leading Attraction with the Great 4-Paw Shows.



D!

14 SWORDS IN THRUAT

He is assisted by his handsome sister, MLLE. CLIQUOT.

The above represent only two of my numerous sensational and unheard of feats. My act is strictly first class, suitable for a refined class of audience. WE CLOSE OUR SEASON WITH 4-PAW'S SHOWS OUT. 14. AT LIBERTY for BALANCE OF SEASON, also NEXT SEASON. Can accept engagement with any first class vaudeville combination, Can also accept dates at first class vaudeville houses or museums.

CAN OPEN NOV. 6.

Address as per route, care 4-Paw's Shows, Centralia, Ill., Sept. 28, Vincent and., 29, Evansville 30, Washington Oct. 2, Bedford 3, New Albany 4, Louisvi Cy., 5, Seymour, Ind., 6, Connersville, Ind., 7, or address care of CLIPPER OFFICE, New York.

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35. For particulars apply to
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orivileges for the thirty days of the Great Exposition, would do well to apply immediate I Southern Railroads. H Counties in Ga. and South Carelina will make county exhibits Apply to SANDFORD 11. COHEN, Manager Amusement and Attractions, Privileges, Augusta Exposition, Augusta, Ga.

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hs, Cashmeres, Gold and Silver Laces, Fringes, Spangles, Armor Cloths, Emderies, Jewels, Jewelry, Armor, Clogs, Song and Dance Shoes, Wigs, Skirts,
hts, Leotards, Silk Hosiery, Paddings, etc. Everything necessary in materials

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GEORGE HEINMAN, SUNG BY HER IN MURRAY & LOHMAN'S "STRAIGHT TIP" CO. Also sung by Maud Beverly, Barriston Sisters, Kitty Clayton, Sally Cohen, Lottie Gilson, Frankie Haines, Pauline Batcheler, Blanche Sherwood, and

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STAGE DANCING TOP DANCING TOP

### ATHLETIC.

Sept. 50—Canadian Amsteur Athletic Association cham pionship fiel: meeting, Toronto, Ont. Sept. 3.—Noung Meris Christian Association open Fall gapt. 3.—Now York, Athletic Club annual Fall games, Oct. 1.—Otympic Athletic Club annual Fall games, Oct. 1.—Otympic Athletic Club open.

. Mo.
7.—Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Ath-Union annual championship field meeting.
7.—Atlantic Association of the A. A. U. annual championship meeting.
Oct. 21—Amateur Athletic Union annual supplementary championship meeting, N. Y. City.

### Athletes in the West.

The Pastime Athletic Club, of St. Louis, Mo., held a series of most interesting games at their new a series of most interesting games at their new grounds on the afternoon of Sept. 19. The weather was fine, and the certainty of capital sport served to attract about five thousand persons. The hero of the day on the path was C. W. Stage, of Cicveland, the champion sprinter, who won the furiong run, and in doing so equaled the world's record of 21s,s. F. B. Bloss, the Boston representative, carried off the honors in the field by defeating Champion Reber, of the Mound City, in the running long jump, he being allowed a handleap of four inches, which did the business for the Westernet. George Powell, of the Pastimes, surprised the spectators by easily winning the running high jump, and in a trial afterwards clearing a height of 6ft. 1s, in. J. S. Mitchell, of the N. Y. A.C., the champion weight thrower, was given too great a task in the hammer throw, and had to acknowledge defeat at the hands of D. Leahy, who was allowed 30ft. Summary:

initiary:
the handred yards run.—J. E. Haggerty Pastine Allier Club hyde start, first, in 10s., C. W. Stage Cleve and Athletic Club, scratch, second; J. V. Mayhew, stime Athletic Club, 10yda, third.

Farowing 58b weight.—C. H. Hennemann, O. A. A. C., won; D. Crounn, (nuattached, 6ff., second, Distance, 1–8s.).

Att. Act.

18 St. M.

18 St. M.

18 Kannering hight jump—George A. Powell, P. A. C. 21n.,

18 Kannering hight jump—George A. Powell, P. A. C. 21n.,

18 M. G. Beller, P. A. C. Sin., second, Henry Siegel,

18 M. G. St. M. Hitcheock, O. A. A. C., 20byds, won;

18 E. Merker, Belleville A. C. 20xds, secon; F. W.

18 It. Merker, Belleville A. C. 20xds, secon; F. W.

18 It. Merker, Belleville A. C. 20xds, secon; F. W.

18 It. Merker, Belleville A. C. 20xds, secon; F. W.

18 It. Merker, Belleville A. C. 20xds, secon; F. W.

18 It. Merker, P. A. C., 20xds, secon;

18 A. C., secarch, first; C. D. Eston, P. A. C., 14yds, second,

18 Turner, Second, C. Columbian, A. C., 3yds, second,

18 Turner, Second, C. Columbian, A. C., 3yds, second,

18 Turner, Second, C. E. Try, St. Louis C. C., 45xds,

18 Merker, M. Columbian, St. Louis C. C., 3yds, second,

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18 Tur

n. 11 s., Taranag 16th hammer — D. Leahy, P. A. C., 221c, won. S. Mitchell, N. V. A. C., scratch, second. G. F. Riddle, A. A., 220c, third. Distance, 16th 35g. B. Fast hundred and forty parets ria. — J. V. Mayhew, P. A. 30jds, won. J. E. Haggerty, P. A. C., 30jds, second. One min. blood.

C. Myds. wott, J. E. Huggerty, P. A. C., 35yds, second-line, 50\(\frac{1}{2}\), we first probability of the first probab

Two Mastres are the A.A. scratch, won; L. V. scratch, arc-lon H. A.A. scratch, won; G. F. scond, Time, 29s. Far remarks, A.D. Fuller, P. A. C. Sun, won; G. F. R.ddle, Chicago A. C., scratch, scond. Height, 10ft, 5tn.

The deciding match in the Canadian lacrosse series for the championship of the world was played at Montreat, Sept. 23, between the Shamrocks, of that city, and the Capitals, of Ottawa. The Shamrocks were the holders of the championship trophy from last year, and each team won an equal number of games in this season's series. Over tenthousand persons were present on the Shamrock's grands. There was some splendid playing on both sides, but the Capitals won after a slubborn contest by three games to two.

THE BOWLING CLUBS and public and private alleys The BOWLESG CLUB shand prioric and private streys are being put to order preparatory to the opening of the scason. Among the new arleys recently put down by the firm of T. Grote & Co. are two at the Poutlac Club, this city; two for J. Rausch in Brook-lyn, four at the New Setherlands Hotel, and four for the Union League Club, fuls city.

### BILLIARDS.

### THE INTERNATIONAL MATCH.

### Frank Ives Again Defeats John Roberts England's Champion.

England's Champion.

In our last issue we gave the conditions of the international match between John Roberts Jr., the English champion, and Frank C. Ives, of Chicago, which began at Chicago on Sept. 18; also the score of the opening night's play. According to reports the match has attracted little interest, small audiences being the rule. With the score I one to Ski in ences being the rule. With the score 1,000 to 893 in ences being the rule. With he score 1,000 to 803 in his favor, Ives began to play in the second night of the match, Sept. 10, with the advantage left by the post ion of the balls against the cushion and near the right intiddic pocket. He scored-a run of 44. But little progress was made until the tenth inning, when Roberts made some wonderful long between the losing based. shots on the losing hazard, securing 30 and making his total 70. Then he gave a miss to lves, but immediately scored 41, fluishing his run by missing a masse shot against the cushion. In the nine-teenth inning Roberts missed an easy carrom, and entered a protest against the balls because they did not roll properly. The balls 

### WHEELING.

### Wheeling at Wheeling.

The initial meeting of the Wheeling Wheelmer was held on Wheeling Island, in the Ohio River. on the West Virginia Fair Grounds track, on Tues-day and Wednesday, Sept. 19, 20, and proved successful. A special attraction was offered by the cessiu. A special auraction was offered by the management in the presence of A. A. Zimmerman, who carried off every open event, staying out of all the other races. Some very good racing was witnessed by large crowds, but no sensational performances were accomplished during the meeting. Summarts Summary:

Half mile, open.—A. A. Zimmerman first, G. A. Banker second, H. A. Githens third, A. I. Brown fourth. Time, the 7's?

second, H. A. Githeus third, A. I. Brown fourth. Time, Im. 7138.

Two miles.—G. A. Banker, 125yds., first; A. N. French, 10byds., second; E. C. Johnson, 175vds., third; A. L. Banker, 175yds., tourth. Time, im. 57bgs.

One mile, open.—A. A. Zimmerman won, A. L. Brown second, H. A. Githeus third. Time, 2.v., 354; Malkle won, Guarter mile, State handle third. Time 37s.

(Inc. mile, W. et Virginia championshep.—R. H. Mahlke won, M. M. Mahlke second, O. T. Smith third, F. P. McNart Fourth. Time, 2m. 33bgs.

One mile, W. et Virginia championshep.—R. H. Mahlke won, M. M. Mahlke second, O. T. Smith third, F. P. McNart Fourth. Time, 2m. 33bgs.

One mile, G. A. Banker, 60yds., won; H. A. Githeus, 8yds., second; A. N. French, 50yds., blird; E. C. Johnson, 17s.

Hill mile, open.—A. A. Zim metman won, Brown second, H. Smith third, Time, 1m. 184s.

Two miles.—G. A. Banker, 125yds., won; H. A. Githeus, 10yds., second; E. C. Johnson, 17s. ds., third; O. P. Bern hardt, 13s. ds., tour h. Time, 5m. 25s.

One mile, C. A. Banker, 5yds., won; A. French, 50yds., second in the A. There is 30yds., third, and A. I. Rivown, Malkle miles, 12s class.—It via Oulmby won, J. M. Smith Hall mile, 1.2s class.—It via Oulmby won, J. M. Smith Hall mile, 1.2s class.—It via Oulmby won, J. M. Smith

bardt, L3 ds., bour h. Time, 5m, 25s.
One mile, -G. A. B., there, 6, ds., won; A. French, Myds., second; H. A. Githens, Myds., third, and A. I. Brown, Myds., totath. Time, 2m, 1ss.
Half mile, 1:20 class.—Glyde Quimby won, J. M. Smith second, H. Kitheldaffer third. J. Time Im. 29s.
Facomites—G. A. Kanker, 12 ds., won; A. W. French indivis., second. Color laker, 123 ds., won; A. W. French indivis.
Baser, Myds d. Class.—G. P. Bernhardt won, H. Rihoi daffer second. Time, 2m, 47s.
One mile, open.—A. A. Zhumerman won. Con Baker second, Geor. e Banker third, H. A. Githens fourth. Time, 30s.
guarree mile. open.—A. A. Zhumerman won, A. I. Brown s. cond, A. L. Banker third, A. W. French fourth. Time, 30s.
guarree mile.
One Danker third, A. W. French fourth. Time, 30s.
Second, G. Banker third, A. W. French fourth. Time, 30s.

utrier mile, open—A. A. James and M. French fourth, as scond, A. L. Banker third, A. W. French fourth, e. 36%, a. L. Banker scond, Time, Im. 14%, s. M. Altike won, M. M. Maltike scond, Time, Im. 14%, s. a. mile.—A. T. Brown won, G. A. Banker scond, A. Githens third, A. L. Baker fourth, Time, 2m.

Tase miles. State championship.—R. H. Mahike won, J. M. Mahike second. Time für fis Tres miles, open. — A. Zimmerman wen. H. A. Githens Tres miles, open. — A. Zimmerman wen. H. A. Githens and S. J. Banker third, Con. Baker fourth. Time, in \$32.8.

### The Experts at Baltimore.

The Fall tournament under the auspices of the Maryland Bicycle Club opened at the Park 'Cycle Track, Baltimere, Sept. 20, continuing two days. The assemblage each afternoon was large, the coditions were favorable, and the racing excellent.

A. A. Zimmerman went from Wheeling to the Monan ental City, arriving in time for the races on the second day, but white doing some practice riding in the morning his wheel slipped on one of the high battked turns and he had a very lad fail, which prevented bim taking part in the races, However, there were a number of other fast riders.

de, novice, limit 3m.—H. B. Bormann, Centaur C. more, won; Hardy Pritchard, Georgetown C. C. E. C. Freberger, Hartem Wheelman, third

f mile, the class. -F. Dernberger Jr., Press C.C., E.C. Bald, P.C.C., second; f. J. Titus, New York, Time, In 1994. won. E. C. Bald, P. C. C. second, E. J. Hills. New York, third. Time, Int. 18-35.

Teo mites.—J. P. Bliss, Chicago A. C., 30 ds., won. B. H. Carr Jr., Baltimore C. C., 20 Jds., second, F. J. Hills. New York, 10 Jds. Time, Int. 18-25.

One mite, International — W. C. Sanger, Springfield B. C. won. George F. Taylor, Waltham C. C. second, W. H. Mulliken, Neptune B. C. third. Time, 20, 212-3.

Quarter mite, open.—George F. Taylor, Waltham C. C. won. H. E. bernberger, P. C. S. Sanger, Second, George C. Sondh, W. H. Sulli, S. Sanger, S. Sa

### ARRIVAL OF SIR CHAS. WOMBWELL'S

SENSATIONAL ZOOLOGICAL ATTRACTIONS!

The Undisputed Greatest Money Magnets of the Old World!!

"PRINCE,"

THE LONDON and PARIS SUCCESS, The ORIGINAL and Only GENUINI

"WRESTLING LION."

n a three round bout of true Cornish Wrestling "Catch as catch can and an up to date act with his stalwart negro trainer.

EUROPEAN ANIMAL TRAINER EXTRAORDINARY,
With his group of superb and highly educated "High School" performing

INDIAN LEOPARDS AND AFRICAN PANTHERS

Last but not least, the fulfilment of the prophecy,

"The Lion Shall Lie Down With the Lamb."

### "WALLACE," the terrible "UNTAMEABLE LION,"

BRONCHO BOCCACIO, the "LION KING." The combats of Ancient Rome sink into insignificance compared with this thrilling and exciting spectacle. The "blood curdling and man eating history" of Wallace (the largest lion in captivity) is without parallel in the world a record.

THE LATEST CRAZE,
THE LATEST CRAZE,
THE CHARMING EUROPEAN DOMPTEUSE,

THE CHARMING EUROPEAN DOMPTEUSE,
PAULINE NANA.
ASSISTED BY PROF. DOSTA.
In their interesting, pleasing, and exciting performance with 4 lions, the lady giving her most extraordinary entertainment of SECOND SIGHT whilst blinfiched in the den surrounded by the splendid group of savage monarchs of the forest.

### "FRANK HALL." BANTAM WEIGHT, Champion Boxing Kangaroo,

WITE A RECORD OF UNBROKEN SUCCESS

A REAL LION, Living, Sleeping, and Agreeing in the Same Den With a Live Lamb. A galaxy of "Drawing Cards" in the trained animal line, without the slightest rivalry or attempt at imitation on either side of the Atlantic. Now booking dates at Theatres, Music Halls, Museums, etc., for season of 1893-4. Could arrange for tour. Address all communications to MR. FRANK C. BOSTOCK, care of CLIPPER.

'Cycling in the Bay State.

The associated 'cycling clubs of Bristol County mjoyed their annual Fall meet at Taunton, Mass., Saturday afternoon, Sept. 23, and half a dozen eresting races were witnessed by a goodly owd, largely composed of young ladies. Sum-

treen.
, open, Flist, M. Scott, Im. 884\*; second, E. thirs, G. E. Rounis tourth, W. Coleman, etc., State champonship, First, E. A. Nelson, A. W. Pouler, Waitham, second; D. Daley,

.-First, E. H. Snow, 2m. 1719s.; second, G. E. third, A. W. Corbett; Jourth, W. R. Rogers fith N Seat.

On the same afternoon the Lowell Y. M. C. A. Abbette Club held their third meet this season at Riverside Oval. About one thousand persons visited the grounds, and they saw some good sport, abeet the track was rather soft. Summary:

One mile, novice—Walter Vinal, Lowell, first; E. O. Pesholy, Topsheld, second; Raiph Boyd, Derry, N. H.,

a d. Time, 2m 45s. Troom tee +Fred P. Emiers in, Chebsen, scratch, first; E. Penbody, Topsheid, 75 ds., second; W. L. Kersbaw awrence 169,6s., third; J. H. Dunham, Lowell, 140,ds., urth. Time, 5m, 30s.

### The Wheel in Quakerdom.

Another of those numerous "international" bi cycle tournaments which have been distinguished this Summer mainly through being participated in solely by Americans was held at the Tloga track. Philadelp lia, on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 23. It was managed by the Associated Cycling Clubs, and was the most successful affair of the sort ever held in that city. Quite unexpec'edly A. A. Zimmerman made his appearance on the track, and, atthough not having entirely recovered from the bad "split" which he met with at Battimore on the preceding day, he took part in the two mile race, which he won handity, although he conceded long starts to good men. The other starters included a number of expert wheelmen. Summary:

One Bird Mile, chamitonship—H. C. Tyler, Springheld Bievele Club first: M. Perubecer, Press "Cycle Club, Rotfalo eccond; E. C. Baid, Press "Cycle Club, Buffalo, the mile, 2-20 cluss—George M. Coates, University of Pennsylvania, first; C. H. Mensure, Century Wheolmen, Second; L. J. Wyckoff, Quaker City Whethem, third. Time 2m, 578. this Summer mainly through being participated in

Wyckoff, Quaker City Wheelmen, thrift,
mytation.—G. F. Taylor, Waltham 'Cycle
m, 2byds, flist; O. S. Brandt, Riverside
kow York, Glyds, second; F. J. Titus, Riveren 'Zy's kind. Time, 2m. 6bys.
or Private phia Record trophy. T. Wunder,
Wheelmen, Syyds, Jrs. B. Matort, South
et al. Matoria, South
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et al. Matoria, South
et al. Weeker and the control
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et al. Weeker and the control
et al. Titus, Riverside Wheelmen, 125yds,
et al. Matoria, South
et al. Matoria, Swindle, Springfield
intermanonal —W. W. Windle, Springfield

### Fresh Records Abroad.

Lawrence Fletcher started on Sept. 4, with the intention of breaking the road record from Land's intention of breaking the road record from Land's End to John O'Groat's, but, on account of the wretened weather and the exceedingly bad roads in Scotland, on reaching inverness he decided to turn and attack the one thousand miles record instead. This he did with success, lowering the figures to 4d, 23h, 30m. He finished at Sterling in excellent condition . . , On Sept. 9, at a meeting held at Lendon, C. E. Osmond and R. G. Merry, of the Cattord C. C., created new grass records as follow: One inite, 2m, 3s'as; five miles, 3m, 16'as; three miles, 7m, 3d'as; five miles, 10m, 3d'as. The last mile occupied 2m, 29s., and the finite outer mile 3m; s. . . Same day and three miles, 7m, 34 s.s.; four infles, 10m, 34 s.s.; five infles, 12m, 34 s.s. The last mile occupied 2m, 29s., and the final quarter mile 30 s.s., ... Same day and meeting, in a ten infle spin, the following new grass records were accomplished by the riders mentioned; Three miles, 8m, 5 s., C. L. Lambley; four miles, 10m, 49 s.s., F. Pope; five miles, 10m, 52 s.s., M. B. Fowler; six miles, 16m, 17s., U. L. Lambley; seven miles, 10m, 19 s.s., H. B. Howard; eight miles, 21m, 37 s.s., C. Huffbard; nine finales, 24m, 34 s.s., The cable informs us that O. W. Burgess and F. Cole, of London, rode from Hitchin to Peterbrough, a distance of fifty miles, and return, in 3h, 3em, thus beating the record recently made by Holbeth and Brown, who occupied six minutes longer time.

THE fourth championship season of the Metro politan District League ended Sept. 23, when the eleven of the New Jersey Athletic Club won the pennant for the first time. The Staten Island, Brooklyn, Paterson, Manhattan, Morris Park and Newark Clubs came next in the first section. The Victoria Club won the championship of the second section, with the Staten Island Athletic, New York, Harlem, St. George, Kings County and South Brook, yn Clubs ranking next in order.

A New Twelve Hours? Road Record for Scot-

Brook, yn Clubs ranking next in order.

A NEW TWELVE HOURS? ROAD RECORD for Scotland was made by W. Duncan, who in a trial against time on Sept. 9 accomplished one hundred miles in 6h. 10m. did about 160 miles in 10h., and at the call of time had put together 192 miles, which compares very favorably with Shorland's English record, recently made on the Great North Road. It is stated that had Duncan not been bothered and retarded by his troulesome tyre he would most certainly have eclipsed the world's record.

CETIAINIY HAVE CEMPSED IN WORLD'S PECOTO.

THE IRISH ROAD CLUB held their second annual twelve hours' ride at Dublin on Sept. 9, the weather being perfect and the roads ditto. Eighteen participated, and the winner turned up in A. G. Joyce, beating the existing record of H. V. Binns by four and a haif miles. He compassed 183½ miles, A. R. Wayte being second with 178 miles, and T. W. Murphy third with 173½ miles. THE Philadelphia team will play a two

practice match against an eleven selected by F. L. Altemus Sept. 2, 27 on the new grounds of the Bel mont Club. at West Philadelphia, the scene of the first international contest with the Australians.

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CHORUS (Yodie).
Yew-ra-liarty—Yew-ra-liarty—Yew-raliar-liar-liarty.
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